The Times

LOS ANGELES

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Five Parts and Magazine.

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The Salt Lake Route Train at 8:50 a.m,

Other trains leave 10:30 a.m. and 1:40 p.m. Last train returns 6:45 p.m. Ten-ride tickets $1.50, good for anybody. Information 237 S. Spring St, Tel. Main 960.

AT HOME TO REST.

McKinley House Tenanted.

President and Wife are Again in Canton.

Mrs. McKinley Stood Journey Remarkably Well.

Many Changes Made in Old Homestead—Chats With Old Friends.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CANTON (O.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was the hope of obtaining the largest possible measure of rest and quiet and personal comfort that prompted the President and Mrs. McKinley to reject the scores of invitations extended them to pass their vacation at the seaside, mountain resorts or palatial summer homes of some of their friends, and to come to their own home in Canton. They arrived this morning and all was in readiness for their ease and comfort, thanks to the corps of servants who came from Washington a week or two ago, and they were conveyed to the house in their own carriage, drawn by their own horses, also sent from Washington.

The old home has undergone a great change since they last occupied it, to the casual observer, although in fact not much change has been made. All traces of the two Presidential campaigns have been removed; the lawn is covered with a bed of sod and dotted with numerous flower beds. Plants were sent only a week or two ago for these, but so well were they selected and so well have they been cared for since, that they have already lost the appearance of newness and many of them were in bloom to greet the President and Mrs. McKinley with their sweet fragrance when they arrived this morning.

The historic porch has undergone the greatest change. The old steps from which so many speeches have been made, still stands, but balustrades to either side of them make it an enclosed porch. An octagon extension on the north end connects with a new porch to the north side of the house, which also includes a new porte-cochere oyer a paved drive from the street and through the lawn to the stable, where the President's horses are now kept, instead of at a boarding stable, as last year.

The home-coming of the President and Mrs. McKinley this morning was, out of respect to Mrs. McKinley's condition, a quiet and undemonstrative proceeding, entirely informal in character, but a warm and cordial welcome from old friends. There was a large crowd at the station and one round of hearty cheers was sent up as the President and Mrs. McKinley appeared on the platform of their car. It was merely a suggestion of what the people would have liked to do had they felt free to call out the bands and make a formal welcome. But advice that such a demonstration might have an unfavorable effect upon Mrs. McKinley, restrained the enthusiasm and preserved dignified order about the station. Not even the old committees that have done duty since 1896 were there as such, but as individuals they were on hand with a carriage to receive and look after the comforts of the party. The station platform was draped with flags, and flags were unfurled from public and private buildings all over the city.

Mrs. McKinley stood the trip from Washington remarkably well. She had a comfortable night on the train and was feeling as well as she has for some days, when she reached her own home.

"She is gradually recovering and is slowly regaining her strength," was the report of her condition given out today. Much benefit is expected from the quiet life she will be able to live here.

From the dining-room this evening the President and Mrs. McKinley adjourned to the front porch and enjoyed the cool breezes for several hours. They greeted with smiles of recognition scores of friends and acquaintances who passed on the street before dark, and later chatted with many relatives and close friends.

All of the party are somewhat tired from the journey, but in their usual health and the best of spirits. They find the weather here much cooler and more pleasant than Washington, and are delighted with the change.

Mrs. McKinley, who has not received callers since her sickness, seemed to enjoy thoroughly the calls of the friends this evening.

It is the hope of President McKinley that he and Mrs. McKinley shall secure the largest possible measure of quiet and rest while in their Canton home. It is not thought that there will be many official visitors to see the President, although it is probable that from time to time those connected with the administration may come here for consultation or instructions. So far as possible official work will be transacted in Washington. Direct communication with the executive offices will be maintained by telephone.

"WHAT DOES IT PROFIT A (LABORING) MAN?"

Laboring Man (sizing up the situation:) I'm a d——d fool.

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4. Men of Note Pass Away. New Yacht Is a Wonder.
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Part II.

1. Weekly Real Estate Review.
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Part V.

1. Laundry Workers Going to Work.
2. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
3. Growth of Life Associations.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Long Beach electors vote decisively to have no saloons....Union push falls flat with allegations against Kern County Board of Education....Patriotic doings at Tropico....Strike quickly disposed of at Avalon....Death of Hubbard Goff at Covina....Contest over an estate in sight at Santa Ana....Hundred dollars reward for Fullerton crooks....Changes among Soldiers' Home employés...Serious vice among Pasadena youths. School board change at Santa Monica. Bicycle path for Ocean Park.

SPORTING RECORD. Constitution outsails Columbia and Independence. Advance Guard wins Great Western Handicap....Toddy wins Brighton Beach handicap....Summary of eastern races....Canadians win cricket match....Athletic field trials in England.

THE CITY. Many striking laundry-workers expect to go back to work Monday—Laundry-owners meet and agree to stand pat—Crowd at the union ball....Successful applicants for teachers' certificates before County Board of Education....Judge Shaw disappoints liquor men in county license case....Uncle John's horse-car line to be electrized....Eleven patients in the pesthouse.....Man from Hermosillo brings sensational reports of depopulation....Demand for molybdenite ore makes local business....Monmouth College alumni organize....What T. E. Gibbon says about Salt Lake line. Four Chinamen started back for their native land....Dr. Weldon gets his little son....R. D. Trask bound over in shooting case....Oil producers indorse proposition of Oil Storage Company. Golf handicap at Country Club. Pharmacists object to city registration fees....Bicyclists want dry streets.

PACIFIC COAST. Triple tragedy at Madera....Death of Prof. Joseph Le Conte....Polite burglar in San Francisco....Mexican duel in Arizona. Double tragedy at Clifton....Millionaire Greene sued....Prof. Burbank evolves a pitless prune....Proposed steamship line to Manila....Developments in mint scandal.

WASHINGTON. Aguinaldo tried to make a bargain with Bryan....European naval station to be reëstablished. Presidential appointments....Government lost nothing in Great Northern robbery....President's proclamation opening Indian Territory lands ready for Monday....Pensions for Californians.

GENERAL EASTERN. President and Mrs. McKinley arrive at Canton. Opening of Christian Endeavor Convention at Cincinnati....Eastern hot wave subsided....Funeral of Gov. Pingree....Miners win their strike at Telluride, Colo....Threatened strike in steel trade about to be averted....The Younger brothers to be pardoned. Great Northern train robbers still uncaptured....Chicago servant girls organizing....Salmon-canning trust completed....Wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio in Pennsylvania.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Guerrilla warfare in South Africa growing feebler....Big clean-up of insurgents in the Philippines....Death of Prince Von Hohenlohe....Gen. Chaffee redistributing troops....Pope condemns French anti-clerical law....Kruger gives up idea of visiting United States.

EUROPEAN STATION.

NAVY WILL RE-ESTABLISH IT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The Navy Department has issued formal orders reëstablishing the European station, with Rear-Admiral J. B. Cromwell in command. The cruiser Chicago is ordered to proceed from Rio and will be the flagship of the admiral. The Albany and Nashville have sailed from Singapore, en route for the new station. The headquarters of the squadron will be designated by Admiral Cromwell and probably will be in the Mediterranean.

Admiral Cromwell is now at Rio and has acknowledged the receipt of his orders.

It is expected that the rendezvous of the ships at the time they assemble will be Gibraltar.

The European station, although marked on the naval maps, has not been seen in actual existence since just before the breaking out of the Spanish war. Prior to that time several ships had been in the Mediterranean, and the San Francisco and Bancroft made a hurried departure from those waters to avoid the complications likely to ensue when war was declared.

The limits of the station are Port Said at the entrance of the Red Sea, on the east, and a line running north and south through the Atlantic from the southernmost point of Greenland to Para, on the north coast of Brazil, and thence eastward. This includes the Azores and all of the waters of Europe and North Africa.

Admiral Cromwell has been until now commander of the South Atlantic station, and his new assignment creates a vacancy which will be filled for the present by Capt. Pendleton of the Atlanta, now at Rio. If additional ships are sent to the South Atlantic later, a rear-admiral probably will be named for the command, but for the present there is no purpose of increasing the ships on that station. Neither is there any present prospect of adding to the ships on the European station.

The reëstablishment of the European station is said to be entirely devoid of political significance and to be simply a move in the regular procedure of the navy to place the service in the same condition that it was prior to the war.

QUIET IN VENEZUELA.

OUR INTERESTS NOT MENACED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—Naval officers infer, a Washington dispatch to the Herald says that American interests in Venezuela are not menaced because of the dispatches announcing that the Mayflower has left La Guayara for San Juan, Porto Rico. The authorities say that if a situation existed which was dangerous to Americn interests, the Mayflower would not have left Venezuelan waters. The State Department believes that the Mayflower's visit has had a good effect, as it has established the purpose of the department to send a warship to Venezuela whenever it desires to do so, and has shown that Mr. Loomis was not responsible, as charged by the Venezuelan press, for the repeated visits of American warships to La Guayara.

BOUNDARY TROUBLES.

SETTLEMENT IN PROSPECT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to absolutely reliable information received here from Canada, Sir Wilfred Laurier, Canadian Prime Minister, and Senator Fairbanks of Indiana are having extensive correspondence regarding Canadian-American affairs and are trying to find some common ground on which the Canadian-American joint commission can meet. Senator Fairbanks is chairman of the American commission, and these preliminary negotiations properly go to him instead of the State Department. The negotiations would have been concluded some time ago, but for the accident which took Secretary Hay away from his office. As soon as he returns here, which will be next week, Senator Fairbanks will come to Washington and have a conference with him about the correspondence that has passed between Sir Wilfred and Mr. Fairbanks.

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

BAIT FOR BRYAN.

Filipinos Tried to Catch Him.

Offered to Contribute to Campaign Fund.

Proposed to Surrender if He Were Elected.

Democratic Candidate Could Not Accept the Proffered Assistance.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The World's Washington correspondent says the World is authorized to make public the extraordinary fact that during the Presidential campaign last year Aguinaldo sent messengers to Mr. Bryan offering to surrender unconditionally in case a Democratic President were elected, and proposing a contribution of money from the Filipino revolutionary treasury to the Democratic election fund.

This remarkable disclosure throws a strong light on the real attitude of the insurgent government and its leaders toward the United States.

During Bryan's first visit to New York, after his nomination at Kansas City, two agents of the so-called Philippine republic appeared at the Hoffman House and asked to see the Democratic leader. Mr. Bryan declined to receive them. The next day they returned and renewed the attempt to secure a private interview with Bryan, but again they failed to see him. They insisted that their business was of overwhelming importance, but declined to give a hint of the object of their mission. Later in the day they were informed that one of Bryan's friends would receive them in his behalf, but they were warned that they could not be treated with as officials of the revolutionary government, but as private individuals.

The two delegates of the Philippine government waited on Bryan's representative at the time appointed, and presented their credentials. They declared that with Bryan's approval Aguinaldo would at once issue a proclamation announcing that in the event of Bryan's election to the Presidency, the Philippine army would without condition surrender to the United States and trust the Bryan administration for a reasonable form of government, founded on the principles of the Constitution of the United States.

The delegates also announced that they were authorized to offer a contribution of $100,000 to the Democratic National campaign fund. They explained that the Philippine people were convinced by the utterances of Mr. Bryan and his principal supporters that their only hope of justice and freedom lay in Democratic success. On the other hand the policy pursued by the McKinley administration had satisfied Aguinaldo and his people that the Republican party had no intention to govern the Philippines other than as subject colonies.

Bryan's representative informed Aguinaldo's envoys that the Democratic party could have no dealings or bargains directly or indirectly, openly or covertly with men bearing arms against the authority of the United States. They were told that the Philippine question was being fought out as an issue of domestic politics, and that the American people could thresh it out and settle it among themselves without any outside suggestions or interference.

The Democratic spokesman said that if Aguinaldo believed his people's only hope of justice lay in Mr. Bryan's election, he should not have believed it possible that the Democratic candidate would secretly traffic with armed enemies of his country. The Philippine envoys were advised to leave New York at once and to inform their government that the Democratic party would have nothing to do with them.

The Filipinos were deeply disappointed, but immediately left New York and went to Toronto, Can., to communicate the answer of the Democratic leader to Aguinaldo.

SLAIN BY WILD BEASTS.

New Mexican Sheepherder Attacked by a Female Bear and Her Cubs and Frightfully Mangled.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ALBUQUERQUE, July 6.—While herding a flock of sheep on the range between Cebolitta and Ojo San Francisco, about thirty-five miles northwest of Albuquerque, Cerferino Jaramillo was attacked by a large female bear and her two cubs. His head and body were frightfully scratched and torn, and he died while being taken to his home in Los Duranos.

MURDERED AND BURNED.

HELENA (Ark.) July 6.—Four miles from Turner, Monroe county, Jim Johns and his seventeen-year-old niece were murdered and their bodies placed in a burning building. When the fire had been extinguished by neighbors, it was found that the girl had been stabbed to the heart and her head crushed, apparently with an axe, while Johns' head was crushed and both arms broken. There is no clue.

THE PHILIPPINES

CLEAN-UP OF INSURGENTS.

Col. Wint Scoops Them at Albay Bay.

Rebel Leader Bellarmino Surrenders.

Successful Operations by the Sixth Cavalry—Taft and Chaffee in Accord.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MANILA, July 6.—[By Manila Cable.] The forces of the insurgent leader Bellarmino, which recently have been operating around Donsol, province of Sorsogon, were driven across the mountains by the Second Infantry and captured by the Sixth Cavalry. Bellarmino, with 1000 men and 214 guns, surrendered to Col. Wint at Albay, capital of the province of that name. One hundred more rifles will be surrendered tomorrow.

According to the official announcement, Bellarmino surrendered Thursday last at Legaspi, on Albay Bay, with 32 officers, 315 guns and 3000 rounds of ammunition. The insurgent presidente of that section of the country and many Filipinos accompanied Bellarmino, who gave himself up to Col. Theodore J. Wint of the Sixth Cavalry. In all since June, 1028 insurgent have surrendered in that district. Col. Wint's regiment came from China with Gen. Chaffee. Before disembarking at Legaspi Col. Wint asked Gen. Chaffee if he desired him to clean up that part of the country. Gen. Chaffee replied: "Yes, but I do not command until July 4."

In three weeks Bellarmino was cornered in spite of the theories of many officers that cavalry could not be used in effective operations in such a country.

The insurgent general, Cailles, who surrendered at Santa Cruz, Laguna province, June 24, and his friends have offered to negotiate with Malvar, the insurgent leader in Southern Luzon, for the latter's surrender.

Former Filipino officers who belonged to Malvar's command report that fifty insurgents were killed and that many were injured by the command of Lieut. Monaci during a recent two days' fight in the province of Batangas.

The Twentieth Infantry has been ordered from Northern Luzon to Batangas.

Civil Gov. Taft and Military Gov. Chaffee are working agreeably together. They are holding informal conferences and are arriving at mutual understandings, a state of affairs hitherto almost unknown here.

REDISTRIBUTING TROOPS.

GEN. CHAFFEE'S PLANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MANILA, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Chaffee plans a redistribution of troops by stationing the cavalry in the open country, and infantry in the mountain and forest districts. Negros and northern Cebu will be occupied by cavalry, and probably the provinces of Laguna de Bay and Nueva Ecija, and others. The cavalry in northern Luzon will be transferred, as mounted work is difficult there.

Gen. Chaffee does not favor mounted infantry. He considers cavalry well distributed as sufficient. He will reinforce the troops in Samar, and send a strong force to Bohol, drawing on the troops in North Luzon and the pacified provinces. These changes are possible, now that the attention of the military head is not distracted by civil affairs, but they will be gradual, owing to the lack of stock and transportation.

Gen. Chaffee does not think the time ripe for the employment of native troops. He proposes, however, to use natives as scouts, but caution is needed in their selection.

Gen. Chaffee will leave tomorrow for three days' inspection in Batangas provinces. He will subsequently visit Dagupan.

Referring to a story recently published, Gen. Chaffee denies that he imputed that Lady MacDonald, wife of the British Minister, looted during the official entry into Peking, on August 28. He adds that it is impossible that ministers said what they are reported to have said regarding an American diplomat's wife who was charged with vandalism, as it is well known that no American woman entered the imperial palace at the time. His only criticism regarding the destruction of the Watachon pagoda was that it occurred under Sir Claude MacDonald's direction. This, however, could not be construed into a charge of looting.

CASUALTY LIST.

MACARTHUR'S LATEST REPORT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Hereafter all ordinary casualties among the troops in the Philippines and other island possessions will be reported to the War Department by mail instead of by cable.

Gen. MacArthur, under date of Manila, June 3, reports the following deaths in the Philippines:

Abscess of the liver—John A. Canniffee, Sixth Infantry, Bacolod, Negros.

Killed by comrade—William Cook, Second Infantry, Masbate; George F. Sensabaugh, First Infantry, Hibutan, Samar.

Peritonitis—George Goetz, Thirty-seventh Infantry, Legaspi, Luzon.

Insolation—Edward Grady, Seventh Artillery, Legaspi, Luzon.

Variola—Luther E. Grider, Third Cavalry, Vigan, Luzon; George W. Smith, Third Cavalry, Vigan, Luzon.

Suicide—Lewis Matson, Twenty-eighth Infantry, Pniel, Luzon.

Dysentery—William T. Morris, sergeant band, Sixteenth Infantry, Aparri, Luzon; George Lutz, saddler, First Cavalry, Calemba, Luzon; Henry Koch, corporal, First Battery, Field Artillery, hospital No. 3, Manila; John B. Tracey, Signal Corps, hospital No. 3, Manila.

Result of gunshot wounds in action—John Haefner, corporal, Eighth Infantry, Santa Cruz, Luzon.

Heat exhaustion—William Iltis, musician, Thirty-second Company Coast Artillery, first reserve hospital, Manila.

Drowned—Frederick W. Martin, Thirtieth Infantry, Vigan, Luzon; body recovered.

Smallpox—Edward Brewer, Third Cavalry, Vigan, Luzon.

Malarial fever—Bert Lewis, Forty-eighth Infantry, San Fernando, Luzon.

In conclusion Gen. MacArthur says: "With reference to our telegram of May 21, the bodies of Sergt. Walter W. Board and Private Sheeley Moran, Troop F, Tenth Cavalry, have been recovered."

INDIAN TERRITORY OPENING PROCLAMATION.

THE PRESIDENT HAS FINISHED THE INTERESTING DOCUMENT.

Two New Land Districts and Three New Counties Have Been Created in the Recently-ceded Area—Valuable Timber Reserves.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The President's proclamation opening to settlement the newly-ceded Indian lands in Oklahoma Territory, will be made public in the newspapers of Monday morning. There is a vast area of the lands, and thousands of people have been waiting upon the borders for months in order to be among the first to enter.

The opening of the new country will necessitate the creation of two new land districts and three new counties, and they have been established by proclamation of the President. The land office for the First District is to be located at El Reno, in Oklahoma county, and the second at the new town of Lawton, named for the late Gen. Lawton and located on the site of the old Fort Sill. The lands embraced in the Lawton district will be wholly in the ceded country, but additions will be made to the El Reno district from both the Oklahoma City and Kinfisher districts.

The new counties created are named respectively, Caddo, with Anadarko as county seat; Comanche, with Lawton as county seat, and Kiowa, with Hobart as county seat. A portion of the new lands is added to the counties already established.

The President has also issued a proclamation designating the Wichita Mountains, in the heart of the old Kiowa reservation, as a forest reserve. The lands thus reserved, cover an area of 58,000 acres, and are covered with timber and undergrowth.

BRIEF HONEYMOON.

Lloyd A. Turner Deserted His Virginia Bride Two Days After Their Elopement—She Sues for Divorce.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lloyd A. urner of San Francisco, who married Miss Adeline Mayo, of Richmond, Va., in this city June 20, after an acquaintance lasting two weeks, has deserted his bride in Virginia, and she has now filed suit for a divorce against him.

Mr. Turner, who is quite a young man, came here about June 1, and met Miss Mayo, who was here visiting friends. One day they went out and got married, and there was something approaching a social panic among the young woman's friends here and in Richmond, where she stands very high in society. For two days friends of the young couple would not admit they were married at all. Meanwhile the bride and groom had gone to Virginia to spend their honeymoon, and just two days after the wedding day, Mr. Turner told his bride he was compelled to go north on business, and went away. That's the last seen of him, and yesterday Mrs. Turner brought suit for divorce at Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. Turner is reputed to be a son of a former naval officer stationed in San Francisco, and the impression here is that he is an exceedingly rich young man.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY HONORED.

Associated Veterans of Farragut's Fleet Send Distinguished Naval Officer a Medal and Letter.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—The Associated Veterans of Farragut's fleet have sent a letter to Rear-Admiral Schley in presenting him with the Farragut medal. The letter reads, in part:

"We take pleasure in presenting you with the Farragut medal—the insignia of your old alma mater—as a token of our high esteem for you as an officer and also in recognition of your illustrious services in the Spanish-American war and on board of the brave old Winona at the capture of New Orleans, for which you received, with brother officers, the congratulations of the Navy Department, and the government for courage and daring, in letters from Washington, dated May 10, 1862.

"Farragut in speaking of his officers after his great victory on the Mississippi, said: 'We started with a few good officers of experience, but shall end with some of the best in the world.'

"The history of the late war with Spain, in which so many of his pupils added new glory to their already brilliant records, has shown that the great admiral was correct in his judgment."

CALLED VICTORIA MOTHER.

Woman Dies in New York in Poverty, Claiming She Was Eldest Daughter of England's Late Queen.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—A woman who, with almost her last breath held to the story that she was the eldest daughter of Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort is dead in this city, having expired in the German Hospital, a victim of the heat and of insufficient nutriment. Through the charity of a doctor who believed her story implicitly and who learned of her demise, her body will not be buried in Potter's Field, but it will be buried this afternoon in Calvary Cemetery.

The woman, who was known as Sophia Adelaide and Mrs. Kent, always insisted that as an infant she was taken from her royal mother and in her place was substituted the daughter of Prince Albert by his morganatic wife, the Countess De Reuss.

What to Do Until the Doctor Arrives.

It is often hours after a physician is called before his arrival, and in cases of colic and cholera morbus, something must be done to relieve the pain or the attack may prove fatal. Mr. S. B. Elzer of Monnett, Mo., relates his experience in a recent letter: "One of my children was taken with cramp colic, and was suffering severely," he says. "I telephoned for a doctor, then gave a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy; few minutes later a second dose of the remedy. Before the doctor came, the child was relieved, and I really did not need the doctor. Had I lived in the country and without this remedy, the child's suffering would have been much worse."—[Adv.

Children's Dresses.

A fine assortment for all ages in stock and will make to order. Mrs. E. W. Kinney, 343 S. Broadway.

Jas. R. Rogers, Examiner U.S. Patent Office, patent secured. 336 Byrne Bldg.

ENDEAVOR CONVENTION.

Is Called to Order at Cincinnati.

Delegates Present from Many Lands.

City Crowded With Visitors—President McKinley Sends His Greetings.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CINCINNATI, (O.) July 6.—Amid the strains of soul-stirring music and from the brilliancy of thousands of electric lights, with an audience that numbered many thousands the Twentieth Annual Convention of the Christian Endeavor Society was formally opened in Music Hall here tonight, by President Francis C. Clark of Boston. The programme which had been prepared for three simultaneous meetings in the three auditoriums was modied by consolidating two meetings and curtailing the programme of speeches.

After his greetings, President Clark relinquished the gavel to Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago, who presided throughout the meeting. Secretary of State Louis C. Laylin of Columbus welcomed the delegates to the Buckeye State for Gov. Nash, whose physician advised against his coming.

The following telegram was received from the President at Canton:

"Willis Baer, Secretary of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, Cincinnati. Upon the assembling of the International Christian Endeavor Society this evening, please extend to those present my cordial greetings and best wishes for the success of the sessions. I regret that it will be impossible for me to be with you on this occasion. WILLIAM M'KINLEY."

Rev. M. A. Myakimi of Osaka, Japan, secretary of the Christian Endeavor Society in that country, brought greetings in a scroll of Japanese which he read to the delight of his audience in his native tongue. He then unfurled a magnificent black Japanese banner, which he presented to the convention as a token from his countrymen. Rev. George H. Hubbard of China followed with greetings from the Celestial Empire, as also did Rev. Alfred G. Grandier of Canada and Rev. William D. Marsh of Adelaide, Australia, with words of cheer and encouragement from their provinces.

The climax of the meeting, however, was reached near its conclusion when Bishop Fallon, as chairman, arose to announce President Clark to deliver to the convention his annual address. "Let us take our clean handkerchiefs," the reverend chairman said, "and stand and wave them in a joyous acclaim for the man we love; the man who has started this great work."

The audience responded with cheer after cheer.

President Clark was deeply affected by the evident affection of his hearers, and began his report in his slow but forceful manner. He said:

"The new century will be a century of mighty combinations and tremendous aggregations of material forces. There should be a combination of the Christian forces of the land to work together in harmony for the advancement of the kingdom through their own churches and denominations. The Christian Endeavor Society today does not aspire to be such a trust as the church at large, but it does aspire to promote among the young harmony and brotherly love, and united service for the kingdom of our Lord, and for their native land."

Secretary Willis Baer of Boston then read his report. He said:

"In 1891 there were 16,274 societies, and in 1901, at the close of the Christian Endeavorers' second decade, 61,427. The nearly one million members have become nearly four millions. The net increase in numbers of the new societies since last July is nearly two hundred. One of the most gratifying facts to report is the steady growth in foreign and missionary lands. There are now over sixteen thousand junior societies, and 1285 intermediate societies, the first with 483,000 members, and the second with 38,500. In all, 160,000 young people have in twelve months joined the church of our societies."

The business of the Endeavorers, as far as business applies to the work of that organization, was practically completed at a session of the corporation members at the Grand Hotel this morning.

The following trustees were elected: Rev. Ira Landrith, Nashville, Tenn., and Prof. Russell, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

The following were elected State presidents and trustees in their respective States: California, L. S. Rogers, Berkeley; Montana, Rev. J. P. McCarthy, Helena; Oregon, Rev. U. S. Templeton, Portland; Utah, B. L. Carum, Salt Lake; Wyoming, Robert Lawson, Cheyenne; British Columbia, F. M. Chadbourne, Nelson; Hawaiian Islands, Prof. Theo Richards, Honolulu.

The board of trustees assembled later to decide on the city for the next convention, which is to be held in 1903. A big delegation presented the claims of St. Louis, laying special stress upon the exposition rates which will be in effect at that time, but as the trustees expected to hear from other cities, notably Denver, which is after the 1903 convention, they left the matter in the hands of the executive board tonight, and no city will be chosen during the present convention.

B. AND O. WRECK.

Accommodation Train Crashes into an Engine on a Siding—Many Passengers Injured.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MOUNT PLEASANT (Pa.) July 6.—The Baltimore & Ohio accommodation train from Connellsville, Pa., crashed into an engine on a siding near here last night. Many passengers were injured but none fatally. The most seriously hurt were:

MRS. VICTOR WOODWARD, Lancaster, Pa.; cut about head and face and bruised about body.

ENGINEER RIDENOUR, bruised by jumping from the engine of the passenger train.

SAMUEL FISH, Lowell, Mass.; bruised and cut about the head.

The accident was caused by an open switch.

JESSIE MORRISON SENTENCED.

EL DORADO (Kan.) July 6.—Jessie Morrison, convicted of manslaughter in the second degree, for the murder of Mrs. Clara Wiley Castle on June 22, 1900, was today sentenced to five years in the penitentiary in close confinement at hard labor. Miss Morrison took the sentence calmly.

BERLINERS TO SEASIDE.

Special Embassy from Morocco Visiting German Court—Ambassador White Recipient of Much Attention.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERLIN, July 6.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The annual summer exodus from Berlin to the seaside or mountains has begun. The schools have been closed until the middle of August. All trains for the past couple of days have been terribly overcrowded. It is said that fully a quarter of a million Berliners have already left.

The special embassy from Morocco on its arrival here today lost no time in beginning business. The members of the embassy visited the Foreign Office at noon, being conveyed there in court carriages. They had a long talk with Baron Von Richthof, the Foreign Minister. It is expected that Emperor William will grant the embassy an audience tomorrow.

Andrew D. White, the United States Ambassador, this week, as on honorary member, attended the celebration of Liebnitz day at the Academy of Science. The procedings were extremely interesting. Mr. White was paid unusual attention.

A series of bicycle competitions for the world's championships here will begin tomorrow. Ninety-five cyclists have entered for the 278 events.

LAST HONORS PAID TO GOV. PINGREE.

THOUSANDS ATTENDED FUNERAL OF DEAD MICHIGANDER.

Civic and Military Organizations Escorted Remains to Cemetery Where Body Was Laid to Rest—Scottish Rite Burial Service.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DETROIT (Mich.) July 6.—Amid the solemn tolling of bells in every part of the city, the body of Hazen S. Pingree was, this afternoon, borne to its resting place in Elmwood Cemetery through streets that were lined with people whom he had represented as Mayor and as Governor. The Pingree family has no burial plat, and the ex-Governor's body was placed in the vault.

Over 5000 men, civic and military, escorted the caisson bearing the casket to the cemetery, but only the military bodies entered the grounds. The 1200 soldiers and naval reserves, headed by Gov. Bliss and staff, Gen. H. M. Duffield, chief marshal and staff, and Brig.-Gen. H. M. Boynton of the Michigan National Guard and staff, took up a position along the route traversed by the caisson with the casket. The command "present arms" rang out, and the Michigan National Guard paid their last respects to the remains of their former commander-in-chief, as the body was drawn past them. Gov. Pingree's favorite horse, saddled, but riderless, with the ex-Governor's riding boots reversed on the saddle, preceded the caisson.

Over 500 employés of Pingree's Shoe Factory marched behind the carriages containing the family and honorary pallbearers. When the casket arrived at the vault the burial service of the Scottish Rite Masons was read, and the ceremony of presenting Pingree's Scottish Rite ring to his eldest son was performed.

Rev. Nehemiah Boynton pronounced the benediction, and three volleys rang out from a firing squad. When the echoes had died away, "taps" was sounded by a bugler, and then the casket was borne into the vault to lie beside that of the dead man's favorite daughter.

GREAT NORTHERN ROBBERS

Are Said to Be Cornered in the Little Rockies With Officers on Each Side of Them.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

RUACONDA (Mont.) July 6.—A special to the Standard from Glasgow, the county seat of the county in which the Great Northern train robbery occurred says it is reported there that the bandits are surrounded in the little Rockies, 115 miles from Malta, by Sheriff Griffith, with ten men, on the south, and under Sheriff Cane, with fifteen men, on the north.

A special from Malta, six miles from the scene of the train robbery, says that near there Friday night two men held up a herder, who had charge of 100 horses, the property of R. M. Trafton, and took away the entire band. Mr. Trafton is trying to organize a posse to pursue these robbers, who, it is believed, are friends of the train robbers trying to disorganize other posses, or at least to divert a portion of their forces to other directions. This second robbery has intensified the excitement at Malta, and the City Marshal has notified all persons to conceal their money and valuables.

UNCLE SAM LOST NOTHING.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Treasury officials today stated that their information was to the effect that the men who robbed the Great Northern train at Wagner, Mont., last Wednesday secured $40,000 in incomplete national bank notes, which were shipped on June 28 to the National Bank of Montana at Helena.

It was stated at the department that as soon as notes of this character are shipped to the bank, they are regarded by the law as in circulation, and are redeemable by the government as well as by the bank which has on deposit in the treasury bonds to cover their redemption.

As the express companies are under bond for the safe delivery of all shipments of this character, they alone are responsible, so the government and the bank are fully protected from loss.

NO NEWS OF ROBBERS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PAUL, July 6.—Great Northern Express Company officials stated tonight that they were without further advices from Montana concerning the pursuit of the bandits who held up the Great Northern flyer on Wednesday afternoon near Wagner. A dispatch from Great Falls says that Cunningham reports that Sheriff Griffith's posse passed the bandits on Wednesday night in the darkness. Their trail was then lost, but when Cunningham left the posse early this morning information had been received which led them to believe that the hiding place of the bandits had been located. He says it is possible that a fight may now be in progress.

ARGENTINE AFFAIRS.

No Official Confirmation of Rumored Trouble at Buenos Ayres—No Sign of Insurrection.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—Antonio Del Viso, first secretary of legation of the Argentine Republic in Washington, is quoted in a Washington dispatch to the Tribune as saying:

"There is absolutely no sign of an insurrection or revolt in Argentina. The conditions are nothing like those in Venezuela. Buenos Ayres is not in a state of siege. Yesterday I received a dispatch from my government saying that crowds had gathered about the Capitol and were petitioning the Congress to abandon the project for the unification of the public debt. I do not fear any serious encounters and think the government will be able to preserve order without difficulty."

Señor Del Viso added that he was inclined to regard the published reports of rioting over the present administration's financial policy as much exaggerated. He remarked that appeals to Congress from crowds had occurred in all countries.

LORD HAS NOT CABLED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—The Washington correspondent of the Herald points out that Minister Lord, accredited to Argentina, has not cabled any information to the State Department, showing that a serious condition of affairs has arisen there, nor do his mail dispatches indicate that he anticipated an outbreak which would require the government to apply martial law.

Rear-Admiral Cromwell, commander-in-chief of the South Atlantic station, left Buenos Ayres only a few weeks ago with his squadron for Rio de Janeiro.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—

TIME TABLE.
Trains Leave Los Angeles—
8:30 am Santa Fe
9:15 am Redondo Ry
10:10 am Santa Fe
1:30 pm Santa Fe
3:30 pm Redondo Ry
5:32 pm Santa Fe
6:10 pm Redondo Ry
s6:45 pm Redondo Ry
w11:55 pm Santa Fe
*11:55 pm Redondo Ry
Returning trains leave the Beach 7:45 am, 8:00 am, 11:00 am, 1:30 pm, 3:45 pm, 5:00 pm s5:30 pm, 6:30 pm, s8:00 pm, *11:00 pm, w11:50 pm.
s Sunday only. w Wednesdays only. * Saturdays only.

FOR PLEASURE AND COMFORT—
REDONDO BEACH.
Everything to amuse and Please.
Seventh Regiment Band.
Every Sunday, open air concerts. Ten-ride tickets $1.50, good for yourself and friends. Tickets interchangeable.

ELECTRIC TRAINS EVERY 15 MINUTES DAILY
TO ...... SANTA MONICA
Commencing, Monday, July 8, leave Fourth Street Station, via Short Line, Hill and 16th Streets (6:35 a.m. except Sunday) 7:05, 7:35, 8:05, then every 15 minutes to 6:35 p.m., then 7:35, 8:35, 9:35, 10:35, 11:35 p.m. Flyers leave 5:03, 5:33, 6:03, 6:20 p.m. Last car leaves Santa Monica for Los Angeles 11:10 p.m.
{ 52 Daily Trains Los Angeles to Santa Monica } VIA
{ 55 Daily Trains Santa Monica to Los Angeles } SHORT LINE.
BALLOON ROUTE TRIP—GOING AND RETURNING VIA DIFFERENT ROUTES.
Offices, Los Angeles-Pacific R. R. Building, 316 West Fourth Street.

DOWN AT—
TERMINAL ISLAND WHERE THE COOL BREEZES BLOW...
You can sit on the broad verandas of the hotels and smoke, drink, eat and watch the ships sail out to sea, while the MARINE BAND plays the sweet songs of long ago. MUSIC EVERY SUNDAY. Other pleasures are Sea Bathing, Yachting, Boating and Fishing. Ten-ride tickets $1.50, good for any one. Trains on the
SALT LAKE ROUTE
Leave 8:00 a.m., 8:50 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 6.10 p.m. Information and tickets, 237 South Spring Street. Telephone Main 960 and 432.

A VERY LOW EXCURSION RATE TO—
MOUNT LOWE
TODAY, VIA SCENIC RAILWAY—$2.00 ROUND TRIP.
Full information at office, 250 South Spring Street. Tel. Main 900.

SAN FRANCISCO—by the "Fast Line"—24 Hours.
$10.35, first-class; $7.35 second-class, including berth and meals; by Pacific Coast Steamship Co.'s Fast and Elegant Express Steamships SANTA ROSA, 2500 tons, and QUEEN, 2800 tons. Leave Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10:30 a.m., via Port Los Angeles.
For SAN DIEGO, Mondays and Thursdays, via Port Los Angeles and Redondo.
For San Francisco and way ports, Strs. Corona and Bonita, Mondays and Thursdays, via San Pedro and East San Pedro.
Ticket Office: 328 SOUTH SPRING ST. Tel. Main 41. W. PARRIS, Agent.

HAWAII, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA
One of the Oceanic S.S. Co.'s new 6000-ton twin-screw steamers SIERRA, SONOMA or VENTURA will leave S. F. every 3 weeks, calling at HONOLULU and SAMOA; a local steamer (for HONOLULU only) between these. Direct steamer service to TAHITI every 35 days. HUGH B. RICE, Agt., 230 S. Spring St. Tel. Main 392.

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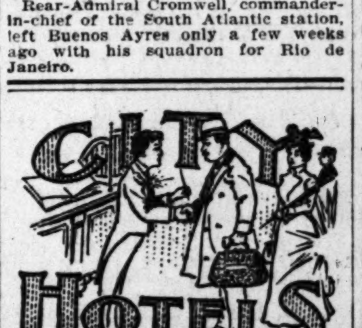
OUR LATEST AWARD—
And Medal From Paris Exposition.
Carbons—Every picture a work of art
17—Medals—17.
Visitors should not miss the opportunity to have photographs taken under the most favorable condition of atmosphere in the world. Studio 220½ S. Spring; op. Hollenbeck.
Steckel

NATICK HOUSE—Corner First and Main.
HART BROS., Props.
"The Popular Hotel," remodeled, 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished, everything strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan. $1.25 to $3.00; latter includes suites with private baths. European plan, 50 cents up.

ASPARAGUS PLUMOSUS—Plants, twenty inches high, 20 cents. DIAMOND HILL NURSERY, Telephone Boyle 19 or Main 587. 651 South Boyle Avenue.

ELECTRIC AUTO LIVERY—SWELLEST rigs on the Coast for hire with competent drivers; rates same as first class horse livery. Autos cared for. 520 S. Hill St. Telephone, Peter 5101.



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Cor. Sixth and Figueroa Tel. Main 446.
Best appointed family hotel; Summer rates $30 per month up. Spacious grounds and verandas.
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LAKE VIEW HOTEL.
Corner Sixth and Sherman.
Westlake Park, Los Angeles, a new and elegant family hotel, strictly first-class, furnishing entirely new and up-to-date—steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights in every room; the location overlooking the park and lake is unsurpassed; rates reasonable. A. F. ROBBINS, Prop. Tel. Main 1343.

THE WESTLAKE HOTEL
J. B. DUKE, Prop.
720 Westlake Avenue.
A select family hotel, delightful residence portion, one block from Westlake Park. Newly furnished. Telephone M 346. Rates $2 and up; special rates to families by the month.

HOTEL WATAUGA
123 North Broadway.
Rooms only; location central (nearly opposite Times Bldg.) Quiet, modern, 60-room house. Sunny rooms, single or suites. Baths free. Best references. MRS. ALEX. DANSKIN Mgr.

UNITED STATES HOTEL
168 NORTH MAIN ST. Centrally Located. European Plan. Rooms 50c and up.
JOSEPH MESMER, Prop. JAMES P. WARD, Mgr.

Hotel Rosslyn Main Street, opp. postoffice; every modern convenience; American or European plan; rates according to rooms selected; electric cars to railroad depots and all places of interest. E. C. WARD, Prop.

The California—Cor. Second and Hill streets, city. A select Family Hotel, conveniently located, having been entirely renovated; under new management. THOS. PASCOE.

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THE ISLAND VILLA HOTEL
SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.
The choice of many of our summer patrons. Efficient management and first-class service in every department. Address Hotel or call on BANNING COMPANY, 222 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles.

"San Gabriel Canyon Resort"
Now open; excellent trout fishing; beautiful camp grounds; magnificent stage drive through beautiful mountain scenery. Stage leaves Azusa depot each morning on arrival of Los Angeles train at 9:30 a.m.; return 4:30 p.m. daily. Resort rates $1.25 per day, stage fare $1. Address R. M. FOLLOWS, Azusa. Tel. Main 91, Azusa.

"Seven Oaks" Mountain Resort
Elevation 5000 feet.
Best Trout Fishing for Many Seasons.
Daily four-horse stage from Palace Stables, Redlands. Excellent table. For all information apply to—
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'Phone 401 Redlands.

Laguna Beach,
The Gem of Southern California.
The scenic summer resort of the Pacific, quiet, restful, select. Fine fishing, boating and bathing. First-class summer hotel on the beach; rates, $1.50 per day, $10.00 per week. JOSEPH YOCH, Prop. Stage meets morning train at El Torro.

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FINEST fishing, hunting and health resort on the Coast; climate perfect; elevation 2700 feet; hot, swimming, steam, sulphur and mud baths; springs indorsed by leading physicians. For further particulars address
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STURTEVANT'S CAMP OPEN.
For information call at Tourist Information Bureau, 207 West Third St., Los Angeles. Tel. John 2366; or Morgan's Stables, Pasadena, Tel. Main 56. Get booklet in advertising rack any Los Angeles Hotel. W. M. STURTEVANT, Sierra Madre. Tel. Sierra Madre Main 31.

PAN-AMERICAN.—Nicely furnished rooms in quiet, central locality; two minutes walk from all trolley lines leading to Pan-Am. Exposition. Address Mrs. Evard Palmer, 325 Franklin St., Buffalo, N. Y.

CATALINA.—HOTEL GLENMORE. Rooms with or without board; prices moderate; table not excelled at the rate; fine location, clean rooms, clean linen, a clean class of patrons. E. J. Whitney, Prop.

THE OJAI INN J. B. EASON, Prop. Nordhoff, California. Beautifully located, all home cooking, pure jersey cream and fresh laid eggs a daily specialty. Rates from $2.00 to $2.50 per day.

SQUIRREL INN. San Gabriel Canon, 20 miles from Azusa. Board and lodging $9 per week; $2 per day. Over 3 days, $1.50 per day. By month, $35. Agents—Read & Cullen, Azusa; Paul C. Brown, 313 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. A. A. BEATTY, Prop., Azusa.

CATALINA ISLAND.
GRAND VIEW HOTEL. On the ocean front. Table and service excellent. Bath houses free to guests. Geo. E. Weaver.

AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND.
THE BELLEVUE. Furnished Rooms. Also Cottages, furnished complete for housekeeping. Addres The Bellevue, box 266, Avalon, Cal.

LONG BEACH, THE WOODBINE, Chestnut avenue, half a block from the beach; furnished rooms; housekeeping privileges.
MRS. J. M. WOOD.

Avalon, Catalina—Visitors will find an excellent dinner (five courses) at PASADENA HOTEL, on the boat's arrival. Price 35 cents.

Hotel Arcadia
Santa Monica by-the-sea
Finest Summer Resort on the Pacific.
Surf Bathing, clean, smooth, safe beach; boating and fishing, delightful drives, golf links, hot and cold salt water baths, elegant hotel, service, table and appointments unexcelled, orchestra. Reached by Southern Pacific railroad trains and electric cars every half hour. Fifty minutes from Los Angeles.
W. E. ZANDER, Mgr.

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—HOTEL AND COTTAGES—
TERMINAL ISLAND.
Everything new and up-to-date. All the conveniences of a city hotel.
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FRYMAN & BAYER, Props.
P. S.—Social Hops Every Saturday Evening.
Special—Train leaves Los Angeles at 7 p.m. Returning leave Redondo Beach at 11 p.m.

The Magnificent NEW HOTEL The Riviera LONG BEACH, CAL.
Open July Third
Contains 100 sunny rooms, porcelain bath tubs, electric lights; the roof garden containing 2496 square feet, furnishes the finest outdoor ballroom in California. Music by a leading orchestra every evening; hops every Saturday night; grand view of Catalina Island and surrounding country.
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Located on the the bank of Sisar Creek, six miles from Santa Paula, in a beautiful grove of wild walnut and oak trees. An analysis of the principal spring shows it to be nearly identical with the widely known spring at Nuendorf, Germany. Large mineral water plunge bath, bowling alley, croquet and tennis grounds. Music for dancing, hunting and fishing. A family resort with moderate prices; the place to rest. Stage meets morning train. Illustrated pamphlet can be had from HUGH B. RICE, 230 S. Spring St., or write to—Santa Paula, Cal.
R. D. RICHARDS, Mgr.

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Combine rest with pleasure, add health to fun. Come to the Hot Springs; bathe in them. It will make you well, cure your rheumatism, gout, insomnia. The only place in the west for health.
Paso Robles Hot Springs,
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Idyllwild, Strawberry Valley.
Go Tenting in the Mountains. Get near to nature and renew your life. Altitude 5250 feet. Every tent under a cluster of oaks or pines. Cold water from mountain springs piped to the tents. Hotel with electric light, steam heat and all modern conveniences now open. Golf links unequalled. Also clock golf, lawn tennis, croquet and shooting range. Burros, ponies and vehicles for hire. Parties equipped and guides furnished for mountain climbing. Wm. Bradford, manager hotel. J. E. Dunham, manager stage line. John Blodgett, manager camping expeditions. Stage meets every train at San Jacinto.
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Beautiful Climate; Full Crops; No Irrigation. For full particulars, address—
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Del Monte Restaurant
BEST IN TOWN, 35 PRIVATE DINNING ROOMS
THIRD ST. BET. SPRING & BROADWAY

COAST RECORD

JOHN GARNER'S AWFUL CRIM[E]

Shoots Wife, Moth[er]-in-law and Self.

Husband and Wife Both Dead.

Mrs. Willingham of This ... Has a Bullet in Her Left Leg.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MADERA, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Garner, a farm la[borer] who has been having trouble wi[th his] wife about the custody of their [chil]dren, came from Kern City this [morn]ing, and going to the house whe[re his] wife and children and her mother [were] at breakfast, shot his wife fa[tally,] wounded his mother-in-law, and blew out his brains.

The tragedy occurred at the [resi]dence of Mrs. Annie Lewis, just a[cross] the Fresno River, at a few mi[nutes] after 7 o'clock.

Garner and his wife have been [sep]arated for a year, and divorce pro[ceed]ings are now pending in the Su[perior] Court of Los Angeles, where ... Garner lives. A few days ago ... Garner and her mother, Mrs. Willi[ng]ham of Los Angeles, came here to ... Mrs. Willingham's son, W. A. Fr[idley,] who is at the point of death.

Garner took her two little boys, ... had been left at Fridley's house b[y her] husband. Mrs. Fridley, who is [Gar]ner's sister, petitioned for a wr[it of] habeas corpus, and Judge Conley ... dered Mrs. Garner's arrest, and se[t the] matter for yesterday morning, ... continued it until this morning t[o al]low Garner to be present.

Garner came from Kern City on [the] early train this morning, and we[nt to] Mrs. Lewis's house, where his ... mother-in-law and children were ... ing. He found them at breakf[ast.] "You come to take my children? ... that," said he, pulling a pistol ... shooting at his wife. She fell aga[inst] the wall. Her mother, Mrs. Willi[ng]ham, cried to him not to shoot, ... started toward him. He turned ... weapon upon her and fired at ... head. The bullet missed her narro[wly.] She grabbed the pistol, and a stru[ggle] ensued for its possession. She c[alled] to Mrs. Lewis to come to her ass[ist]ance, but that woman was busy ... ting her children out of the way.

Garner succeeded in keeping the [pis]tol, but while the struggle was g[oing] on Mrs. Garner ran out of the kit[chen] door into the yard. Her murder[ous] husband pursued her, and fired ... other shot at her. She fell near ... well. Garner stood over her, ... emptied his revolver into her p[ros]trate form. Her two little boys ple[aded] with him "not to shoot mamma more."

Mrs. Willingham rushed into ... back yard, and Garner shot at her, ... ball striking her in the left leg just [be]low the knee. She ran into the ho[use] and fell on the floor.

Garner then reloaded his pistol. ... empty cartridge shells of 38-cal[iber] were found in front of the woodshe[d.]

The murderer then went into ... house. Mrs. Willingham was on ... floor of one of the rooms, and ... passed her, his children still plead[ing] with him not to shoot any more.

He then went out on the front po[rch] and sitting on the top step, placed ... muzzle of his pistol to his forehead ... pulled the trigger. He fell over de[ad,] his brains oozing from the bullet h[ole.]

The reports of the pistol and ... screams of the women and child[ren] attracted the neighbors. Mrs. Fr... Cramer was one of the first on ... scene. She discovered Mrs. Garner ... ing in the back yard with the bl[ood] streaming from two holes in the b... of her head.

The wounded woman was carried ... the front room and placed on a ... Drs. J. L. Butin and E. H. Reid w[ere] summoned and did all they could ... her. An examination showed that t[he] bullets had penetrated the skull b... of the right ear, and had entered ... base of the brain. The wounds pro[ved] fatal, Mrs. Garner expiring about ... hour and a half afterward.

Mrs. Willingham was found to ... wounded in the right leg just bel[ow] the knee. The ball had smashed ... big bone into splinters. The wound[ed] woman was placed under the influe[nce] of anesthetics and the bullet remov[ed.] Shortly after the shooting, She[riff] Thurman arrived, having been ... formed of the tragedy by telephone.

Garner's body was lying on the fr[ont] porch. A pool of blood was near ... head, and the pistol with which ... shooting was done was lying betw[een] the left arm and the body. The pis[tol] was a five-shooter, short-barrel wea[pon] of the bulldog pattern and 38-caliber.

Mrs. Garner, the murdered woma[n,] has been a resident of Los Angeles ... over one year, making her home w[ith] her mother at No. 2449 McClinto[ck] street. On June 21, she began proce[ed]ings for divorce in this county, alle[ging] drunkenness, cruelty and non-su[pport.] The issue of the marriag[e were] three boys, aged 9, 7 and 6 years, r[e]spectively.

About eight months ago Garner ca[me] to Los Angeles from Modena with t[he] avowed intention of cutting his wif[e's] throat. Friends of Mrs. Garner no[tified] her by telegraph of his threats, an[d] she enlisted the services of the polic[e.] Detective Hawley met him at the tra[in] and placed him under arrest. He wa[s] armed with a dangerous-looking kni[fe,] and after being taken to the station, ... was told to leave town, which he d[id] at once.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Garner and h[er] mother went to Modena on a vi[sit,] taking the children, and had intend[ed] to return here about August 1.

PITLESS PRUNE.

BURBANK'S LATEST HYBRID.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—A pi[t]less prune is the latest hybrid develop[ed] by Luther Burbank of Santa Rosa. F... several years he has been experiment[ing,] and the result is a prune whi[ch] should ... the fruit drying what the d[e]velopment of the Thompson seedle[ss] grape has been to raisin-makers.

To Prof. L. H. Bailey of Cornell Un[iversity] ...

COAST RECORD

JOHN GARNER'S AWFUL CRIME.

Shoots Wife, Mother-in-law and Self.

Husband and Wife are Both Dead.

Mrs. Willingham of This City Has a Bullet in Her Left Leg.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MADERA, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Garner, a farm laborer, who has been having trouble with his wife about the custody of their children, came from Kern City this morning, and going to the house where his wife and children and her mother were at breakfast, shot his wife fatally, wounded his mother-in-law, and then blew out his brains.

The tragedy occurred at the residence of Mrs. Annie Lewis, just across the Fresno River, at a few minutes after 7 o'clock.

Garner and his wife have been separated for a year, and divorce proceedings are now pending in the Superior Court of Los Angeles, where Mrs. Garner lives. A few days ago Mrs. Garner and her mother, Mrs. Willingham of Los Angeles, came here to see Mrs. Willingham's son, W. A. Fridley, who is at the point of death. Mrs. Garner took her two little boys, who had been left at Fridley's house by her husband. Mrs. Fridley, who is Garner's sister, petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus, and Judge Conley ordered Mrs. Garner's arrest, and set the matter for yesterday morning, but continued it until this morning to allow Garner to be present.

Garner came from Kern City on the early train this morning, and went to Mrs. Lewis's house, where his wife, mother-in-law and children were staying. He found them at breakfast. "You come to take my children? Take that," said he, pulling a pistol and shooting at his wife. She fell against the wall. Her mother, Mrs. Willingham, cried to him not to shoot, and started toward him. He turned his weapon upon her and fired at her head. The bullet missed her narrowly. She grabbed the pistol, and a struggle ensued for its possession. She called to Mrs. Lewis to come to her assistance, but that woman was busy getting her children out of the way.

Garner succeeded in keeping the pistol, but while the struggle was going on Mrs. Garner ran out of the kitchen door into the yard. Her murderous husband pursued her, and fired another shot at her. She fell near the wall. Garner stood over her, and emptied his revolver into her prostrate form. Her two little boys pleaded with him "not to shoot mamma any more."

Mrs. Willingham rushed into the back yard, and Garner shot at her, the ball striking her in the left leg, just below the knee. She ran into the house and fell on the floor.

Garner then reloaded his pistol. Five empty cartridge shells of 38-caliber were found in front of the woodshed.

The murderer then went into the house. Mrs. Willingham was on the floor of one of the rooms, and he passed her, his children still pleading with him not to shoot any more.

He then went out on the front porch, and sitting on the top step, placed the muzzle of his pistol to his forehead and pulled the trigger. He fell over dead, his brains oozing from the bullet hole.

The reports of the pistol and the screams of the women and children attracted the neighbors. Mrs. Frank Cramer was one of the first on the scene. She discovered Mrs. Garner lying in the back yard with the blood streaming from two holes in the back of her head.

The wounded woman was carried into the front room and placed on a bed. Drs. J. L. Butin and E. H. Reid were summoned and did all they could for her. An examination showed that two bullets had penetrated the skull back of the right ear, and had entered the base of the brain. The wounds proved fatal, Mrs. Garner expiring about an hour and a half afterward.

Mrs. Willingham was found to be wounded in the right leg just below the knee. The ball had smashed the big bone into splinters. The wounded woman was placed under the influence of anesthetics and the bullet removed shortly after the shooting. Sheriff Thurman arrived, having been informed of the tragedy by telephone.

Garner's body was lying on the front porch. A pool of blood was near his head, and the pistol with which the shooting was done was lying between the left arm and the body. The pistol was a five-shooter, short-barrel weapon of the bulldog pattern and 38-caliber.

Mrs. Garner, the murdered woman, has been a resident of Los Angeles for over one year, making her home with her mother at No. 3449 McClintock street. On June 21, she began proceedings for divorce in this county, alleging drunkenness, cruelty and non-support. The issue of the marriage is three boys, aged 9, 7 and 6 years, respectively.

About eight months ago Garner came to Los Angeles from Modena with the avowed intention of cutting his wife's throat. Friends of Mrs. Garner notified her by telegraph of his threats, and she enlisted the services of the police. Detective Hawley met him at the train and placed him under arrest. He was armed with a dangerous-looking knife, and after being taken to the station, he was told to leave town, which he did at once.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Garner and her mother went to Modena on a visit, taking the children, and had intended to return here about August 1.

PITLESS PRUNE.

BURBANK'S LATEST HYBRID.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—A pitless prune is the latest hybrid developed by Luther Burbank of Santa Rosa. For several years he has been experimenting, and the result is a prune which should be to fruit drying what the development of the Thompson seedless grape has been to raisin-makers.

To Prof. L. H. Bailey of Cornell University, and Prof. Osterhout of the University of California, Mr. Burbank recently showed many samples of his new prune, which was obtained by crossing the ordinary French prune with a plum. While there is no pit in the fruit, there is a small seed but it is not such that it need be extracted before drying. The seed is edible, and is so small that the prune may practically be considered seedless.

"It is a great thing for fruit men," said Prof. Bailey; "a wonderful discovery. This latest discovery ought to create a sensation among eastern horticulturists."

LEAKY GAS MAIN.

CAUSED TWO EXPLOSIONS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Escaping gas from a leaky main filled the basement of the Bancroft building this morning, and caused a terrific explosion. The basement extends under the sidewalk on Market street between Third and Fourth streets, and the force of the explosion tore up the sidewalk and blew out the fronts of several large stores, doing considerable damage.

Fortunately there was a momentary lull in the usual traffic in the street and only one pedestrian was injured, and he but slightly. A second explosion did some damage to electrical wires and to the stores in the History building.

TWENTIETH-CENTURY KNIGHT OF THE MASK.

COOL AND DARING BURGLARY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Gentlemanly House-breaker Visited the Residence of Millionaire Hammond and Relieved the Lady of the House of Cash in Polite Manner.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The most cool and daring burglary that has ever been brought to the attention of the local police was committed last night at the residenec of A. B. Hammond, a lumber dealer at No. 2610 Jackson street. Although the burglar held the entire household at the point of his pistol while he explained the purpose of his call, and his determination to get the money he so much needed, he was thoroughly polite and considerate, and discussed his visit with the millionaire's wife and daughter in a most gentlemanly way.

Mrs. Hammond was awakened, and when she discovered the presence of the burglar in her room, commenced to scream. The burglar, pointing his pistol at the frightened lady, commanded her to keep quiet, and assured her that she would not be harmed if she raised no outcry. Miss Florence Hammond, who slept in the same room with her mother, was awakened, but obeying the injunction of the burglar, kept her peace. In the meantime a maid and butler became alarmed and went to the chamber of Mrs. Hammond, and were also held at bay by the gentleman of the masked face and loaded revolver. Assuring the household of his reluctance to add murder to his crime of burglary, he asked Mrs. Hammond for her purse, which she handed over to him. Abstracting some gold, he handed the purse back, remarking that some papers which it contained were doubtless of more value to Mrs. Hammond than to him. Commanding silence, he prepared to make his exit, and, following Mrs. Hammond's instructions, the maid and butler lighted the burglar's way to the door, and let him out into the night.

The man acted in a most gentlemanly and suave manner throughout the entire transaction, and took nothing but the money he abstracted from Mrs. Hammond's purse. He secured something over $20.

The police have a fairly good description of this twentieth-century knight of the mask. Detective O'Dea has discovered that the burglar obtained an entrance to the place by climbing a water spout on one side of the home and getting through a bathroom window. The bathroom is but a short distance from Mrs. Hammond's sleeping apartment. The detectives have not made any arrests, and so far have no valuable clues.

HAY'S FORGERY CASE.

SAYS HE ONLY EXTENDED PASS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OGDEN (Utah) July 6.—J. P. Hays, the alleged nephew of President Hays of the Southern Pacific, who was arrested here on the charge of forging the President's name to a railroad pass, was arraigned before District Judge Rolapp this afternoon and pleaded not guilty.

He was remanded to the County Jail under $1000 bonds, to await trial in September. Hays claims that he did nothing more than he has done several times before, simply extended a pass which had expired.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

JOHN GARVIN'S MISHAP.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

STOCKTON, July 6.—John Garvin, aged 30, was accidently shot in the stomach last evening at the ranch of Wash Trahern, the horseman, and will probably die. Mr. Trahern was handling a small rifle belonging to a boy who was visiting the place, when it was discharged, the ball entering Garvin's abdomen. A surgeon was brought from Stockton as soon as possible. He pronounced the wound fatal.

HISLOP MURDERER.

NOW SAID TO BE LOCATED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The Call today says that the police have finally succeeded in locating and now have under surveillance the murderer of Robert Hislop, the fourteen-year-old boy who was brutally butchered while in his own bed some two months ago. Who the man is they have under surveillance the police refuse to say. They admit, however, that they are satisfied that he is the right man, but for the present will not make the arrest.

STEAMERS TO MANILA.

PACIFIC MAIL'S EXPERIMENT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The Pacific Mail Company is trying a new experiment, and should it prove successful a new line to Manila will result. The government guarantees to send a certain percentage of its supplies for the soldiers in the Philippines by a private line, so the mail company has put the Algoa on the route to see how it will work. Yesterday a load of lumber and railroad ties was being put aboard from the steamer W. H. Kruger, while merchandise was being loaded into her hold from the wharf. After taking aboard all the freight she can get here the Algoa will go to Puget Sound, and there load hay and grain for the government. Should the venture prove a success the mail company will put a regular steamship on between here and Manila. It is expected that the Algoa will sail with about 8000 tons of freight.

ASSOCIATIONS DISAGREE.

CURED-FRUIT PEOPLE SPUNKY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN JOSE, July 6.—The Cured Fruit Association has as yet failed to agree with the Packers' Company on a new contract, and if the deadlock continues the former will erect a warehouse 300x80 feet, adjacent to the two depots in the town of Santa Clara, in order that it may care for its fruit independently. The matter will probably be definitely settled at next Wednesday's meeting. J. O. Hayes has made known his intention to resign from the directorate of the association.

PROBING MINT THEFT.

GOVERNMENT SLEUTHS AT WORK

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—There have been no developments of the mint robbery additional to those published yesterday, when Cashier Cole and Chief Clerk Dimmick were suspended from duty, pending the result of the investigation now in progress. Frank Peedlar will act as cashier and Ben W. Day as chief clerk until the inquiry into the disappearance of the $30,000 has been completed.

Director Roberts, Superintendent Leach and Secret Service Agent Hazen are still questioning the mint employés, all of whom have been instructed to abstain from discussing the case with outsiders. Hazen has taken charge of the criminal part of the investigation, and at his request an extra civil-service sleuth has been detailed by Chief Wilkie at Washington to come out here and assist in the probing.

The life records, political and social, of Cole and Dimmick have been obtained by the detectives, and the movements of the two men during the last year are being closely reviewed. Thus far nothing has been found in the career of either to indicate that he would be guilty of the audacious crime of which he is unquestionably suspected.

RIVER AND HARBOR FOLKS.

INSPECTING WASHINGTON PORTS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 6.—With the exception of Congressman Bankhead of Alabama, who was suddenly called home, the entire Congressional Committee on Rivers and Harbors, is now here. The party arrived from the southwestern part of the State, where it has been making an inspection of the ports of the lower sound, and on the coast.

Today the party was taken in charge by local committees, and was taken on a visit of inspection to the Bremerton navy yard. Here they were shown the largest dock on the Pacific Coast, into which the battleship Oregon is to be floated tomorrow. On Monday the committee will inspect the site of the proposed Lake Washington Canal, connecting the lake with Salmon Bay.

GLACIER BAY ICE JAM.

STEAMERS CANNOT APPROACH IT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) July 6.—The excursion steamer Queen arrived from the north today, and her officers report Glacier Bay one mass of ice, and that no nearer than fourteen miles of Muir Glacier can be reached, an ice jam from thirty to forty feet high extending clear across the bay.

According to Pilot Thompson, such a jam has not been known to exist since excursion steamers started on the northern run fourteen years ago, and he accounts for it now by reason of several severe shocks of earthquake last winter, which shattered the immense glacier, and ice cakes are sloughing off faster than the tides can carry them out of the bay. The ice floes in the channels are greater than ever known before.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Roediger Shot Himself.

EUREKA, July 6.—C. R. Roediger, Deputy Grand Organizer for the Modern Woodmen of America, committed suicide at the Revere House in this city some time on Friday night. His body was found at a late hour this afternoon, with a bullet wound in the head. From all appearances the man had been dead many hours. No motive for the suicide is known.

Farmer's Painful Mishap.

SANTA ROSA, July 6.—W. R. Hatcher, who resides near Windsor, met with a painful and perhaps fatal accident this morning while hauling hay. His team ran away and the wagon, heavily loaded, was precipitated upon him. His right ear was torn from his head, his face badly disfigured and he probably suffered internal injuries.

Italians' Duel Over a Girl.

SANTA ROSA, July 6.—Word reached this city today of a duel between two young Italians, which occurred on July 4, above Healdsburg. Both were suitors for the hand of a young woman. One of the men was G. Squalliah and his rival was Isla Bacci. The latter was stabbed five times. Squalliah is badly hurt, and Bacci is now under arrest, awaiting the outcome of Bacci's injuries.

Big Mortgage Deals.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The Nevada County Traction Company has executed a deed of trust to the Mercantile Trust of this city, to secure a loan of $100,000 on its electric railroad from Grass Valley to Nevada City. The Eldorado Lumber Company has mortgaged its property for $350,000 to the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

Probable Suicide.

SACRAMENTO, July 6.—An autopsy on the body of the unknown man found in an alley in the lower part of this city, revealed the fact that death resulted from arsenical poisoning. The case was probably one of suicide. On the fly leaf of a prayer-book in the pocket of the dead man was written the name "Richard Harris."

Jury Couldn't Agree.

SAN JOSE, July 6.—The jury in the case of Look Kee, alias Lee Look, charged with the murder of Lee Wing in March last, failed to agree, and was discharged this evening.

Wilson Charged With Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The Coroner's jury, which today investigated the death of little Margaret Hartwell, who was shot on the Fourth, returned a verdict accusing ex-Police Officer R. G. Wilson with her murder.

A Sure Cure for Diarrhoea.

Coming, as it does, in the busiest season, when a man can least afford to lose time, a sure and quick cure for diarrhoea is very desirable. Any one who has given it a trial will tell you that the quickest, surest and most pleasant remedy in use for this disease is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. There is no loss of time when it is used, as one or two doses of it will cure any ordinary attack. It never fails, not even in the most severe and dangerous cases.—[Adv.

ARIZONA

MEXICAN KILLED IN AN IMPROMPTU DUEL.

WAS USED AS A SHIELD BY ONE OF THE COMBATANTS.

Clifton Bartender Kills His Wife and Commits Suicide—Millionaire Greene Sued for a Block of Valuable Copper Stock.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] José Guerena, one of the best-esteemed of the local Mexican residents, was killed in a duel in which he participated only as an unwilling shield for one of the principals. The affray was between two Mexicans, Rafael Granada and Mascario Vigil. It was an impromptu affair. Vigil, pistol in hand, waited by the roadside till he saw his enemy approaching, with Guerena. Granada also was armed. The first shots were almost simultaneous, Granada receiving a wound in the hip. Then it was that Vigil seized upon Guerena, to use him as a bulwark, firing under his arm. Grenada thrust his revolver over the shoulder of the shield and put a bullet into Vigil's back. But when Ganada tried to repeat the shot, it was to shoot Guerena in the back of the head. His shield gone, Vigil ran, followed by Granada, who fired as he weakly pursued. Failing in his chase, Granada returned to lie down beside his dying friend. The two survivors have been arrested. Their wounds are not critical and they will be tried on recovery.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

BARKEEPER'S INSANE ACT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLIFTON (Ariz.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Without apparent reason, possibly because of insanity, Ed Harwell, a bartender in a Clifton saloon, deliberately murdered his wife and then killed himself. It seemed plain that Mrs. Harwell, who had been sitting at home sewing, had been approached by her husband from behind and had been shot behind the ear. Harwell was found on his back, dead, with the pistol still grasped in his hand and a bullet hole in the side of his head. Death in both cases must have been instantaneous. That the deed was premeditated was shown by a letter left by the murderer telling how he wished his estate, worth about $5000, disposed of for the benefit of his daughter, a child of 9 years. The couple apparently had amicable relations and both were well esteemed in the community.

MILLIGNAIRE SUED.

WOOD WANTS COPPER STOCK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Though the main items of litigation over the Cobre Grande mines in the Cananea Mountains of Sonora have been settled, there has come a crop of minor suits, growing out of dissatisfaction with the terms of the compromise arranged in this city between W. C. Greene, head of the company, now in control, and the representatives of the old Cobre Grande Company. Today, in the District Court, was filed a suit wherein J. Henry Wood, secretary of the Cobre Grande Company, seeks to secure delivery from Greene of stock in the Greene Consolidated Company, now worth about $100,000. It is alleged by Wood that in June of last year, in consideration of his agreement to the plan of compromise, he was to receive a bonus of $20,000, to be paid in Greene Consolidated stock at the rate of $10 a share. Though repeated demands are alleged to have been made for the delivery of the stock, no settlement has been made. The stock at present sells for about $50 a share.

Coronado is cool and comfortable.

HOT WAVE BROKEN IN EASTERN STATES.

NEW ENGLAND IS FEELING QUITE CHIPPER NOW.

At All Points East of Mississippi There Is a Perceptible Change, But Weather Bureau Promises no Permanency of Break.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The back bone of the hot wave has been broken, at least temporarily, by showers and thunderstorms that swept over the Atlantic States, and the upper lake region this afternoon, but the Weather Bureau holds out no assurances as to the permanency of the break. Up in Nova Scotia, the barometric high pressure area is banked up tonight, giving promise of winds from the eastward with cooler weather in its train.

It is very much cooler tonight through New England and the storms this afternoon and evening gave promise that the next day or two at least will not be so abnormally hot as the record-breaking days of the past week. The mercury has fallen in greater or less degree everywhere to the east of the Mississippi, while west of the Mississippi, except in the extreme Southwest, the temperature is considerably warmer. Further relief in the way of showers in the New England and Middle Atlantic and thunderstorms in the South, including part of the West Gulf States, together with variable winds and clouds in the lake region, is predicted for tomorrow.

The maximum temperature for the day in Washington was reported at 2:30 p.m. when the Weather Bureau recorded 95, which is 2 deg. less than the minimum for the corresponding day last year. But the storm that broke a little later caused a drop of 24 deg. within three and a half hours. The night was cool, with a refreshing breeze. Five deaths and six prostrations from the heat were reported today, all but one of the deaths, however, being attributable to the heat of yesterday.

NEW YORK IS COOLING.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—The temperature today was lower than for more than a week past. The official figures were 73 at 8 o'clock and 75 at 9 o'clock. The humidity at 10 o'clock was 86 and at 2 o'clock 85.

CHICAGO COOLED OFF.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, July 6.—Delightfully cool breezes from the lake tempered the heat here today, and the weather forecaster says moderate temperatures will prevail at least until Monday.

BROKEN AT ST. LOUIS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Dr. Hyatt, the local observer, reports the warm spell in this vicinity broken. The thermometer at 3 p.m. registered 90.

BALTIMORE'S MORTALITY.

HOT SPELL BROKEN BY RAIN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) July 6.—The number of deaths in this city for the week ending today is 458, the highest of which the Health Department has any record. Of these, 236 were children under 5 years of age. At least 50 per cent. of the mortality is said by the health officials to be due either directly or indirectly to the intense heat. The hot spell was at least temporarily ended this afternoon by a thunderstorm, which came up about 3:30 p.m., and sent the mercury down from 96 to 69 deg. in less than an hour.

EARL RUSSELL'S TRIAL.

House of Lords Decision May Cause All the States of the Nation to Enact Uniform Divorce Laws.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—The London correspondent of the Tribune, writing of the Russell case says that the case of Earl Russell, involving the trial of a peer by the House of Lords, after the suspension of these functions for sixty years, may offer an object lesson in the form of a majority verdict which will tend to dignify the traditional rights and dignities of twelve ordinary men in the box. New precedents may be created by a fresh committee empowered to examine the journals of the House of Lords.

The essential facts will be, that a radical peer will be exposed to a majority verdict from a house representing the old toryism of the privileged classes and that any member answering the roll call of the Lord High Steward will be both an unsworn juryman respecting issues of fact and a judge regarding complex questions of divorce law in England and in America.

The results of so remarkable an experiment in criminal procedure cannot be safely forecasted. An abandonment, or at least a reconstruction of the antiquated procedure of trial by privileged jury would seem more likely than the substitution of a majority for an unanimous verdict in ordinary criminal practice. The Nevada judge who granted the divorce decree to Earl Russell has indeed been instrumental in raising a series of questions of exceptional interest. This is the first issue of the validity of the divorce under the laws of Nevada and the decisions of the United States Supreme Court. There is the fundamental question of the power of any foreign tribunal to release an Englishman from the obligations of marriage contracted in his own country and to enable him to return to England with another wife. There is the issue of privilege with the anomalous procedure of trial by the House of Lords when there is a charge of felony against the peer and this is the traditional inheritance of social conditions which have been transformed by the normal development of political institutions. The Nevada judge has opened a Pandora's box for the confusion of the privileged order and for the bewilderment of hair-splitting lawyears. The best consolation which the stern moralist can find is the hope that the Russell case may lead to the enactment of uniform divorce laws of the States of the American Union and may open the way for a closer approach between England and America in legislation for the defense of the sanctity of marriage.

MEXICAN RELIGIOUS TROUBLES.

MEXICO CITY, July 6.—Alonza Icaza, a parish priest of Saita Catarina, Martier, one of the wealthy congregations of this city, who was accused of marrying a former mistress to one of the young devotees of his church, was today arrested and locked up in prison. Icaza continues to maintain his innocence.

BILLINGS FOR PRESIDENT.

WAUKESHA (Wis.) July 6.—At a secret meeting of the Nomination Committee of the American Library Association, it was decided to recommend John Billings, Librarian of the Public Library at New York, for president.

CARPETS THAT WEAR.

Sweeping Reductions

On Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Linoleums. Here's an opportunity to beautify your home and make a handsome saving by so doing. Come in and let us show you the handsomest floor coverings in Los Angeles.

California Carpet Co.
312-14 S. BROADWAY.
BILLINGTON CO., Proprietors.

Washable Suits For— ..BOYS..

The coolest and dressiest suits for summer wear.

We have them in great variety and at all prices, from

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Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co. THE ONE PRICE HOUSE. COR. FIRST & SPRING STS.

CONSUMPTION CURED. SANATORIUM at PASADENA. The only Sanatorium on the Coast devoted exclusively to the treatment of tuberculosis. Write for literature. DR. W. HARRISON BALLARD, 415½ S. Spring St.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY THE CALIFORNIA LIMITED ON SANTA FE

This Great Train runs but twice per week during the summer.

Leaving at 6 p.m. it arrives in Chicago at 2.15 p.m. on Thursdays and Sundays

Its high standard of service is fully maintained.

Notice.

The Owl Drug Co. has no branch stores in Southern California. Nor is this concern connected in any way with any firm in any town in Southern California sailing under the name of "The Owl."

The Owl Drug Co.
DEPENDABLE DRUGS
320 So. Spring St.
Cut Rate Druggists
DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES.

Free Delivery

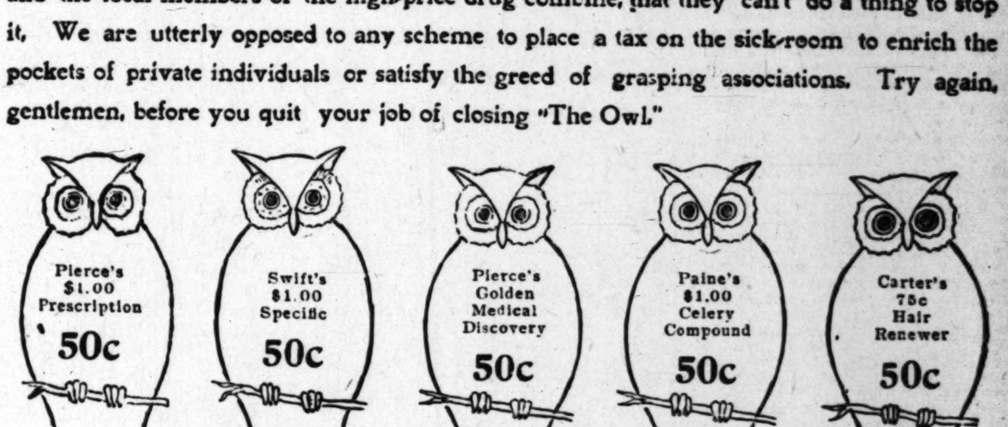
On $5.00 to all railroad points within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

Telephone orders delivered free to all parts of Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Telephone Main 869.

More "Hot Stuff."

We quote prices today at retail which are less than the wholesale boycotters quote to the retail drug stores of this city. And we want to serve notice to the two wholesalers and the local members of the high-price drug combine, that they can't do a thing to stop it. We are utterly opposed to any scheme to place a tax on the sick-room to enrich the pockets of private individuals or satisfy the greed of grasping associations. Try again, gentlemen, before you quit your job of closing "The Owl."



Lenox Complexion Cream 40c.

We know personally hundreds of ladies who have tried every complexion cream now in the market, who say there is nothing to compare with Lenox. It is absolutely harmless, sure in action and satisfactory in results.

Burton's Scalp Tonic 40c.

The finest remedy in the world for falling hair and dandruff, imparts new vitality to the scalp, heals and soothes; very fine when used as a dressing. "The Owl" sells Burton's Scalp Tonic for 40c.

GREAT MEN GONE HENCE.

Prof. Joseph Le Conte Passes Away.

Dies Suddenly During a Visit to Yosemite.

Prince Von Hohenlohe Expires During an Outing in Switzerland.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

YOSEMITE, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. Joseph Le Conte of the University of California expired suddenly at Camp Curry shortly before 11 o'clock this morning of angina pectoris, a heart affection. So unexpected was Prof. Le Conte's death that only his daughter was present in the tent he was occupying at the time.

Mrs. S. M. Davis, a trained nurse, whose services had been secured of another patient at the camp, had been sent to the hotel for refreshments. Prof. Le Conte had not been feeling well since the night before, but did not think seriously of the attack, and seemed confident of quick recovery.

Prof. Le Conte and party arrived here on the Fourth of July. Yesterday he seemed to be in his usual good health. He and his friends drove about the valley in the afternoon, returning to camp in the evening. He spoke of feeling somewhat exhausted and lay in a hammock for some time. Later in the evening he complained of occasional severe pains in the region of the heart, the same extending down the left arm. They did not impress him as serious at the time, and no special attention was paid to the spasms. He ate an unusually hearty dinner, joking pleasantly and planning for the trip of the morrow, for he and his party were to go to Glacier Point this morning, where they were to remain two nights. The trip was to be made via the Vernal and the Nevada Falls, and on to the point.

Prof. Le Conte retired to tent No. 10 at about 9 o'clock, sleeping well until midnight, at which time he was awakened by violent pains in the region of the heart. Taking a remedy he had with him, he was soon asleep. At 4 o'clock he was again awakened by very severe pains in the heart. They were so severe this time that Dr. Edward R. Taylor of Cooper Medical College and Dr. Wall of Berkeley, both old and dear friends of the deceased, were called. They applied such remedies as they had at hand. The patient in the mean time kept growing worse, and so at 6:30 o'clock a messenger was dispatched to the Sentinel Hotel for Dr. Charles Cross of San Francisco, who is spending the season in the valley.

Upon the latter's arrival a consultation was held, and all three agreed to the diagnosis that the distinguished patient was suffering from an acute attack of angina pectoris, heart trouble, and that owing to his extreme age, 78 years, his condition was most serious. Dr. Cross remained with him until about 10 o'clock, calling to his assistance two trained nurses he had in camp. At this hour he returned to the hotel for some medicine.

At 10:30 o'clock the professor remarked to his daughter that he felt very much oppressed, and asked that he be turned on his back. This was done, but afforded no relief. A few moments later he turned upon his left side, and at 10:45 o'clock he passed away. Up to almost the last moment he was conscious.

The remains of the dead scientist left here this afternoon at 5 o'clock in a special stage. They were accompanied by his daughter and Dr. Taylor. They will reach Raymond in time for the early train, and should be in Berkeley tomorrow afternoon.

THE UNIVERSITY'S LOSS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERKELEY, July 6.—The student body and faculty of the University of California were cast into the deepest sorrow today when the news of the death of Prof. Joseph Le Conte was received. Mrs. Le Conte is ill and was not informed of her husband's death. Miss Caroline Le Conte was prostrated. On account of the illness of Mrs. Le Conte the funeral will be a quiet one.

Beside the widow, Prof. Le Conte leaves three daughters and a son, Mrs. Means Davis, wife of Prof. Davis of Columbia, S. C., who is a member of the faculty of the University of South Carolina; Mrs. Furman of Milledgeville, Ga.; Miss Caroline Le Conte of this city and Joseph Le Conte, Jr., an instructor in mechanics at the University of California, who is at present on his wedding trip in Kings River Cañon.

When seen tonight regarding the loss sustained by the University of California by the death of Prof. Le Conte, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler said: "In the immediate presence of our great loss it is Joseph Le Conte as the man, even more than Joseph Le Conte, the scholar, who is in our thoughts. To those who have known him, who have felt the touch of his rare personality, I must believe it will always remain so. His soul was clear as a crystal. Even through the pages of his books shone the warmth of his personality. For thirty-two years he has been a great vital power in the University of California. No man can estimate the value of the influence he has exerted. His students knew what he expected of them, and they answered his faith."

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OAKLAND, July 6.—Prof. Joseph Le Conte became connected with the University of California in 1869. He was born in Liberty county, Ga., in 1822. His elementary education was received in a neighborhood school, and one of his teachers was the famous Alexander H. Stevens. In 1841 he graduated from Franklin College, in the University of Georgia. He then received a medical education at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, taking the degree of doctor of medicine in 1845. He practiced medicine at Macon, Ga., until 1850 and then went to Cambridge to study under the great Agassiz.

In 1851, Le Conte went back to Georgia and was elected to the chair of natural science at Oglethorpe University. He was engaged by the Confederate government as a chemist during the war, and in 1868 he came to California. He enjoyed a national reputation as an educator.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

PRINCE VON HOHENLOHE.

GERMAN STATESMAN DEAD.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERLIN, July 6.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Prince Von Hohenlohe, formerly German Imperial Chancellor, died at Ragatz, Switzerland, last evening.

Prince Von Hohenlohe's death was generaly unexpected here, as he left Berlin several weeks ago apparently in good health, although his increasing weakness was evident. The Prince arrived at Ragatz extremely exhausted. His death is attributed to the weakness of old age.

The arrangements for the transportation of the body to Germany and for the obsequies are not yet definitely determined upon, but it is expected that the remains will be conveyed to the Hohenlohe ancestral home at Schillingfurst, where the family vault is situated and where the body of Prince Von Hohenlohe's wife is interred. It is also expected that Chancellor Von Buelow will break his seaside rest and attend the funeral.

Although Emperor William has fixed his departure on his trip to Norway for Monday next, it is deemed likely that His Majesty will once more postpone the date of his starting on his trip in order to enable him to attend the obsequies. Owing to Emperor William's relationship to Prince Von Hohenlohe, His Majesty always called the Prince "Uncle Chiodwig."

It is not believed here that the body of Prince Von Hohenlohe will be brought to Berlin before being taken to Schillingsfurst.

The officials of the United States embassy here informed the correspondent of the Associated Press that the death of the former Chancellor was much regretted, because of his uniform kindliness toward Americans and American interests. Prince Von Hohenlohe's attitude through his chancellorship was always fair and conciliatory in regard to German-American relations. Although he was an extensive estate owner, he did not share the Agrarian hostility toward the United States. It was owing, in a large measure, to his friendly spirit during several trying years that Germany's relations with the United States never departed from cordiality. He received many Americans, and was always friendly to them. At the time of the death of United States Ambassador Theodore B. Runyan in 1896, which occurred in the middle of the night, Secretary Jackson went early in the morning to inform the Cabinet ministers of Mr. Runyan's demise, but only found Minister Hohenlohe ready to receive him.

The Lokal Anzeiger today says: "Prince Hohenlohe left lengthy memoirs ready for publication which are expected to appear soon. Part of the memoirs are devoted to a defense of his policy as Chancellor."

The evening papers print laudatory biographies of Prince Von Hohenlohe. Only the Agrarian press mingled its laudatory remarks with criticism, owing to the economic views of the Prince during his lifetime.

Edgar Parker Deacon.

BOSTON, July 6.—Edgar Parker Deacon, member of a wealthy Boston family, prominent in society for some years, and who was principal in a sensational shooting affray and divorce suit in Paris, is dead. Mr. Deacon was a victim of brain disease.

The Deacons came from one of the old families of France and for many years Edward lived in Paris. After his marriage he resided at the French capital, being connected with a banking firm. Mrs. Deacon was Miss Florence Baldwin, daughter of Rear-Admiral Charles H. Baldwin, then considered the most wealthy officer in the United States navy. The marriage took place in New York in 1872.

Twenty years later, in a hotel at Cannes incidents arose which awakened Deacon's jealousy and the culmination was a scene in Mrs. Deacon's apartments, in which Emile Abeille was shot and killed by Mr. Deacon. A French court convicted him for homicide and he was sentenced to one year's imprisonment on May 2, 1892, and was pardoned September 20 following by President Carnot, with many other prisoners, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the French republic.

In 1897, while on a visit here, Mr. Deacon became insane and was taken to an asylum. He was 45 years of age.

Mrs. Deacon and four children survive.

Dr. J. W. Watt.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 6.—Dr. J. W. Watt, who was Presidential elector on the Republican ticket in 1876, died at his home in Lafayette today. Dr. Watt came into great prominence from the fact that Gov. Grover of Oregon, a Democrat, refused to issue a certificate to him, on the ground that he was a fourth-class postmaster at the time of his election. For a time it was thought that the election of the President of the United States hinged on Watt's vote.

C. R. Crandall.

WESTCHESTER (Pa.) July 6.—C. R. Crandall, president of the Sedalia Trust Company of Sedalia, Mo., died suddenly in a hotel here today. His death is supposed to have been caused by heart disease aggravated by heat. Mr. Crandall was 60 years of age.

Mortimer Nye.

LA PORTE (Ind.) July 6.—Mortimer Nye, former Lieutenant-Governor of Indiana, and a leading Democrat, died this morning. He was stricken while delivering a Fourth of July speech.

Congressman Stokes.

COLUMBIA (S. C.) July 6.—Dr. J. W. Stokes, Congressman from the Third South Carolina District, died today at his home in Orangeburg. He has been in failing health for months.

Prof. Johannes Schmidt.

BERLIN, July 6.—Prof. Johannes Schmidt, the famous Indo-German scholar of Berlin University, is dead.

Lorillard Very Weak.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Pierre Lorillard, who is ill at the Fifth-avenue Hotel, was reported this morning to be very weak.

Gov.-Gen. Wood's Condition.

HAVANA, July 6.—Gov.-Gen. Wood's physicians report that the fever from which their patient is suffering is running its usual course, and that there have been no serious developments.

Gen. Butterfield's Conditon.

NEWBURGH (N. Y.) July 6.—The condition of Gen. Butterfield remains about the same as it has been the past week.

ARE TRIBAL LAWS VALID?

Decision of United States Commissioner in Indian Territory Raises That Question.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

KANSAS CITY, July 6.—A special to the Star from Vinita, Okla., says that United States Commissioner Stanfield ruled today in a replevin suit to recover some stock sold under the Cherokee stray law, that it being a tribal law, it was not rated before any United States court.

This is a most important ruling to stockmen throughout the Cherokee Nation. It also brings up the question of the validity of any tribal laws now in force.

SUCCESSFUL FRENCH NAVAL MANEUVERS.

POWERFUL FLEET PLAYING WAR IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.

Plan of Campaign Has Some Very Realistic Features—Admiral Gervais Idol of the Navy—Submarine Torpedo Boat's Success.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Never before has France assembled in Mediterranean waters so formidable a fleet as that composed by the united squadrons of the North and Mediterranean, which, under the direction of Vice-Admiral Gervais, is executing manuevers ebtween Gibraltar and Bizerta. This great French arsenal and fortress, in the opinion of foreign and impartial navy experts here, is far more up to date and efficient in aspect to armament and equipment than either of its British rivals, Gibraltar or Malta.

The fleet under Admiral Gervais's command consists of forty-three ships, every one of which is stated to be thoroughly efficient and fully manned. Besides twelve torpedo destroyers and one torpedo supply ship, there are fifteen battleships, five armored cruisers and seven protected cruisers. It is significant that the British Mediterranean squadron, under Admiral Fisher, at the present moment could muster only ten battleships.

In time of war Admiral Gervais would have supreme command of the French navy, of which he has become the veritable idol. Eyewitnesses say that a most imposing sight was presented, when, at 9 o'clock on the morning of June 29, the popular admiral arrived off Algiers on his flagship, Bouvet, and hoisted his flag, while a salute of fifteen guns was fired and the blue jackets of the whole fleet manned the batteries and shouted four times in unison the new battle cry of France, "Vive la Republique."

The scheme of the maneuvers which are now in full swing is that the enemy, which is represented by the French northern, or channel, squadron, hearing at Tangiers of the outbreak of war, endeavors to effect a junction with a squadron of the allied powers, which is at that moment at La Madalena. The French fleet, represented by the French Mediterranean squadron, tries to prevent this union of two hostile divisions. Such are the broad outlines of the work which is to be done during the next seven days. Naturally, however, the French ships which play the part of the squadron which the one at Tangier is endeavoring to joint, are not at La Madalena, but at Ajaccio. They are the battleship Charles Martel and Jaurequibercy, and the cruisers Lavoisier and Dunnois.

In order to make the whole thing more realistic and to put all the arrangements which have been lately carried out to a practical test, the entire French system of offense and defense in the Mediterranean was set going. Guardships along the southern coasts of France, as well as on the coasts of Corsica, Algeria and Tunis, have been mobolized, and all the intelligence services utilized by the Mediterranean squadron doing duty for the French fleet. Everything that could contribute to prevent the junction of the two hostile fleets was brought into full play. The interest which attaches to this scheme is enhanced by the fact that it is exactly what is expected to occur in the event of war with England, when all the naval strategists agree that the decisive battle would be fought not in the Atlantic, but in the western Mediterranean.

There is great enthusiasm throughout France over the brilliant success of the little submarine boat Gustave Zede, which started from Toulon and managed to slip into Ajaccio Harbor unobserved, just as the naval division was getting under way, and hit with a dummy torpedo the battleship Jaurequibercy, as it was leaving the roadstead with the Charles Martel, preceded by a cruiser-destroyer and several torpedo boats. This happened at daybreak. A brisk fire was immediately opened, while torpedo boats searched for the enemy; but the Gustave Zede remained submerged and invisible until her presence was revealed by her hitting a second ship, the Charles Martel, with another dummy torpedo.

The naval maneuvers have already caused widespread and genuine satisfaction. Implicit confidence is expressed in naval circles at the efficiency of the submarine craft. Popular feeling is such that, in spite of socialistic opposition, there seems little doubt that an enormous naval budget for 1902 will be approved by the Chamber and by the country. Indeed, Admiral Gervais, as was the case after the Cronstadt demonstration some years ago, is once more the hero of the hour.

LAME BRITISH NAVY.

Popular Uneasiness in England Unallayed by Statements of Naval Programme in Parliament.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The admiralty statement in both houses of Parliament regarding the navel programme has not satisfied anybody except certain subservient organs of the government. It would only require some sign of international friction to create such a widespread public panic as would drive any government from office. The truth is the British navy is utterly unprepared for a serious war. Public equanimity is only possible in the fond hope that other navies are equally unprepared. Inasmuch as this assumption has no better foundation than guesswork, popular uneasiness is only natural. The decision of the British admiralty, announced in Parliament early in the session to build a few submarine vessels by way of experiment was not due to conviction as to the merits or usefulness of the type, but was a concession to newspaper clamor. The work is proceeding in a perfunctory fashion, and it is doubtful whether a single boat will be finished during the current fiscal year.

Aluminum Pocket Cups.
Just the thing for seashore or mountains; 25c. Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 312 S. Spring.

100 Cards and Aluminum Case, 50 Cts.
Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 312 S. Spring st.

HEAD-ACHE

Is only one form of the suffering resulting from a diseased condition of the sensitive womanly organism. The only way to cure the headache is to cure the diseases which cause it.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been the means of curing thousands of women of headache, backache, female weakness and other forms of disease peculiar to women. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures bearing-down pains.

"I think if it were not for your 'Favorite Prescription' I would have been in my grave," writes Mrs. Edwin H. Gardner, of Egypt, Plymouth Co., Mass., Box 14. "I had pain all over me, and such a dragging feeling it seemed I could not do my house work. I had to sit down to wash the dishes, even. In the year 1897 I was so sick I did not care to live and prayed many times that God would take me. One day I thought I would write to Dr. Pierce. In a few days I received an answer. I decided to try his medicine, and to-day I am a well woman. I have no headache, no pain at all. I used always to have headaches previous to the monthly period, and such pain that I would roll on the floor in agony. This sometimes would occur every two weeks, and I would be very weak afterward. I was in pain all over. My feet would slip from under me when I would try to go across the room, and I could not walk any distance without being in pain. I took three bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and three of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and three vials of Doctor Pierce's Pellets, and was completely cured."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets stimulate the liver.

ADVANCE GUARD WON GREAT WESTERN.

ROBERT WADDELL WORKED HARD, BUT WAS BADLY LEFT.

Derby Horse Came in Among the also Rans, Occupying Sixth Place—Star Chamber and Terminus Did Some Good Work in the Race.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, July 6.—Robert Waddell, the Derby horse, was left in the ruck today in the Great Western handicap. Waddell had up 122 pounds, and was trying to give a big pull in the weights to some of the best horses in the West. Advance Guard was the betting favorite, at 3 to 1, Robert Waddell and Six Shooter, at 4 to 1 each, and Terminus, Star Chamber and Vesuvian, eight each, and the others were at longer prices.

After several trials they got away to a fair start. Vesuvian showed in front The pace was slow, and coming down the stretch for the first time Sidney Lucas got into the lead, closely followed by Six Shooter and Robert Waddell, in the order named. On the turn, after passing the stand, Lucas dropped back, beaten, and Vesuvian and Six Shooter took up the running. Robert Waddell was already in difficulty, and on the back stretch it was seen that he was beaten.

In the meantime Advance Guard moved up and got third place. It was still half a mile from home, and in view of the Guard's unexcelled finishing qualities, it seemed a foregone conclusion he would win. He held this place under the head of the stretch. Here Vesuvian and Six Shooter had shot their bolt, and Advance Guard took command. The race was over as far as first place was concerned. Terminus came along and made a bold bid, but it was a futile effort to catch Advance Guard, who won by two lengths, from Terminal, who beat Star Chamber a length. Robert Waddell came in sixth, fighting hard, but completely exhausted.

Five furlongs: Ross Fame won, McChesney second; I. Samuelson third; time 1:02 4-5.

Mile and a sixteenth: Gawaine won, Tammany Chief second, Hosi third; time 1:49 2-5.

Great Western handicap, $3000 added, mile and a half: Advance Guard won, Terminus second; Star Chamber third; time 2:35 3-5.

The Quickstep stakes, half a mile: Abe Frank won, Charles W. Meyer second, Ed Austin third; time 0:49 1-5.

Mile: Vulcaine won, Crockett second; Andrissa third; time 1:42 4-5.

Mile and a sixteenth: Federal won, Hard Knot second, Fantasy third; time 1:48 4-5.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

The battleship Oregon passed into Bremerton Narrows at noon yesterday.

E. B. Baldwin, leader of the Baldwin-Zeigler Arctic expedition started yesterday for Tromsoe, Norway.

The Khedive of Egypt arrived at Constantinople yesterday and proceeded to visit the Sultan at the Yildiz Palace.

A bomb thrown into the yard at 2101 Curtis street, Denver, killed a 4-year-old child. The police suspect a relative. The child's parents are separated.

Probate Judge J. C. Brady of Kootenai county, Idaho, was fatally shot by a crazy man named Henry Wilmsbusy at Rathdrum, Idaho, Friday night.

The French press is greatly elated at the reported complete success of the submarine boat Gustave Zede, which at recent maneuvers in Ajaccio Harbor torpedoed the ironclad Jaureguitzey and escaped all pursuit.

Mrs. Ronalds, one of the American ladies who raised the fund when the hospital ship Maine was bought and equipped for the use of the British in the Boer war, has been gazetted as an Honorary Lady of Grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

The Canadian Ministers who are in England will probably sail for home about August 1. They do not look for a practical solution of the question of an Imperial Court of Appeals at once, but consider that a conference is helpful in creating an atmosphere for imperial federation.

At the Mansion House Police Court, London, Julian Field, an author, was committed for trial yesterday on the charge of forging an agreement whereby it was made to appear that William Waldorf Astor had promised to pay him £1400 for stories to be published in Astor's magazine.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the Czar, in approving the recommendations of the commission for the reorganization in the high schools, wrote on the margin of the report: "I hope earnest consideration also will be given to strengthening the religious and moral education of our youth."

Barnum & Bailey's circus train had a collision yesterday at Beauthen, Upper Silesia. One person was killed and several injured. Great damage was done to the material of the show and two men were killed. Their names were William Smith and C. H. Felton. Seven persons were seriously injured

The Choicest Stock of

Men's Fine Clothing

in Los Angeles is at your disposal at Alteration Sale prices. All the luxury of the best at the cost of the cheapest. The products of the greatest wholesale tailors in the world are on our tables.—Alfred Benjamin & Co., Hackett, Carhart & Co., Fecheimer, Fishel & Co., S. J. Nathan & Co., and other celebrated manufacturers with reputations for fine goods beyond comparison.

None of this great stock has been reserved, every garment goes at these great reductions.

Any $10.00 suit in the house for $6.85

Any $15.00 suit in the house for $9.65

Any $17.50 suit in the house for $11.45

Any $20.00 suit in the house for $14.35

Any $25.00 suit in the house for $18.25

The above suits are all of this season's styles in the finest all-wool cheviots, worsteds, cassimeres, plain blue serges and black clay worsteds, all cut in the latest style sacks and perfectly tailored with the little details that go to make up the high class tailored to order garment. Every suit is sold with the understanding that it must give entire satisfaction or the price cheerfully refunded.

SPECIALS FOR WOMEN

ON SALE MONDAY AT 9 A. M., FOR ONE DAY ONLY.

Women's $2.50 and $3.00 white pique wash skirts, flare and flounce, new summer styles neatly trimmed; for Monday only, at $1.25

Women's $1.25 to $2.00 wash waists in white or colored lawn, percale or chambray, solid colors and stripes, all new; for Monday only 75c

Women's 15c cream knit shaped vests, taped neck and arms, with or without short sleeves, regular 15c values for Monday only 5c

BASEBALL AND BAT PRESENTED WITH EACH BOYS' SUIT.

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

UPMANN'S Extra 5

"THE BEST NICKEL CIGAR IN AMERICA."

The name "Upmann" attached to a cigar has always been a sufficient guarantee of its superior quality and reliability. Upmann's Extra 5 cigars are just as good to-day as they have been for many years and will be for many years to come.

FOR SALE BY UP-TO-DATE DEALERS WHO ARE ANXIOUS TO SUPPLY THEIR TRADE WITH THE BEST GOODS

HAAS, BARUCH & CO., CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS.

WASHINGTON.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

After that conference it will be known whether another attempt will be made to settle the existing disputes through the high joint commission. If this attempt for a meeting fails, it is likely that the commission will be formally dissolved and other means for settlement resorted to. The Canadians appear to fear that constant friction between American and Canadian miners on the Alaskan border may lead to serious trouble, if a settlement of that matter is not had soon.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Presidential Appointments.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The following appointments have been made by the President:

Charles H. P. Nason, United States Consul at Grenoble, France.

Arthur H. Swan, Receiver of Public Moneys at Visalia, Cal.

Henry W. Whitman, postmaster at Oxnard, Cal.

Pensions for Californians.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] California pensions. Original—Patrick McLeer, Veterans' Home, Napa, $6; Stephen O. Lewellen, Anaheim, $6; George Murray, San Diego, $6; Henry H. Massey, Pasadena, $8; Jeremiah Hough, Greenville, $10. Special—June 22, Jacob Lyons, Colusa, $10. Additional—Pelatiah Bond, Pomona, $8. Renewal—William Ruicher, Craftonville, $6. Increase—Alonso V. Howard, Los Angeles, $8; William Phair, Yolo, $12; Michael Delaney, San Francisco, $8; Robert Z. Johnson, San Francisco, $8; John Turlong, Veterans' Home, Napa, $8; Martin R. Goree, Dunham, $12; Fidella Bowen, Visalia, $8; John Kirkman, Exeter, $12. War with Spain: Original—Abraham S. Garrison, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles, $12; Charles L. Taas, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles, $17; Joseph O'Connell, National City, $12; Lee Spaker, Lagrange, $8.

Russian Tariff Controversy.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The Washington correspondent of the Herald says that notwithstanding the official secrecy surrounding the recent Russian communication, replying to the note addressed by Secretary Hay to Count Cassini, regarding the tariff question, it is learned that Russia has intimated her willingness to remove the retaliatory duties she has applied upon American imports, provided the United States repeals the order issued by Secretary Gage imposing the countervalling duty upon Russian sugar It is plain that Russia regards the sugar question as the crux of the whole controversy,

WEAKNESS AND Drains of Men CURED By Taking

Lapidaire's Vital Restorative

Whether from youthful follies, excesses or mental worry, restoring you to Robust Manhood. Price $2 a bottle; 6 for $10. H. LAPIDAIRE MEDICINE CO., 129 W. Second St. Rooms 8 and 9. Permanently located. No Fees. Correspondence confidential.

Capt. McCalla's Change.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Capt. B. B. McCalla has been relieved from the command of the Newark and ordered to command the Kearsarge.

Aluminum Pocket Cups.
Just the thing for seashore or mountains; 25c. Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 312 S. Spring.

Jas. R. Rogers, Examiner U.S. Patent Office, patent secured. 336 Byrne Bldg.

100 Cards and Aluminum Case, 50 Cts.
Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 312 S. Spring st.

'FRISCO WINS ... ONE MO...

Looloos Lose Ten-ro... Battle Royal.

Hartwell's Support ... Gold Plated.

Statesmen Loss to Cripple... Taking a Dose of T... Much Johnson.

'FRISCO WINS ONE MORE.

Looloos Lose Ten-round Battle Royal.

Hartwell's Support not Gold Plated.

Statesmen Lose to Cripples by Taking a Dose of Too Much Johnson.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—There was another great struggle for baseball supremacy at Recreation Park today, in which San Francisco beat Los Angeles by a score of 3 to 2, after ten exciting innings had been played. Each side made the same number of hits and every point was stubbornly contested from start to finish.

Evans pitched for San Francisco and Hartwell for Los Angeles, and each twirler added to his reputation. If anything Hartwell was not accorded the support given Evans, which was doubtless responsible for the victory for the home team. Score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Brockhoff, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Reitz, 2b	3	1	1	0	6	1
Householder, cf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Spies, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Hutchinson, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
C. Reilly, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Kelly, ss	4	0	0	1	1	1
Bowman, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Hartwell, p	3	1	1	0	3	1
Totals	34	2	6	*29	11	3

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Croll, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Hildebrandt, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Schwartz, 2b	4	1	1	3	4	0
Pabst, 1b	5	0	2	11	3	0
Krug, ss	4	0	0	5	5	0
Nordyke, rf	3	0	1	2	0	1
J. Reilly, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Graham, c	4	0	0	3	2	0
Evans, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	37	3	6	30	17	1

*Two men out when winning run was made.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0	—2
San Francisco	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1	—3

SUMMARY.

Runs, responsible for—Evans, 2; Hartwell, 1.
Two-base hits — Householder, Hildebrandt, Pabst.
Sacrifice hit—Schwartz.
First base on errors—San Francisco, 3.
First base on called balls—Los Angeles, 2.
Left on bases—Los Angeles, 5; San Francisco, 8.
Struck out—By Evans, 2; by Hartwell, 3.
Hit by pitcher—Nordyke, Krug.
Double play—Pabst to Graham to Krug to Pabst to Krug.
Wild pitch—Hartwell.
Time of game—1h. 40m.
Umpire—Graves.

CRIPPLES WIN.

YOUNGEY JOHNSON DID IT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] SACRAMENTO, July 6.—Oakland took today's game, which was interesting. Youngey Johnson was effective and until the ninth inning only three safe hits had been taken from his delivery. Score:

SACRAMENTO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Devereaux, ss	4	0	0	2	4	0
McLaughlin, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Courtney, 2b	4	1	2	5	5	0
Doyle, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
McGucken, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Hanlon, 1b	4	1	1	11	2	0
Stanley, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Sheehan, 3b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Shea, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Stricklett, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	*24	16	0

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Streib, rf	3	0	1	3	1	0
Dunleavy, lf	2	1	1	3	0	0
Drennan, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Eagan, 1b	3	0	2	9	0	0
Francks, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
Arellanes, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Lohman, c	3	1	0	7	1	0
Moore, 3b	2	1	2	1	1	0
Johnson, p	2	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	24	4	7	27	10	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Sacramento	0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 2	—3
Oakland	1 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 *	—4

SUMMARY.

Runs, responsible for—Johnson, 3; Shea, 4.
Two-base hits—Johnson, Sheehan.
Sacrifice hits—Francks, McGucken, Johnson.
First base on errors—Sacramento, 1.
First base on called balls—Off Johnson, 2; off Shea, 8.
Left on bases—Sacramento, 6; Oakland, 6.
Struck out—By Johnson, 4; by Shea, 2.
Double plays — Devereaux to Courtney to Hanlon; Devereaux to Courtney to Hanlon; Courtney to Devereaux to Hanlon.
Wild pitch—Shea.
Time of game—1h. 45m.
Umpire—Levy.

LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Pc.
San Francisco	37	27	.578
Los Angeles	31	27	.534
Sacramento	27	33	.450
Oakland	27	35	.435

Baseball Game Today.

The Alpha Giant and the Hoegees will play ball this afternoon at Fiesta Park, game to be called at 2:30 o'clock. It will be a match for $25 a side. Shaw of the Trilbys will pitch for the Alphas and it will be his first game in this city since 1897. Ladies will be admitted free. The lineup will be as follows:

Giants.		Hoegee.
Shaw	pitcher	H. Leaky
Carroll	catcher	B. Leaky
Hubank	first base	Scott
Sanders	second base	Cotce
Majors	third base	Beacon
Marrione	shortstop	Bricker
Nettles	right field	Ward
Anderson	left field	Sawyer
Alexander	center field	Billsy

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

DETROIT WINS LONG GAME.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] DETROIT (Mich.) July 6.—Miller's bases on balls and errors nearly lost today's game for Detroit. The locals won in the eleventh. The attendance was 2900. Score:

Detroit, 6; hits, 17; errors, 3.
Chicago, 5; hits, 9; errors, 4.
Batteries—Miller and Shaw; Katoll and Sugden.

BALTIMORE-PHILADELPHIA.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—After Baltimore had tied the score in the eighth inning, the home team developed a batting streak, and sent four runs across the plate. With two men out and Cross at second, Howell gave Seybold his base. McIntyre, who had not been hitting, drove one to the fence for a double, scoring Cross, and Seybold, and tallied on Powers's triple. The latter scored on Dolan's double. The attendance was 5700. Score:

Baltimore, 5; hits, 6; errors, 3.
Philadelphia, 8; hits, 9; errors, 3.
Batteries—Powell and Bresnehan; Bernhard and Powers.

BOSTON-WASHINGTON.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] BOSTON, July 6.—Boston took a one-sided contest from Washington today, batting Lee out of the box in two innings. Geer, who succeeded him, was effective, except in the third inning. The attendance was 5500. Score:

Boston, 5; hits, 7; errors, 3.
Washington, 0; hits, 7; errors, 4.
Batteries—Young and Criger; Lee, Geer and Clark.

CLEVELAND-MILWAUKEE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] CLEVELAND (O.) July 6.—After giving Milwaukee two runs in the first inning on errors, Cleveland batted Hawley out of the box in the fourth, scoring six runs. Garvin, who succeeded him, struck out the first five men up. The attendance was 3200. Score:

Cleveland, 11; hits, 15; errors, 3.
Milwaukee, 6; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Batteries—Dowling and Wood; Hawley, Garvin and Maloney.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BOSTON COULD NOT HIT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] CINCINNATI, July 6.—Boston could do nothing with Hahn today. Nichols's home run alone saved the visitors from a shut-out. The attendance was 2200. Score:

Cincinnati, 4; hits, 11; errors, 1.
Boston, 1; hits, 5; errors, 4.
Batteries—Hahn and Bergen; Pittinger, Dineen and Kittredge.
Umpire—Cunningham.

ST. LOUIS-PHILADELPHIA.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Philadelphia drove Harper out of the box today, and then took turn about at the remainder of the St. Louis pitchers. The attendance was 8000. Score:

St. Louis, 9; hits, 12; errors, 0.
Philadelphia, 14; hits, 16; errors, 4.
Batteries—Harper, Sudhoff, Fisher, Burns and Ryan; White and Jacklitsch.
Umpire—O'Day.

NEW YORK-PITTSBURGH.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] PITTSBURGH, July 6.—Four hits in the first inning, including a two-bagger and a home run, made it look as though Taylor would be knocked out, but he recovered and scattered the hits after that. The attendance was 6300. Score:

Pittsburgh, 6; hits, 9; errors, 1.
New York, 2; hits, 10; errors, 2.
Batteries—Chesbro and Zimmer; Taylor and Warner.
Umpires—O'Connor and Buelow.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] CHICAGO, July 6.—Brooklyn played a pretty up-hill game and finally won out by fine batting and taking advantage of the local's errors. Attendance, 2300. Score:

Chicago, 6; hits, 16; errors, 3.
Brooklyn, 8; hits, 14; errors, 2.
Batteries—Taylor and Kahoe; Hughes and McGuire.
Umpire—Nash.

No Coursing Today.

There will not be any coursing this afternoon at the park southeast of the city because the consignment of rabbits did not arrive.

Country Club Golf.

Thirty golfers played an eighteen-hole handicap yesterday afternoon over the Country Club links, the course being gone over backwards. J. R. Sartori won the first prize with a score of 88, handicap 4, or a net score of 84. H. M. Sears was second with a net score of 89.

AVALON TENNIS.

SPIRITED CONTEST.

AVALON, July 6.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] the finals in the tennis tournament were completed yesterday afternoon in a very spirited contest. In the semi-finals Hopkinson beat Abenheim 7-5, 7-5; T. Brown beat Copp, 6-4, 6-3; Paine beat Nicolls 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; T. Brown beat Hopkinson 6-4, 6-4; Carter beat A. Brown 6-2, 6-0; Carter beat Paine 6-0, 6-1. This narrowed the contest down to T. Brown and Carter in the finals, Brown winning out in 6-4, 9-7, 4-6, 6-2. Both played a strong game throughout and each game was hard fought. Carter is a veteran tennis player and has won many a battle, but the work was severe and the endurance of the younger man told in his favor. The prizes were a handsome stamped leather racquet case and a fine brier-wood pipe. Clayburg was prevented from taking part in the finals, having sprained a tendon in his leg.

MAY PARDON YOUNGERS.

Minnesota Board of Pardons Will Consider Requests That Noted Prisoners at Stillwater Be Paroled.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] ST. PAUL, July 6.—The board of pardons will, on Monday, consider a long list of applications for pardons or parole, the most important being the case of James and Coleman Younger, who were sentenced in 1876 for life for complicity in the robbery and accompanying murders at Northfield, Minn.

A special bill was passed by the State Legislature, making possible the parole of life prisoners, the Youngers being the intended beneficiaries. Such paroles are to be granted on joint action by the prison managers and the pardon board. In May the prison managers unanimously expressed their approval of the suggested paroles, and it is their action which will bring the matter before the board of pardons on Monday.

The Youngers are among the best known prisoners in the penitentiary, and the contest for their release has been going on without rest ever since their conviction and imprisonment. The pardon board must be unanimous, and the negative vote of any of the three will veto.

MAY SUCCEED DAWES.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) July 6.—The News this morning says it learns on good authority that Charles G. Dawes has recommended A. D. Lynch, now head of the insolvent bank department in the Comptroller office, as his successor as Comptroller of the Currency. Mr. Lynch is from Indianapolis.

SEVEN-FT. opaque shades, 25c; wall paper and border, 12-ft. room, $1; R. R. lead, 6½c; mixed paint, $1.65 gal. Walter, 627 Spring. Tel. Main 1055.

SOUTH AFRICA

BOER HUNT CONTINUES.

Vast British Army Yet in the Field.

Boer Resistance Getting Rather Feeble.

Kitchener Contented With His Progress—Twaddle About Privateering.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LONDON, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A British army of 200,000 men is still employed in waiting and watching for a force of Boers ranging between 7000 and 10,000 men. The last incident officially reported is the burning of a railway station fifty miles from Johannesburg on the Natal Railway, with the final repulse of the raiders. It was even more insignificant than the wrecking of a train on the Pietersburg lines. The largest Boer force which has been raiding or skirmishing during recent weeks does not exceed 400 men.

The capture of stock and supplies are constantly reported by Gen. Kitchener and Boers are surrendering by scores or hundreds every week. It is evident that the Boer guerrilla warfare becomes month by month less vexatious, and that Gen. Kitchener is gradually wearing down by processes of attrition the Dutch resources for resistance, marvelously efficient as these have proved. The bands of raiders have been reduced in strength, and their capacity for inflicting injury has been impaired. The loss of horses would be an insuperable obstacle to the continuance of guerrilla warfare, if the fighting Boer, when reduced to hard straits, were not enabled to conceal his gun and masquerade as a refugee farmer. The difficulty of ending the war has been increased by the readiness with which Boers without uniforms have been transformed into neutrals, and British sympathizers at a moment's notice, and also by the systematic arrangements for feeding and protecting women and children.

There is no longer any talk of reinforcing the British army. Gen. Kitchener does not ask for more troops, but is contented with the situation, and with the steady progress made in clearing the country.

KRUGER WON'T COME.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] THE HAGUE, July 6.—Mr. Kruger has definitely abandoned his American visit on account of traveling fatigues, as well as the clearly expressed attitude of the United States government.

PRIVATEER TWADDLE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] BRUSSELS, July 6.—The Petit Bleu says that Mr Kruger has lately refused to entertain proposals to arm privateers, but that the promoters are again urging the former President of the South African Republic to notify the powers that unless they intervene he will issue letters of marque. In the event of Mr. Kruger's continued refusal, the promoters propose to act without authorization.

NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] WASHINGTON, July 6.—The report from Brussels that former President Kruger is being urged to notify the powers that unless they intervene in the South African contest, he will commission privateers, is not treated seriously here.

It is well understood as an outcome of the war with Spain that the United States government will never again, except in the most extraordinary emergencies, issue letters of marque, and the same reasons impel the government from recognizing any such warrants issued by any other nation, even were that nation in full standing.

In the case of the Spanish war, both of the belligerents, by agreement, refrained from issuing commissions to privateers, and it has now been many years since the flag of any respectable nation has flown over such craft.

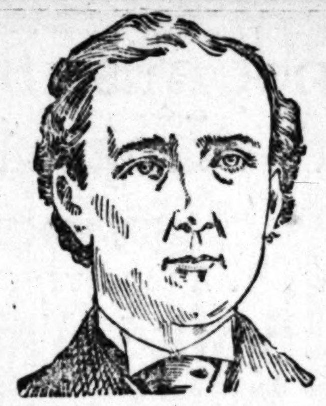
In the case of Mr. Kruger, it is extremely doubtful whether he would, if the issue were forced in this way, be recognized as a de facto President, authorized to issue commissions to privateers. That point would have to be settled at the outset and each nation whose commerce was affected or was threatened by the privateers would determine for itself his competency. It is scarcely to be expected that they would decide against their own commercial interests, so that Mr. Kruger's privateers would find it difficult to secure general recognition.

The threat to send out privateers without President Kruger's consent is idle. It is pointed out here that such craft would be pirates pure and simple, and the civilized world would sweep them off the seas if they should begin operations against the commerce of the nations.

KILBOURN IN THE LEAD.

COLUMBUS (O.) July 6.—The committee which has been managing the campaign for Col. James Kilbourn for the Democratic nomination for Governor, gave out a statement tonight in which they claim 702 votes for Kilbourn on the first ballot. The committee concede the remaining 158 to Col. Zimmerman of Springfield. Four hundred and seventy-six votes will be necessary to a choice in the convention.

Routzahn & Gilky, 314 W. Third.
Ladies' tailors. Street and evening gowns.



Wholesome Advice

For People Whose Stomachs Are Weak and Digestion Poor.

Dr. Harlandson, whose opinion in diseases is worthy of attention, says when a man or woman comes to me complaining of indigestion, loss of appetite, sour stomach, belching, sour watery rising, headaches, sleeplessness, lack of ambition and a general run down nervous condition I advise them to take after each meal one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, allowing the tablet to dissolve in the mouth, and thus mingle with the food eaten. The result is that the food is speedily digested before it has time to sour and ferment. These tablets will digest the food any-way whether the stomach wants to or not, because they contain harmless digestive principles, vegetable essences, pepsin and Golden Seal which supply just what the weak stomach lacks.

I have advised the tablets with great success, both in curing indigestion and to build up the tissues, increasing flesh in thin nervous patients, whose real trouble was dispepsia and as soon as the stomach was put to rights they did not know what sickness was.

A fifty cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be bought at any drug store, and as they are not a secret patent medicine, they can be used as often as desired with full assurance that they contain nothing harmful in the slightest degree; on the contrary, anyone whose stomach is at all deranged will find great benefit from the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They will cure any form of stomach weakness or disease except cancer of the stomach.

DR. KING & CO.,
RELIABLE
Specialists For Men.

No other medical firm has the established reputation, scientific treatment and experience that Dr. King & Co. enjoy. Their TREATMENT for the cure of BLOOD, SKIN and PRIVATE DISEASES has made a wonderful record. Blood Diseases are permanently and radically cured without mercury. No danger of a return in later years.

YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED MEN—If you are weak, nervous, discouraged, distrustful and melancholy; pimples on the face; deposit in urine; poor memory; ulcers, bone pains, back weak, palpitation of heart, or if you lack strength and vigor of manhood, consult us confidentially. Varicocele, stricture, hydrocele, permanently cured.

PROSTATITIS

And all complications cured in one month.

CONSULTATION FREE.—Write for question list and "Medical Guide," for home treatment. Dr. King & Co., occupy the entire building, with private entrance, at

130½ South Spring Street,
LOS ANGELES.

OLD DOMINION ASHORE.

Joy Line Steamer En Route to Boston From New York Meets With Accident in a Fog.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] NEW YORK, July 6.—The steamer Old Dominion of the Joy line, on her way from Boston to New York, ran ashore during the thick fog early this morning on Parsonage Point, near Rye Beach, N. Y., not far from the Connecticut line. There were about 100 passengers aboard, who were taken off safely in the ship's boats, landing at Rye Beach. From this place they were sent to New York by train. The vessel lies on an even keel, and it is expected that she will be floated on the next high tide.

HOPKINS'S DUEL DENIED.

PARIS, July 6.—Careful investigation of the report cabled to the United States and published there that Albert Hopkins, son of the president of the Women's College in Baltimore, and a relative of the benefactor of Johns Hopkins University, had fought a duel with Henri d'Estournelle, disabling his opponent by a wound on the sword arm, has satisfied the inquirers that the story is quite unfounded.

NORTH PACIFIC RATES.

CHICAGO, July 6.—A proposition to the Higher Traffic Association by the northern roads that their rate to North Pacific Coast points be used by their eastern connections as a basing rate, and that a $45 rate from Chicago to Spokane and Seattle be allowed, has been denied. The proposition will be generally used by the connecting roads individually, however, as several of them announced today that they would take independent action in accepting the request of the two northern roads. This will, of course, necessitate similar action on the part of other eastern connecting lines.

$30.00 Men's Suits, $24.00

B. GORDAN,
TAILOR,
104 SOUTH SPRING ST.

A Special Gordan Offer.....

I have nine odd suit lengths which are my regular $30.00 goods. In order to close out the nine lengths this week I cut the price to $24.00. This includes first-class work, the best I know how to turn out. Who wants a top-notch business suit for $24.00? Goods will be shown in window. No more at this price when these are gone. :: ::

One pattern of light brown mixed cheviot with invisible bar of red.
One pattern of very stylish gray stripe.
One pattern of dark gray cheviot with hair line of light gray.
One pattern of nobby English homespuns in light shade of tan.
One pattern of fancy mixed cheviot in medium shade of brown flecked with white.
One pattern of dressy mixed cheviot in light brown.
One pattern elegant summer weight blue serge.
One pattern small dark gray pin check English worsted.

A great chance to secure picture bargains.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Final windup prices on our entire stock of beautiful pictures, frames and art wares. We are making greater reductions than ever. The First National Bank has leased our store and as soon as the alterations begin we shall discontinue.

Special Reductions on Framing.

Big stock of moulding to select from—bring in your pictures now.
Pretty pictures framed or unframed suitable for beach cottages—very cheap.
A few very choice pictures at your own price.

$6.50 large size Platinums, artistically framed, at $3.25
Colored Photos, rococo frames, worth $6.00, now at $2.60
Colored Photos, gold oval frames, worth $8.00, now $4.00
Platinums in pretty fancy frames, worth $5.00, now $2.50
Photo Chromos in fancy frames, worth $4.00, now at $2.00
$1.50 Popular Subjects in ebony and gold frames, at 75c
$1.00 Popular Subjects in ebony and gold frames, at 50c
Pharaoh's Horses in circle frames, worth $2.25, now $1.10
Platinum Photos, small oval frames, worth 75c, at 25c

H. C. LITCHENBERGER
204 South Spring—Wilcox Block.

Remember this is a genuine sale.

THE GREAT JULY
CLEARANCE SALE

Is in full progress at Copeland's Cloak House. Every Suit, Skirt, Waist, Cape, Jacket and Garment is cut in price during this great sale. Don't buy without attending this remarkable sale.

COPELAND'S, CORNER THIRD AND BROADWAY.
NOW S. BELLER & CO.

The California State Medical and Surgical Institute

Offers Free Consultation and Free Examination to All Sufferers from Disease

The important and brilliant work which this institution has accomplished during its long establishment on the Coast, needs hardly be referred to. In every state, in every city of any size are patients who have been thoroughly cured of chronic diseases which had seemed to be born right into the flesh. This institution may be consulted by letter, all correspondence receiving immediate and careful attention. Thousands of sufferers have been cured by the home treatment perfected by this institution. No charge for consultation either by letter or in person.

Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, Heart, Liver, Stomach, Lungs, Skin and Rheumatism.

Office Hours—9 to 12, 1 to 4, 7 to 8 daily; Sunday, 10 to 12

OFFICE—Room 412, 218 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Auction

KENDRICK COLLECTION

Chinese and Japanese Curios.

Balance of Stock will be sold

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, July 8, 9 and 10,

At 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. We still have one case screen in silk very fine, choice cloissonne, Satsuma and Imari, silk draperies and embroideries, bedspreads and shams, table covers, handkerchiefs, etc.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Jones' Book Store,
226 West First.
Books bought, sold, exchanged. Late novels rented for 10c.

Auction

Furniture and Carpets,
438 and 440 S. SPRING ST.,
Wednesday, July 10, 10 a.m.,
Wheelock Piano.

Bedroom suites, enameled beds, bedding, cheffoniers, folding beds, sideboards, dining tables, chairs, rockers, center tables, carpets, art squares, rugs, etc.

RHOADES & REED.

Auction

Of the entire furniture and carpets of a 6-room cottage, 919 West Seventh street, Thursday, July 11, at 10 a.m., consisting of couches, oak and rattan rockers, center tables, curtains and portieres, large smyrna rugs and art squares, oak hall tree, brass and iron beds, enameled dressers, golden oak ladies' desk, oak extension table and dining chairs, china, glassware, Gasoline range, kitchen utensils, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Phone James 6421. Office 431 S. Spring St.

Auction

Business Property and Restaurant

At Redondo, Thursday, July 11, 10 a.m.

Entire contents of restaurant, including tables, 100 chairs, all dishes, glass and silverware, French range, cooking utensils, linen, etc., to be sold to suit purchasers. Will also sell the one-story building on lot 25x150, with room house, and barn in rear to alley. Most centrally located; almost opposite wharf without limit or reserve.

RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

RHEUMATISM
A SURE CURE.
ZELNER'S RHEUMATIC CURE
49,448
Price 75c a bottle. Fifth St., S. F., Opp. U. S. Mint. Send for circular.

g at Alteration e best at the of the greatest n our tables.— Carhart & Co., han & Co., and th reputations een reserved, reductions. $6.85 $9.65 $11.45 14.35 18.25 season's styles orsteds, cassi- clay worsteds, and perfectly go to make up rment. Every that it must ice cheerfully

cream knit shaped ish and arms, with regular 5c Monday

S' SUIT.

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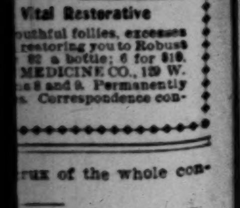


Vital Restorative ... MEDICINE CO., 129 W. ... Correspondence con-

rux of the whole con-

Calla's Change. July 6.—Capt. B. B. ... relieved from ... Newark and ordered Kearsarge.

Pocket Cups. ... Examiner U.S. Patent ... Aluminum Case, 30 Cts.

THE OIL FIELDS

LOCAL PRODUCERS NOW FIRMLY UNITED.

INDORSE PROPOSITION OF THE OIL STORAGE COMPANY.

Committee Instructed to Draft Contract—Fine New Well in the Ojai Field—Indexed Maps of Kern Fields Out—Fullerton Doings.

More than a majority of the local well owners holding membership in the Producers' Association were on hand last evening to receive the report of the Executive Committee relative to the handling of the home output, and from the evident harmony they are well satisfied with the progress made.

It was formally announced to the producers that it has been found impossible at this time to sell the entire output outright for anything like a reasonable figure, and that after considering propositions from several sources, the committee has reached the conclusion that the only really available offer open is that of the Oil Storage and Transportation Company. This company's offer to handle the product for a period of five years on a percentage basis, was submitted with the indorsement of the Executive Committee.

It was also announced that the Union Oil Company presented a very reasonable bid along the same lines, but for reasons, chief among them being the inability of that company to offer protection from Kern competition, the Oil Storage company's offer was viewed with more favor.

The proposition of the Storage company requires that the local producers agree to the following important items:

"First—The Storage company desires permission to sell 10,000 barrels of its own oil each month, having on hand about 60,000 barrels. This will close out their oil stock, and they agree not to handle any oil, except under this contract, as brokers or selling agents, for the ensuing five years, and only for members of this association.

"Second—A total of 3500 barrels more per month, belonging to parties already contracted to the Storage company, which may become necessary to sell; this means 13,000 practically taking precedence over the oil deliveries of members of the association for the first six months of the contract.

"Third—All oil in the field, other than the above on hand with the Storage company, must be pooled, so that only one-sixth of the oil shall be saleable each month.

"Fourth—All members are to receive a price for the oil based upon the average selling price of all oil sold during the month by the Storage company, with the stipulation, however, that should the average price be less than 65 cents, then this contract may be canceled and terminated.

"Fifth—At the end of each month, the Storage company will issue to each member of the association, delivering oil, a certificate showing the amount of oil to their credit at the close of the month unsold, being the excess of oil delivered over and above the pro rata share of sales belonging to such member. This certificate can be sold only subject to the terms of this contract. That is, all contracts of members of the association for the delivery of oil to any party or parties in this field, shall be turned over to the Storage company, when this contract becomes operative.

"Sixth—The Storage company to receive a commission of 5 per cent., for which they are to guarantee collections, including the expense of handling the oil, and pay for all oil sold on the 5th of each month, following that on which the delivery is made."

Each of these points was discussed last evening, with the result that a committee, composed of Maj. George Easton, L. G. Parker, M. P. McDonald, W. H. Allen, Jr., C. H. Daggett, E. A. O'Donnell and E. A. Doran, was appointed to draft a contract embracing the points set out, and others that may be thought advisable.

This committee will report at another general producers' meeting, to be held Friday evening.

While it is by no means assured that the Producers' Association will close such a contract as suggested, the sentiment last evening was strongly in favor of such a move.

GOOD WELL IN OJAI.

A very satisfactory producer has just been completed by the Olga-Ventura Oil Company, which recently purchased the principal holdings of the Ojai Company in the Sulphur Mountain district. Last week the new well was put on the pump for the first time, and in four hours yielded twenty-five barrels of oil. Those who have seen it flow are of the opinion that it will go about fifty barrels a day when in running order. As the oil produced is of 30 to 35 gravity, it is considered a first-class producer. The company is so well pleased with the showing that it will send out a new rig this week for well No. 2, which will be drilled at once.

INDEXED MAPS OF KERN.

One of the best oil publications that has appeared in sometime has just been issued by Hall, Barlow & Austin of Bakersfield. It is a complete set of indexed maps of the oil fields of Kern county. It is in book form, and contains complete maps of the Kern River, Sunset, Midway and McKittrick districts, with a record of all completed wells in those sections, and other information that will be of value to the oil men.

One of the strongest features of the publication is that all matter collected is up to date and it is stated on sworn authority that it is thoroughly reliable. Some time ago the same firm issued ... maps of the same fields, which were the best of the kind issued, and they proved very satisfactory. The new maps are more complete and being compact, with an index to each ..., are certainly the limit of perfection yet reached.

FULLERTON FIELD.

Development in the Fullerton field is progressing on nearly all of the leases. The Union Company in Brea Cañon has started the drill in well No. 23, on the north side of the cañon, 200 yards from the abandoned Edison well, which was drilled to a depth of over 800 feet without striking oil. J. M. Kellerman has finished well No. 13 on this lease for the Union at a depth of 1650 feet. It will be put on the pump next Monday, and will be a good producer. This company struck oil sand at a depth of [illegible] feet in well No. 21. A rotary is at work in well No. 14 to keep the sand out of the casing. On the Sansinena ..., ... the Union lost its tools in a new well, No. 7, at 500 feet, and after three weeks' fruitless fishing, the hole has been abandoned, and the rig moved twenty feet, where another well will be drilled. The Union has ten wells on the pump in Brea Cañon and two on the Sansinena ranch.

The Brea Cañon Oil Company has another new well, No. 10, almost ready for the pump.

The Wizard Suspender.

...s solid comfort and don't pull buttons off.

To Cure Dyspepsia

... hot water with Graves Stomach Pow... 50 cents, at Sale & Son.

Cured Of Itching Piles.

Edward Dunellen, Wilkesbarre, Pa.: "For seven years I was scarcely ever free from the terrible torture of itching piles. I tried all sorts of remedies. Was told a surgical operation might save. One 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure cured me completely." All druggists sell it. It never fails to quickly cure piles in any form. Free book by mail on piles, causes and cure. Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

THE MINING FIELDS

GROWING DEMAND FOR MOLYBDENITE REPORTED.

MINERAL SCARCE, BUT SAID TO EXIST IN COAST RANGE.

Mining Field of Tombstone is Now Lively, and the Same True of All of Southern Arizona—Magnetic Iron in Other Places.

There is said to be a growing demand for molybdenite, a mineral that is found only in small quantities in this country and Europe, but which is known to exist in certain portions of the coast range in Southern California and Western Mexico.

Baverstock and Staples of this city received last week an order from England asking them to supply ten tons of the refined metal if it could be obtained. Heretofore there has been little demand for the mineral, which is usually found in older metamorphic rocks, such as granite, gneiss and in granite limestone, but what has been developed in this country has been used almost exclusively in New York.

In appearance it closely resembles graphite, from which it differs, however, in its very thin flexible flakes. It is of a pure lead color, of about four and one-half degrees' gravity, and contains 41 per cent. sulphur and 59 per cent. molybdenite—the metal sought.

Owing to its expanding powers there is a demand for it among steel manufacturers.

TOMBSTONE IS NOW LIVELY.

E. J. Longoman of Tombstone, Ariz., is spending a few days in Los Angeles. Mr. Longoman, who is one of the old-timers of that section of the Southwest, states that "at no time since the early days of that famous mining camp has it presented greater activity than it does today. E. B. Gage, president of the Congress Gold Company, has just completed draining the old workings and has placed in extensive machinery, which will be in operation this month. This property has been inactive for many years because of the refusal of many of the owners to lay out the necessary expenditure for draining, but as they have sold their interests to Mr. Gage and others this obstacle will no longer prevent operation."

POSSIBILITIES ARE EXTENSIVE.

The new process of extracting magnetic iron from beach sand, now being tested in this city, will be the means of opening up many new fields if found to be satisfactory and practicable. Under a recent date the Arizona Republican says that there is an opportunity in Arizona for some bright man who has a genius for inventions, to make his fame and fortune by discovering a process for saving the magnetic iron which is found in large quantities in nearly every sand bar and river bed in Arizona. It nearly always accompanies the placer gold, but unfortunately the gold does not always accompany the iron. It is said that magnetic iron may be utilized for many purposes, but its saving must be cheaply done to be profitable. There is lots of it to be found, but the quantity in a ton of dirt is so small it does not pay for saving by ordinary processes.

RATE WAR THREATENED.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Another rate war between the Wabash and its competitors is threatened. The Wabash, in charges made to Chairman McLeod of the Western Passenger Association, asserts that its business rivals have not lived up to the agreement which settled the recent costly strife. It claims that it is entitled to a differential on round-trip tickets from Kansas City east through Hannibal, Mo., on trains other than its fast trains.

Do not miss this great special sale of the Imperial stock of fine old wines and liquors.

YOU MAY WAIT A LONG TIME BEFORE YOU HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE LIKE THIS.

Bottled Wines

Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Sauterne, etc., sold in the Imperial Stock at 50c and 75c a bottle.

Now on sale at

Choice for **23c** A Bottle

Bulk Whiskies.

Medicinal.	Reg. Price Per Gal.	Sale Price Per Gal.
Pride of the Pacific	$4.00	$2.75
Imperial Sour Mash	$5.00	$3.15
Fine Old Bourbon	$8.00	$4.50

Bulk Wines.

	PER GAL.
75c Port Wine at	39c
$1.00 Port Wine at	59c
$1.50 Port Wine at	77c
$2.00 Port Wine at	$1.07
$2.50 Port Wine at	$1.29
$1.00 Sherry Wine at	59c
$1.50 Sherry Wine at	79c
$2.00 Sherry Wine at	$1.17
$2.50 Sherry Wine at	$1.37
$1.00 Angelica and Muscat Wine at	59c
$1.50 Angelica and Muscat Wine at	79c
$2.00 Angelica and Muscat Wine at	$1.17
$2.50 Angelica and Muscat Wine at	$1.37

Southern California Wine Co.,

220 West Fourth Street. Phone Main 332.

DR. BUCKLEY'S VISIT.

The Prominent Methodist Divine Arrived Yesterday—His Movements While in This City.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley of New York arrived in the city yesterday, and registered at the Van Nuys. He was met by Presiding Elder Bovard, and other prominent Methodists.

Dr. Buckley is editor of the Christian Advocate, the old-line journal of Methodism, and is a dominant figure in all things pertaining to Methodism. He is a powerful preacher, and will be heard in Pasadena this afternoon, but not at all in Los Angeles today. He will talk at the meeting of the Ministerial Association, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, at 10:30 a.m. Monday, and will be given a reception on Monday evening, in the same church. This meeting will be presided over by Dr. George F. Bovard, presiding elder, and for which the following programme has been prepared:

Address of welcome, on behalf of the ministers of Southern California, Dr. R. S. Cantine; on behalf of the laity, Dr. D. W. Edwards; response, by Dr. Buckley. There will also be a musical programme, including a vocal solo by Miss Adella Brown.

On Tuesday evening he has been widely advertised to lecture upon the "Peculiarities of Great Orators," in Simpson Auditorium.

HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

Victims of Smooth Crooks at Fullerton and La Habra Ready to Open Their Purses.

FULLERTON, July 6.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Dixon and Holm, who have been loafing around Fullerton several weeks, are the smoothest crooks ever seen in this town. They pretended to work on some ranches, but their employers say they were worthless. They entered the home of W. J. Hole in La Habra Friday and stole a new light-colored hat, valise, new suit, light-colored, and a 38-caliber revolver. In the afternoon they came to town and entered the room of Joe Smith, stealing a new $30 gray tailor-made suit, a scarf pin and other valuables, worth at least $90, and a soft gray hat with low crown. They borrowed all the money they coud get in small sums.

They skipped, owing a $20 board bill at More's restaurant. They were traced to a swamp above the bridge between Fullerton and Anaheim, where they changed their clothes, putting on the stolen suits. They had only a few dollars when they left. W. J. Hole of La Habra and Joe Smith of this place will each pay $50 for the arrest and conviction of Dixon and Holm, or half the amount for either. They were described in Saturday's Times.

Pure Vinegar for Pickling.

We make pure wine, cider and malt vinegars; the wise housewife will buy vinegar and not acetic acid for pickling. National Vinegar and Pickle Co., 800 E. Fourth. Tel. south 17.

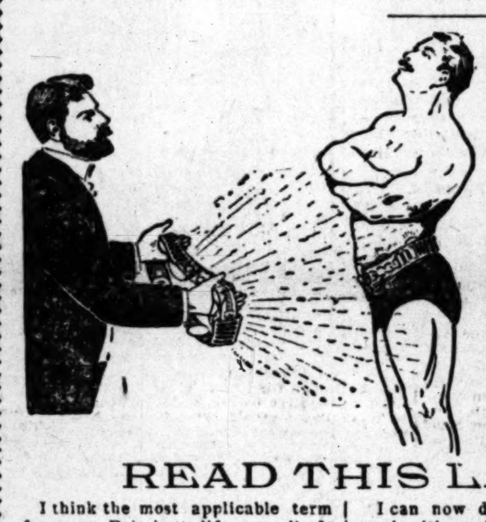
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKholders of Mazourka Mining and Water Company will be held at the office of W. M. Bowen, Potomac Block, Los Angeles, Cal., July 17, 1901, at 10 o'clock a.m.

J. R. NEWBERRY, President.

FRED A. HINES, Secretary.

FOR MEN.

This is to Weak Men, Rheumatics, Dyspeptics, Men with Lame Backs, Weak Kidneys, Lost Vitality, Varicocele, Sciatica, Constipation, Wasting of Vital Strength, "Come and Go" Pains, and to Women with the Weaknesses Peculiar to Their Sex.



Thousands of young, middle-aged and old men are suffering from want of strength and vigor, induced by a variety of causes, such as fast living, dissipation, overwork, mental anxiety, brain fag, etc., who might quickly regain full possession of mental and physical powers by using

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt.

It does wonders in a few applications. It arouses all the dormant energies, develops muscular and nerve life, and restores the feeling of youth, courage and vigor. It makes men over again. It makes perfect men of the puniest, weakest specimens of "half-men."

Give me one of those unfortunates with swollen and distorted joints. Give me a man with pains in his back, in his shoulders, hips and chest. I will pour the oil of life into his joints, warm them up, start the life blood circulating and remove his pains in a few days. My Belt will cure him and fill him full of life and courage, and make him glad with the sunshine of youth. And it never burns or blisters.

READ THIS LATE EVIDENCE.

I think the most applicable term for your Belt is "a life saver." It cured me after everything else had failed. W. H. KISHBAUGH, 938 Illinois St., Pasadena, Cal.

I can now do the hardest day's work without the least fatigue. Your Belt worked a wonderful change in me. ADOLPH FRANK, Covina, Cal.

After all other treatments failed your Belt cured me of back ache and nervous debility. T. L. HEIBER, City.

I guarantee a cure if I say I can cure. I don't ask any one to take chances on my invention. It doesn't cost you anything if I fail.

Beware of concerns offering a thin piece of felt as a substitute for my cushion electrodes. These cheap coverings are used only to disguise their bare metal blistering electrodes. They have to be soaked in water, which quickly dries and leaves them without current. My cushion electrodes are my exclusive invention and cannot be imitated.

If you have one of the old style blistering belts, I will take it in exchange for one of mine. I do this not that the old belt is of any use, for it is not, but to establish the value of my goods with people who have been misled by the false claims of concerns selling a cheap, worthless article.

FREE BOOK If you will give me a call, or write for my 80-page book (beautifully illustrated,) I will give you more fully the reasons why my Electric Belt will cure you, and refer you to those who have been cured by it, after spending hundreds of dollars for drugs without avail.

OFFICE HOURS 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 to 1. DR. M. A. McLAUGHLIN, 129½ W. SECOND ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

THE MEDICAL WORLD ASTONISHED.

The Story of a Wonderful Doctor and the Record He Has Made.

After Years of Study and Travel Dr. Abbo Discovers What Has Proven to Be an Infallible Cure for Disease.

Los Angeles during the last decade has been the scene of many occurences that have given rise to comment and discussion, and that were made the subject of general conversation, but never before in her history has the public and the medical profession as well been so thoroughly aroused and startled as they have been since the coming of Abbo.

Without any display of pomp, without any boasting or vain promises, Abbo began his work in the city a few months ago, and the record he has made, and the history of the wonderful and mysterious cures he has made during that time reads like chapter after chapter out of a book of miracles. The great curative principles that have been used by Abbo and that have made for him such a wonderful record are based purely upon scientific medical teachings, but which have been aided by the discoveries made by Abbo, and which are today secrets of his own.

A LIFE OF STUDY AND RESEARCH

Abbo did not adapt himself to the practice of medicine at a recent date, or perforce of circumstances. With him the study of medicine and surgery was a pleasure, or, in fact, a gift, acquired at an early age and followed persistently, with a vigorous determination to continue his study until he was rewarded by the full mastery of his chosen profession, and had made discoveries of certain systems of medicines which he believed to exist, and by which disease could be more successfully cured and the suffering of the afflicted more quickly relieved than by those methods in use at the time. After having graduated in several of the best medical colleges in this country, and obtaining what learning and knowledge these schools of authoritive learning could give him, Abbo was not satisfied, and determined to postpone the practice of medicine until a thorough inquiry in different parts of the world would convince him of the best treatment that those intrusting him with the care of their lives should receive.

HIS SEARCH REWARDED.

After having nearly girdled the globe and spending years in hard study, Abbo finally discovered that which he had sought for years and which he considered well repaid him for the time and money spent, and that placed him in possession of a secret which was an infallible cure for the ills of the flesh.

With this secret at his command, Abbo traveled through many countries, making a record of cures that was beyond parallel, and causing much excitement among the members of the medical profession. Since coming to Los Angeles the record has not been broken and the cures made in this city are as marvelous and as mysterious.

With an experience and practice enjoyed by but few physicians, with a wonderful discovery unknown to others of the medical world, using numerous apparatus and appliances, too costly for general practitioners, surrounded by every instrument and device that skill and learning have invented for the treatment of disease, Abbo cures his patients after others have failed, and has saved many lives that had been despaired of.

Abbo invites all who are suffering from disease or bodily affliction to visit his office and secure the benefits of his discovery and skill. No matter how bad your case may be or of how many years' standing, pay no attention to what any physician tells you of its incurable nature; talk with some of Abbo's patients, who have obtained the benefits of his wonderful work, and you will not hesitate to consult with him. People living at a distance can be treated at their homes, and their cases given proper attention, without the expense of coming to the city, by writing.

His offices, at 109 South Broadway, are open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and his consultations are free of charge.

THE FOO & WING HERB CO.

903 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.

CALL FOR BOOK.

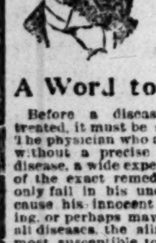
Diagnosis and Examination Free.

Absent from 4 p.m. Fridays until 12 m. Sundays

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co.

DISEASES OF MEN.



The success of this institution dates back over 20 years. It has cured over 20,000 patients and is recognized as the most advanced institution on the Coast.

A Word to Ailing Men.

Before a disease can be successfully treated, it must be successfully diagnosed. The physician who attempts to cure a man without a precise understanding of the disease, a wide experience, and a knowledge of the exact remedies to employ, will not only fail in his undertaking, but he may cause his innocent patient years of suffering, or perhaps may ruin him for life. Of all diseases, the ailments of men are the most susceptible to mistreatment, and the most responsive to right treatment.

Dr. Meyers & Co. cure, because they understand. Not only have these physicians devoted their lives to the study of men's diseases, but they have added to their institution the most recent and modern appliances, they have treated thousands of cases of every possible state and condition, they are all able to recognize the precise nature of any ailment, and by their long experience they are familiar with curative agencies and methods that are unknown to any other physicians in the West.

Many of the cases that are sent to Dr. Meyers & Co. are in the last and most complicated stages, sometimes the result of personal neglect, oftentimes the result of ill-treatment by a family physican, or so-called specialist. Had these same cases been treated in the first place by the modern methods of Dr. Meyers & Co., a few days would have placed them well along the road to robust and perfect health.

The Methods Used by Dr. Meyers & Co.

Are altogether different from those used by other physicians. Their treatments are distinguished for their quick and healthful effect, for their absence of pain and surgical employments, for their thorough and permanent cures, and for their enlivenment of the general constitution and vigor. In the laboratory of these physicians are expensive equipments which are not necessary in a cure, but which have been secured because they add in a small way to the speed and personal comfort of patients. No expense has been spared in equipment. No amount of labor or time is considered too great if it aids in the smallest way toward a patient's cure.

All ailing men are invited to call. Dr. Meyers & Co. take pleasure in consulting and extending the courtesies of their offices to all men who are unwell from whatever cause it may be.

IF YOU CANNOT CALL

write fully in confidence, and Dr. Meyers will send you free in a plain sealed envelope full particulars of their home cures, now being successfully used by hundreds of ailing men throughout the country.

Consultation Free. Payment arranged to suit patient.

ALL DISEASES OF MEN

receive the personal and most careful attention of these physicians—private diseases, stricture, rupture, varicocele, loss of vitality, nervous debility, weakness and all disorders of men.

DR. MEYERS & CO., 218 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

HOURS—Daily, 9 to 12 and 1 to 4; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

CHEAP RATES EAST

Chicago and Return, July 20, 21 ... $72.50

Milwaukee and Return, July 17, 18 ... $74.50

Good 60 days. Certain stop-overs allowed. Coolest, cleanest route.

Personally conducted parties leave Los Angeles every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at 11:40 a.m. passing through all points of interest by daylight.

For berths and tickets see Southern Pacific Agents, or

T. J. CLARK, Gen'l Agt. Pass. Dept., 237 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

BARBER'S SUPPLIES.

No. 17 Palm Razor $3; second grade Palm, $2.50; Hinkle razors, $2 and $2.50. Most complete line of barbers' furniture and supplies in Southern California. We buy in carload lots. We grind lawn mowers, surgical instruments, knives, razors, scissors and, in fact, everything. Full line coats, pants and aprons for cooks, butchers, barbers and bartenders. JOS. JAEGER'S Supply House, 250-252 S. Main St.

DR. ABBO, SPECIALIST AND SURGEON.

Successfully treats and Cures—Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption, Nervous Dyspepsia, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and Blood Disorders, Piles, Bladder and Urinary Troubles, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia or Sciatica and Epilepsy.

Diseases of Women, Such as have baffled the skill of all other physicians and remedies. Cancers, Tumors, Fibroids and Polypoid growths. Uterine displacements and Ovarian diseases cured without the use of the knife.

SPECIAL QUICK TREATMENT FOR DISEASES PECULIAR TO MEN.

What Some of His Grateful Patients Say of Him.

Dr. Abbo removed a cataract from my eye and I can read the smallest print. I consider the operation a perfect success and highly commend Dr. Abbo as an eye specialist. JAS. A. LEE, 1217 East 25th St.

Dr. Abbo cured me of Catarrh in eight weeks. He is an expert in that line. PHILIP SHERIDAN, 433 Bellevue Ave.

I was a candidate for the grave two months ago and no one expected me to live. Dr. Abbo cured me after several other physicians had given me up as hopeless. He is the best doctor I ever knew. MRS. E. J. NEYLAND, 423 Ramirez St.

Dr. Abbo cured me of a cancer and has done wonders for my wife. We both praise him to all our friends. R. J. FLOYD, 1254 Colton St.

I was hard of hearing, troubled with catarrh and continual noises in my head. Dr. Abbo cured me. E. G. PARKER, 1131 Livingston Place, Pasadena.

I was in a horrible condition with nervousness and disease, caused by indiscretions and dissipation. Dr. Abbo cured me and made me once more a man. A. L. FARMER, 223 East Fifth St.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.

HOURS—9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

109½ S. Broadwry, Los Angeles.

BLOOD POISON

PRIMARY, SECONDARY OR TERTIARY Blood Poison Permanently Cured. You can be treated at home under same guaranty. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, hair or eyebrows falling out, write

Cook Remedy Co.

1672 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill., for proofs of cures. Capital $500,000. We solicit the most obstinate cases. We have cured the worst cases in 15 to 35 days. 100-page book Free.

MEN NO CURE, NO PAY

If you are sexually weak, undeveloped or have drains, varicocele, etc., our Local Vacuum Developer will restore you without drugs or electricity; 75,000 in use; not one failure; not one returned; no C. O. D. fraud; write for free particulars, sent sealed in plain envelope. LOCAL APPLIANCE CO., 180 Thorp Blk., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Yglesias Helminthological Institute.

Medical and Surgical Treatment, especially the YGLESIAS TREATMENT BY SENOR GENARO P. YGLESIAS, the Eminent Specialist in Helminthology and Diseases of the Blood. All treatments under the direction and supervision of Doctor C. J. SCHMIDT. Office hours, 8 to 12 a.m., 2 to 6 p.m.

S. E. Cor. Seventh and Grand Ave., 700 Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

Dr. Wong and Chinese Herbs

Investigation gave to the world all the great things enjoyed by its people today, by investigation only, have we progressed. The ability to look into all things and hold fast the good, has made the great men of today. Consultation free. Sanitarium, 713 S. Main St.

Tired Aching Feet

Painful joints, corns, bunions, itching, burning, profuse or offensive perspiration, etc., relieved by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap and a gentle anointing with CUTICURA, the great skin cure.

Silk Embroideries

LESS THAN COST. BAMBOO FURNITURE

« F. SUIE ONE CO., »

414 NORTH MAIN.

LEGAL.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the United Verde & Pacific Railway Company, at the Jerome, Arizona, office of the Company up to 12 m. of Wednesday, July 10th, for the handling and putting in place of 104,000 cubic yards of earth and rock work, mostly embankment, along the line of that road from Summit to Jerome. Forms of proposals detail plans and estimates can be seen at the office of the Engineer, Jerome, Arizona.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bond in the sum of five per cent. of the amount of the bid.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the company.

Jerome, Arizona, June 20th, 1901.

UNITED VERDE & PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

FRANK H. OLMSTED, Consulting Engineer.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE—IN THE OFFICES AND COURTS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association yesterday filed with the City Council a protest against the present ordinance compelling pharmacists to pay a registration fee every year.

The County Board of Education announced yesterday the successful applicants for certificates in the recent teachers' examinations.

Henry Pfirrmann was remanded to the City Jail yesterday, a writ of habeas corpus having been denied him. He is testing the new liquor law, and has thus been defeated in the Superior Court. Now it is up to the Supreme Court.

Dr. W. A. Weldon of San Pedro has been given custody of his little son, Francis, after a long legal fight with the mother, Mrs. Annie Lussier of San Francisco.

On the charge of attempting to murder his wife, R. D. Trask was bound over in $5000 in the Police Court yesterday.

AT THE CITY HALL

PHARMACISTS OBJECT TO REGISTRATION TAX.

CITY COUNCIL IS REQUESTED TO AMEND THE ORDINANCE.

Park Improvements at Three Places—Cyclists Ask Council to Provide Dry Paths—Telephone Franchise and New License Ordinances Delayed.

The notices recently sent out to doctors, dentists and pharmacists by the City Health Officer have stirred up a considerable protest. These notices require all unregistered physicians, dentists and pharmacists to register within ten days from July 1, and to pay a fee of $2. This operation, according to the city ordinance covering the case, must be repeated every year, and each time a registration is made the registering person must pay the $2 fee.

The ordinance was passed in June, 1893, but has never herefofore been strictly enforced. When this condition of affairs was learned at the Health Office the notices were sent out.

The chief complaint against the order is that it require a reregistration every year and an additional feet each time. The secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association yesterday filed with the City Clerk the following protest:

"I have been instructed by the board of directors of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association to ask your honorable body to amend ordinance No. 1733, new series, sections 462 and 463, approved June 16, 1893, so as to require registration fee of $2 of proprietors of drug stores only, and not of their clerks and assistants.

"Under the interpretation of the ordinance by the Health Officer of this city the fee is exacted of all the clerks and assistants who are licensed druggists by the State Board of Pharmacy. This taxation of employés is a hardship and unjust from the fact that they move frequently to other cities and places, and are not financially able to pay both State and city registration fees.

"The proprietors of drug stores do not object, as we have been informed, to the payment of the fee, but this association respectfully submits that the ordinance should be so amended as to exclude the employés of drug stores from payment of fees. It further believes that it was never the intention of the framers of said ordinance to exact the fee except from proprietors."

PESTHOUSE.

ELEVEN PATIENTS REPORTED.

Of the eleven patients now in the pesthouse, none is suffering with smallpox, all being afflicted with varioloid. The majority of these patients are children from the Los Angeles Orphans' Home, and, all, save two, are convalescing.

Varioloid was first found at the Orphans' Home about three weeks ago, when two children were removed to the pesthouse. Since that time four or five others have been taken down with the disease and removed to the hospital. A few days ago a patient was taken to the pesthouse from the County Hospital, where he had been exposed by the young woman who three weeks ago was taken there from the Fillmore lodging-house at No. 229 East First street.

A second case developed at the Wet-[illegible] about a week ago, but Friday the quarantine there was raised. Dr. Powers, the City Health Officer, says that unless new cases develop, which is not expected, the city will be free of the disease within a few weeks.

PARK IMPROVEMENTS.

DELAY AT HOLLENBECK.

There has recently been considerable delay in the work of putting up the Hollenbeck Park band stand, and it will not be completed until September. A number of Boyle Heights citizens, prominent among whom is W. H. Workman, are already planning a jollification to commemorate the event.

Two new summer houses are in course of construction in Westlake Park and will soon be completed.

Pursuant to instructions from the Board of Park Commissioners, the Superintendent of Parks has let a contract for the sinking of a well and erection of a pumping plant at South Park.

Want Dry Streets.

Los Angeles cyclists want dry streets on which to ride. This was made evident yesterday when twenty-five petitions were filed with the City Clerk. The petition bears from fifty to one hundred and fifty names, and all ask that a space ten feet wide on one side of the streets, or the space between the car tracks, be exempt from sprinkling. The petitions emanate from the Los Angeles Cycle Board of Trade, and are in accordance with a resolution adopted by that body last May. They will be presented to the Council tomorrow.

New Ordinances Delayed.

Ordinances providing for a new telephone franchise and a new license rate will not be ready for the City Council on Monday. The City Attorney is now working on these documents, but will not have them ready until a week from tomorrow.

The Lady Undertaker.
Mrs. M. H. Connell with Orr & Hines Co., the only lady undertaker practicing in Los Angeles. No extra charge. Tel. M. 65.

Beach Cottages Furnished
with aluminum that don't rust. Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 212 S. Spring st.

R. Rogers, Examiner U.S. Patent
Office. Patent secured. 326 Byrne Bldg.

F. M. Parker, Plumbing
[illegible], 605 South Spring st. Tel. red 2131.

CAUGHT BY THE TIMES ARTIST IN THE TRASK WIFE-SHOOTING CASE IN THE POLICE COURT.

AT THE COURT HOUSE

TEACHERS SUCCESSFUL IN THE EXAMINATIONS.

RESULT ANNOUNCED BY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Out of a Class of Fifty Only Eleven Fail—Dr. Weldon Gets His Little Son—Pfirrmann Remanded to the City Jail.

The County Board of Education announced yesterday the result of the recent semi-annual teachers' examination. Out of fifty applicants for certificates all but eleven were successful.

Those who passed the examinations for primary certificates were thirteen in number, out of a class of twenty-four, as follows: Miss May Dickison, Miss Jessie Climie, Mrs. Mary Ross Compton, Miss Birdella Coraette Watson, Miss Margaret Isabel Smith, Miss Edith May Wheat, Miss Nellie L. Crowl, Miss Isabel Swerdfeger, Miss Allie Button, Miss Josephine Olson, Miss Bessie Jackson, Miss Leolah Y. Le Master, Miss Nettie Irene Fox and Mrs. Mary C. Thompson.

The successful applicants for grammar certificates were sixteen in number, out of a class of eighteen: Miss Mae Dickison, Miss Myrta Lillian Preston, Miss Anna Rowell Corson, Miss Olive Arbell Hillier, Miss Mary Deacon, Miss Josephine Meade, L. Elston Glenn, Miss Hersa Lillian Lee, Miss Alice H. Phillip, Shields, Miss Lillie Mathilda Sevenson, Miss Clara H. Dorn, Miss Antoinette Forst, Miss Gertrude Towne and Miss Grace V. Hovey.

High School: Miss Louisa Burns.

Special certificates, as a result of the examinations, have been granted as follows: Book-keeping, commercial arithmetic, stenography and typewriting, Miss May Dickison; book-keeping and commercial arithmetic, Miss Winslow Gustin Tanner; Latin, Peter H. Hammond; drawing, Miss Alice C. Cooper; history and English, Mrs. Sarah R. Latshar; physiology and biological sciences, Robert L. Fraisher and Miss Ella A. Kinder; music, Miss Elsie Whitman, Mrs. Katie F. M. Cleaves.

Other certificates have been issued on credentials by the board as follows:

High School—Miss Dale Barnwell.

Special High School certificates: Miss Grace E. Finney, Latin and mathematics; George E. Larkey, mathematics, English and history; W. B. French, mathematics, English and history.

Recommended for Normal documents, Miss Anna Levin, Miss Agnes G. Wood.

DOCTOR WINS.

WELDON BOY GOES TO FATHER.

Judge Shaw handed down a decision yesterday in the parental muddle over the custody of the precocious youngster, Francis E. Weldon, aged 9 years, who is living with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merick Reynolds of this city.

The custody of the boy is given to his father, Dr. W. A. Weldon of San Pedro, formerly Coroner of this county, who is appointed guardian under $100 bonds. The petition of the mother, Mrs. Annie Lussier of San Francisco, was denied. Both the boy's parents have remarried since their divorce in 1899. The courts decision puts an end to a long controversy that has been aired in habeas corpus proceedings, as well as on guardian petitions. At present the boy's preference is for his mother, and the parting was very tearful.

DAMAGE SUITS.

TWO STREET ACCIDENTS.

The Los Angeles Traction Company and the Los Angeles Railway Company were made defendants yesterday in a damage suit begun by Jeremiah Collins for personal injuries sustained in a collision on June 22 at the corner of Tenth and Hill streets. Plaintiff alleges that the cars of both companies were running at an unlawful rate of speed when they collided. He was aboard the Traction car. The accident threw him to the ground so violently that among other injuries he sustained a scalp wound just above the hair line on the neck, three inches long. He was indoors six days and his doctor's bill was $35.

William Richards brought suit yesterday against the Los Angeles Traction Company for personal injuries in $5000 by reason of an accident that occurred on June 11. Plaintiff was riding his bicycle on Hill street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, when suddenly a car ran into him, badly bruising his person and demolishing his wheel. Besides judgment for $5000 and costs, he wants $20 for clothes and $20 for bicycle repairs.

NEW LAW ALL RIGHT.

PFIRRMANN BACK IN JAIL.

It will disappoint the vast saloon interests of Los Angeles to learn that Judge Shaw is against them in his interpretation of the new law that was worked through the last Legislature in a plan to strip the Supervisors of power to collect a county license from any business carried on within incorporated cities.

An order was made yesterday denying the petition of Henry Pfirrmann for a writ of habeas corpus and remanding him to the custody of Chief of Police Elton. More jail for the liquor-seller, and another little job for his lawyer-helpers! Now they will have to take the matter on habaes corpus to the Supreme Court, which will undoubtedly be done. Pfirrmann's attorneys are Frank G. Finlayson, Esq., and Frank James, Esq. He is under arrest on complaint of the county charged with running the Bakers' Home saloon on East First street without a county license. The people's case in the Supreme Court, if it is taken up, will be presented by Deputies Willis and Wilbur, of the District Attorney's office.

SUPREME COURT.

CHIEF ELTON LOSES SUIT.

The Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment of the lower court in the case of Joseph Reynier vs. Charles Elton and Annie de F. Elton, wherein the plaintiff was victorious over the defendants in an action for ejectment. Reynier owned lands adjoining defendants' lands near Newhall and a dispute arose over boundary lines. It is claimed by the Eltons that the southeast corner of the section—section 35 in township 4 north, range 15 west, S. B. M.—is 714 feet west of the point found by the Arial Court to be said corner. But the Supreme Court says: "We think the finding as to the location of the corner in question is supported by evidence." The Charles Elton of this litigation is now Chief of Police of Los Angeles.

In the case of H. P. Moore vs. Zadock H. Russell, administrator of the estate of William Russell, deceased, and Ruth M. Russell, wherein the administrator appealed from a judgment for plaintiff on a promissory note and mortgage for $800 and interest, the Supreme Court affirms the judgment of the lower court after a slight modification to this effect: "To be paid in due course of administration."

A demurrer to the third amended complaint in the case entitled A. F. Sharpleigh Hardware Company vs. Will Knippenberg and C. E. Kregelo, which demurrer was sustained by the lower court, has been ordered overruled. The action is on an alleged contract. Kregelo is a bondsman for Knippenberg, who is said to be owing the company $1895.33 on a bill of $4090.37 for bicycles and bicycle sundries. The whereabouts of "Knip,"as he was popularly called, are unknown.

INCORPORATIONS.

OIL, FURNITURE, ELECTRICITY.

The Western Electric and Machinery Company, with principal place of business in Los Angeles, incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of $25,000, divided into $25 shares, of which amount $1325 has been subscribed. The directors are Marion P. Waite, W. B. Scott, Curtis D. Wilbur, all of Los Angeles; L. C. Waite and J. W. Johnson, Riverside.

The Rock Creek Oil Company, with principal place of business in Tucson, Ariz., filed a certified copy of its articles of incorporation yesterday, naming its capital stock in $600,000. The directors, J. B. Nichols, O. H. Hubbard, I. F. Johnson, Thomas J. Phillips, George Probert, William Meek and Charles Cassat Davis, all of Los Angeles.

Barker Bros., furniture dealers, incorporated yesterday, with a capital stock of $150,000, divided into $100 shares, of which amount $500 has been subscribed. The directors are O. J., C. H., W. A., O. T. and N. A. Barker, all of Los Angeles.

A certified copy of the articles of incorporation of the Central Star Oil Company, incorporated under the laws of Arizona, was filed yesterday with the County Clerk. The capital stock is $600,000. The directors are P. V. Schermerhorn, D. M. Schermerhorn, R. D. Robinson, C. H. Ritchie and J. H. Caldwell.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

IMPORTANT QUESTION. Frank Simmons, recently convicted of battery, has appealed to the Superior Court for a new trial. When first arraigned in the Police Court in May, he waived a jury, but on the eve of trial changed his mind and wanted one. The police justice told him, however, it was too late. He offered no testimony and was sentenced to ninety days' imprisonment. Now Judge Smith has under advisement the legal question as to whether or not a defendant has a further choice of a jury after a waiver.

TO FORECLOSE. Delia B. Rawson is suing S. J. Milliken and others to foreclose secured promissory notes aggregating $7200.

SHOT A DOG. Complaint has been filed in the Township Court charging N. N. Melrose of Acton with killing a dog belonging to Guy L. Broome.

FLOWERHILL GOES. Edward Flowerhill, the "bookwriting burglar," who was convicted in April, 1900, and sentenced to twelve years in San Quentin, left yesterday for the penitentiary. Thus will he be serving time, pending the result of an appeal to the Supreme Court.

METCALF ESTATE. S. P. Metcalf has petitioned for letters of administration in the $4000 estate of his deceased wife, Louisa Metcalf, who died on November 18, 1900.

HAFNER WILL. The will of Franz Hafner of Gardena, who died on June 23, was filed for probate yesterday in an estate valued at $7866.

PRICE DISCHARGED. The case of William Price of Redondo, convicted of disturbing the peace, was before Judge Smith yesterday, on appeal, and dismissed. The defendant had been convicted without evidence.

INSANE'S ESTATE. J. M. Sundin asks to be appointed guardian of the estate of Christina Johnson, now an inmate of the asylum at Highland. The estate is worth about $1000, and comprises property in Burbank and Garvanza. Petitioner is a friend and fellow-member of the same Swedish church.

THE INFERIOR COURTS

ANOTHER ACT OF TRASK'S TRAGEDY.

HELD FOR TRIAL IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

The Proceedings Were Strictly Perfunctory, All the Romantic Features of the Story Being Relentlessly Thrown Out by the Police Justice.

It was enough to make angels weep, the way the romance was crushed out of the Fourth of July tragedy, when R. D. Trask was brought up in the Police Court yesterday to be examined on a charge of assault to murder his divorced wife.

All the coquetry and the handsome barbers and the neglected children and the heart burns were severely disregarded. All the law wanted to know was that a hostler had unrighteously plunked a few holes in the anatomy of the lady who once had the honor to be his wife. It was about as thrilling as a problem in geometry.

No, it was not as thrilling as that. In the geometry recitation there is a chance of a flunk, but this was all cut and dried before hand.

Frank Calori, the Italian barber of whom Trask was madly jealous, was not present; neither was Mrs. Trask. Her wounds would not permit her being brought to court.

There might have been a saving clause if Trask had wrung his hands and wept or had some kind of emotional contortions. The only time that he showed any particular interest in the case was when a colored woman was on the stand, telling how she had rescued the bleeding woman after the shooting. She didn't lose any dramatic points out of the story, and Trask smiled until he showed his teeth to hear her. He seemed to be quietly amused at her whole recital.

Trask's demeanor is so uninteresting that it gains a certain interest from that very fact.

Almost every man who comes to trial makes as good a bluff as he can at utter indifference. This is a race that takes human emotion to be disgraceul. But there have been very few who seemed to be as sincerely unconcerned as Trask. He listens with grave attention, but as though it were somebody else's troubles, not his own.

He was defended by E. A. Meserve, Esq. There were no legal growls of battle, however. Trask's lawyer listended to the testimony in solemn silence; he interposed almost no objections, and only asked one or two questions on cross-examination. No testimony was introduced for the defense and no arguments were made.

The first witness called for the defense was Miss Angelita Young, the pretty sister of the wounded woman. She was almost an eyewitness to the shooting. She was in the middle room and saw Trask rush into the front and begin firing from the doorway.

As he began shooting, he said, "You're gone, Minnie."

She had then rushed out into the yard, crying for help.

Mrs. Mary Smith, a colored woman, who lives on Winston street, and who took Mrs. Trask into her house when she came bleeding through the yard, and shut the door in the face of the would-be slayer as he followed, told the same story as was given in The Times the day after the shooting.

It was when she told how Trask demanded entrance and melodramatically thrust his hand back to his hip pocket, that the defendant grinned.

The only new point brought out in the story was in the testimony of C. D. Black, a liveryman, from whom Trask tried to borrow a revolver about a week before the shooting.

He said that he had an engagement to meet an Italian barber, who was bigger than he, and he wanted a gun to defend himself. Black did not lend him the gun.

The rest of the examination consisted of the testimony of arresting officers and persons with whom Trask had talked about the murder, and Police Surgeon Pierce, who examined the woman's wounds.

Trask was held over for trial in the Superior Court under $5000 bonds.

DRY SHAVING.

Chinaman Asserts That it Has Caused the Disappearance of the Beard in His Race.

[Washington Star:] "Dry shaving has been a blessing to China, and in less than 300 years has almost removed beards from the faces of the men of the empire," observed an intelligent Chinaman to a Star reporter. "Originally the Chinese had heavy beards. This is easily verified by an examination of any of the old prints of Chinamen, for all of them show long-bearded men. In time the people found out that there was no particular use for a beard and that the wearing of it was expensive, outside of the time actually occupied in trimming or shaving it. How many Americans of today are forced to spend several hours a week in a barber's chair? Many men that I know, Americans and Europeans as well, spend twenty minutes in a barber's chair every day.

"The Chinamen of the olden times—the kind of Chinaman who figures as a pirate in your prints, for the good Chinaman never seems to have got his picture in your books at all until within the last fifty years at most—always wore a long beard in reality as well as in the pictures. But even he found out that there was no necessity for it. The learned men of the empire were asked to consider the matter, and they arrived at the conclusion that dry shaving was to some extent a remedy. Anyhow, official edicts were issued giving this information. The old fellows who had beards, of course, were not in it, and they lived out their days and passed out of existence with full beards, but the young men were asked to 'dry shave.' Thus the reform started, and in five or six generations of people the beard has practically disappeared, so that the average Chinaman of today does not have to devote over one-half hour in a month to keep his face hairless. In the next two generations beards are expected to disappear absolutely. It took time to bring this about, but in the life of a nation such a thing as a century should not be allowed to count much. I think beards would disappear from Americans and Europeans in five generations of people if the people wanted to have them disappear."

The Country's Richest Cities.

[New York Evening Journal:] Taking the amount of personal property held in each as the standard, New York ranks wealthiest among American cities, but not very far in advance of Boston, one of the oldest and most opulent of American municipalities, and one in which personal property bears the relation of one to four of real estate values, while in New York it is only one to six.

Next comes San Francisco with $120,000,000 of taxed personal property, and then Baltimore, one of the most substantial municipalities of the United States, with a larger amount of personal property taxed than San Francisco, but with a much larger population as well.

Following Baltimore comes Chicago and then Detroit, St. Louis, Providence, one of the wealthiest of minor American cities; New Orleans and Indianapolis

MANY WOMEN TESTIFY

THAT PE-RU-NA CURES FEMALE ILLS

Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Offers to Treat All Women Free During The Summer Months.

Miss Millie Baker writes from 290 East Ohio street, Chicago, Ill.:

"I suffered for years with weakness peculiar to women, severe bearing down pains, and continual headache. My system seemed completely upset and I did not know where to find relief. The doctor tried three different remedies, but they did not seem to help me any.

"After using five bottles of Peruna I was as well and strong as ever. I would not be without it for any money."—Miss Millie Baker.

A Well Woman.

Mrs. Florence Aitkins, 922 Forsythe street, Toledo, O., writes:

"I am today cured of that dreadful disease I wrote to you about when I asked your advice. I at once began taking Peruna and Manalin and have just finished the fifth bottle. *It has cured me of leucorrhoea. I had the trouble for nine months and had given up hope of ever being strong again. I cannot tell how happy I feel, but you will know. I never heard of such medicine. It is the only medicine on earth.* My husband is now taking it for catarrh of the head. I will always keep Peruna in my house.

"I cannot find anything to talk about from morning till night, but Peruna. I was a sick woman when I first wrote you. I have a bright, clear color now, and am altogether a well woman. I think leucorrhœa is the worst of female diseases, for I suffered all sorts of pains. I thought at first that I had ulceration of the womb, and Peruna has cured me. I am now a sound woman. *Peruna is the best friend I ever had on this earth—it must be praised—it cured me."—Mrs. Florence Aitkins.*

Was Tired and Miserable.

Mrs. Ellen Bollinger, Crowder, Indian Ter., writes:

"Three years ago I began to go down in health. I had a tired, miserable feeling. I had constipation so bad that I had to take a laxative every day or two; I was very nervous and had a dozen other ailments. I took medicine of different kinds, but to no avail.

"I grew worse and was falling away, as I could scarcely eat anything. I wrote to Dr. Hartman asking him for advice which he kindly gave, and recommended Peruna and Manalin which I commenced to take. I began to feel better at once and now I am hearty and strong.

"I think I am as well as anybody can be, and eat more than I ever did. I never felt better in my life. I feel that I owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Hartman and his wonderful medicine for the good health I now enjoy.

"I give Peruna to my children, and it does them all the good in the world. *There is no use of a woman suffering as I did; if they write Dr. Hartman for advice they can soon be restored to health."—Ellen Bollinger.*

Free Home Advice.

In view of the great multitude of women suffering from some form of female disease and yet unable to find any cure, *Dr. Hartman, the renowned specialist on female catarrhal diseases, has announced his willingness to direct the treatment of as many cases as make application to him during the summer months without charge.*

This offer will hold good only during the summer months. Any woman can become a regular patient by sending a written statement of her age, condition of life, history and symptoms of her derangements.

Those wishing to become patients should address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

CATARRH OF KIDNEYS

Quickly Develops Into Bright's Disease.

[PE-RU-NA CURES CATARRH WHEREVER LOCATED.]

John Herziger, son of Alderman Herziger, of Neenah, Wis., and Vice President of the Neenah Young Men's Club, writes in a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, the following:

"After suffering for two years with kidney trouble, I received relief and a cure from using your wonderful medicine, Peruna.

"For months I was unable to work on account of a severe pain in my back, and when I was able to do anything I was in pain and distressed most of the time.

"Hearing so much of the good results people had obtained through the use of Peruna, I determined to give it a trial, and it was a lucky day for me when I did so. I am well now, and it only took a few bottles of Peruna."—John Herziger, 307 Commercial street, Neenah, Wis.

Two years suffering with catarrh of the kidneys, unable to work on account of the severe pain; could fine no relief from medicine; gave Peruna a trial and was promptly cured—such was the experience of John Herziger, of Wisconsin.

This experience has been repeated many times. Not only in Wisconsin, but in every state in the Union. It was indeed a lucky day for this young man when his attention was called to Peruna. What would have been the result had he continued suffering on and fooling away precious time with other remedies, no man can tell. But it is almost certain that it would have ended in incurable Bright's disease of the kidneys, which sooner or later would have proved fatal.

Peruna is a sure cure for incipient Bright's disease of the kidneys. Taken in the early stages of the disease, it cures permanently. Bright's disease always begins with catarrh of the kidneys. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located.

Congressman Bankhead's Statement.

Congressman J. H. Bankhead of Alabama, one of the most influential members of the House of Representatives, in a letter written from Washington, D. C., gives his indorsement to the great catarrh remedy, Peruna, in the following words:

"Your Peruna is one of the best medicines I ever tried, and no family should be without your remarkable remedy. As a tonic and a catarrh cure I know of nothing better."—J. H. Bankhead.

Samuel R. Sprecher, Junior Beadle Court Angelena No. 3422, I. O. O. F., 205 High St., Los Angeles, Cal., writes:

"I came here a few years ago suffering with catarrh of the kidneys in search of health. I thought that the climate would cure me, but found that I was mistaken, but what the climate could not do Peruna could and did do. Seven weeks' trial convinced me that I had the right medicine and I was then a well man. I know of at least twenty friends and members of the lodge to which I belong who have been cured of catarrh, bladder and kidney trouble through the use of Peruna and it has a host of friends in this city."—Samuel R. Sprecher.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

STRIKERS IN THE SADDLE.

Smuggler-Union Mine in Union's Hands.

Fight Won Through Aid of Gov. Orman.

Freight-handlers' Strike at St. Louis Settled—Conference at Pittsburgh.

DENVER, July 6.—A special to the Republican from Telluride, Colo., says that with the positive information from Lieut.-Gov. Coates, a member of the commission appointed by the Governor to investigate the strike in the Smuggler-Union mine, that Gov. Orman would not send troops, and with the assurance from the mine managers of the district that they could not longer afford to close down to aid him, Arthur L. Collins, general manager of the Smuggler-Union mine this afternoon conceded several points, and a settlement between himself and the miners' union was made. This ends the strike. Many miners will return to work Monday, and within a few weeks the mine will be opened to something like its full capacity. The terms of settlement are looked upon as a victory for the miners, and tonight hundreds are celebrating in Telluride.

By the terms of the settlement, non-union men may be employed in the Smuggler-Union mine. It is certain, however, that the union miners will not allow non-union men to remain so any longer than they can help. The union is permitted, through its president or secretary, to declare a man incompetent and order his discharge. This feature of the settlement is a distinct advantage to the union, and will enable the union to regulate unionism in the mines.

SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT AT PITTSBURGH MILLS.

ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE FOR JOINT CONFERENCE.

Shaffer's Threat to Call Out Eighty Thousand Mill Operators Had the Effect of Bringing About an Agreement to Talk Matters Over.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) July 6.—The strike of the American Sheet Steel Company and American Steel Hoop Company mill employés will probably be terminated next week. Arrangements were made in this city today for the holding of a joint conference in Pittsburgh between representatives of both companies, which are members of the United States Steel Corporation, and representatives of the Amalgamated Steel, Iron and Tin Workers, for adjusting the existing labor troubles.

The agreement to meet in conference means virtually a settlement of the strike, inasmuch as the operating officials of the hoop and sheet companies would not have consented to meet the workers' committee unless there was good prospect of immediate settlement, and it may be accepted as a settled fact that all the mills now idle will be in operation by the last of next week, and that the strike which threatened the steel industry generally will be averted in its incipiency. It is stated on good authority that the conference will be held early next week, probably before Wednesday, and assurance is given that a settlement of the trouble will be speedily effected. The operating officials of the steel companies will meet the workers' committee, and as the question involved is not one of wages, but the extension of organization control to so-called non-union plants, an agreement is likely to be readily made.

Some minor differences also exist in the tin-plate trade, and representatives of the American Tin Plate Company and the workers will meet to adjust these. The United States Steel Corporation has arranged terms with the Amalgamated Association for the union mills of the National Tube Company, the American Tin Plate Company and one plant of the National Steel Company, with a prospect of a settlement at its other plants in the Youngstown district. The scale of the South Chicago and Joliet plants of the Federal Steel Company has been arranged and can only be terminated by one side giving ninety days' notice of a desire for a change. The other plant of this company, the Bayview Works, is operated under a special scale, and no trouble in reaching an agreement is anticipated: The only trouble the big corporation has with the Amalgamated Association is with the American Sheet Steel Company and the American Steel Hoop Company.

A statement tonight from a prominent Amalgamated official as to what brought about the proposition for a conference gives as the reason the fact that the American Tin Plate Company was given notice last week that if the steel-hoop and sheet-steel scales were not signed by the manufacturers by a certain date, naming a day in the close future, the Amalgamated Association's president will be instructed to enforce the authority given him by the constitution to call out union employés of the United States Steel Corporation.

The enforcement of a general strike ordered by the Amalgamated Association would mean that 80,000 men in union mills would be directly affected.

CHICAGO SERVANT GIRLS.

THEY WILL FORM A UNION.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, July 6.—The Record-Herald says that "Mother" Jones, who did so much to encourage the coal miners in their strike in Pennsylvania a year ago, holding meetings and addressing them wherever a few could be got together, and who since has assisted the striking silk workers in New Jersey, and the carpet weavers in Philadelphia to stand out for their demands, has been in Chicago the past week, assisting the committee of the Women's Trade Union Label League to organize the servant girls.

As a result of the work done by the committee with the aid of "Mother" Jones, several hundred servant girls have signified their intention of becoming charter members of the first Servant Girls' Union of Chicago, which will be formed on Thursday night next.

..100..

MORE BRAN NEW

Pianos

JUST ARRIVED.

Absolutely { Lowest Prices, Easiest Terms.

BARTLETT MUSIC CO.,

235 S. Broadway, Opp. City Hall.

STRIKERS HUNT MARSHAL.

NOVEL CINCINNATI COURT SCENE

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CINCINNATI, July 6.—A novel spectacle was presented in the United States District Court when seventy striking machinists who had been enjoined by order of court, marched in a body to the office of the United States Marshal for the purpose of facilitating the service upon them which the marshal was bound to make. The strikers voluntarily took this course, realizing the difficulty of finding their members, some of whom are in camp. They desired in this way to give proof of their intention to obey the law.

MACHINISTS ENJOINED.

JUDGE STONE'S SWEEPING ORDER

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CLEVELAND (O.) July 6.—Judge Stone, of the Common Pleas Court, today granted a temporary injunction to remain in force indefinitely against the striking machinists upon the application of the Cleveland Punch and Shear Company. Counsel for the machinists filed a notice of appeal. The decision is very broad and against nearly every contention made by the defendants.

The decision enjoins the defendants from picketing or patrolling around the works of the plaintiffs and from guarding the gates at the plant or the streets leading to the plant. It also enjoins the interference in any manner with the men now working in the plant, either there or at their homes, or from intimidating their relatives or the members of their families.

SALMON-CANNING TRUST HAS BEEN PERFECTED.

WILL BE INCORPORATED IN NEW JERSEY MONDAY.

New Combine Absorbs About Thirty Independent Plants Which Will Enable it to Put Out Millions of Cases Annually.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—The first official announcement in connection with the organization of the Pacific Packing and Navigation Company, otherwise known as the salmon canneries consolidation, has just been made at the office of the organizers. It was authoritatively stated that the papers in the deal had been signed and that the new company will be incorporated under New Jersey laws, probably on Monday or Tuesday of next week. Incorporation papers are now being prepared. The new company will have an authorized capitalization of $25,000,000, half preferred and half common stock, with an authorized bond issue of $7,000,000.

Among the most important companies entering the new consolidation are the following:

Pacific American Fisheries Company, Pacific Steam Whaling Company, Arctic Oil Works, the Fair Haven Canning Company, Ainsworth & Dunn, Seattle; Quadra Packing Company, Icy Strait Packing Company, Boston Packing and Fishing Company, Thinkel Packing Company, Chatham Strait Packing Company, Chilkoot Packing Company, Western Fisheries Company, Alaska Fisheries Packing Company, all of Alaska.

These are the largest concerns. Others in Alaska and on Puget Sound are to be taken over, the total number of companies being given at about thirty. The total yearly pack of the companies, which it is now expected to take over, is placed at about 1,500,000 cases and it is said that the capacity of these plants could be increased by about 1,000,000 cases without difficulty.

The steamship interests in the new company will be a very important item. The Pacific Steam Whaling Company has a large fleet, including four ocean-going steamships. The Pacific-American Fisheries Company has nine ocean-going tugs and other craft. Negotiations are also pending with the Alaska Steamship Company and it is possible that that company will be absorbed. The Alaska Steamship Company operates a service between Seattle, British Columbia and Alaska. The principal competitor to the foregoing companies is the Washington and Alaska Steamship Company which operates four steamships. It is reported that J. P. Morgan & Co. have just closed the purchase of this line of steamships.

STOCKTON STRIKE.

BOTH SIDES HOLDING OUT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

STOCKTON, July 6.—There is no change in the strike situation here. The plumbers and the warehouse hands are still out, with no prospects of a settlement of the situation. The owners of the warehouses say they are not worrying at all, declaring that when the time comes they will be able to get all the help they require.

The plumbers are determined not to submit to the demand of the boss plumbers that they purchase tools. Each side is waiting for the other to give in.

MILWAUKEE MACHINISTS.

FILE A COUNTER-COMPLAINT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) July 6.—Members of the International Machinists' Union who were enjoined two weeks ago by the Vilter Manufacturing Company from interfering with the working of that plant, filed an answer today, making counter-charges of unlawful conspiracy. The answer asserts that about three hundred manufacturers and corporations unlawfully conspired, under the name of the National Metal Trades' Association, for the purpose of defeating the organization of the machinists in their request for a nine-hour day.

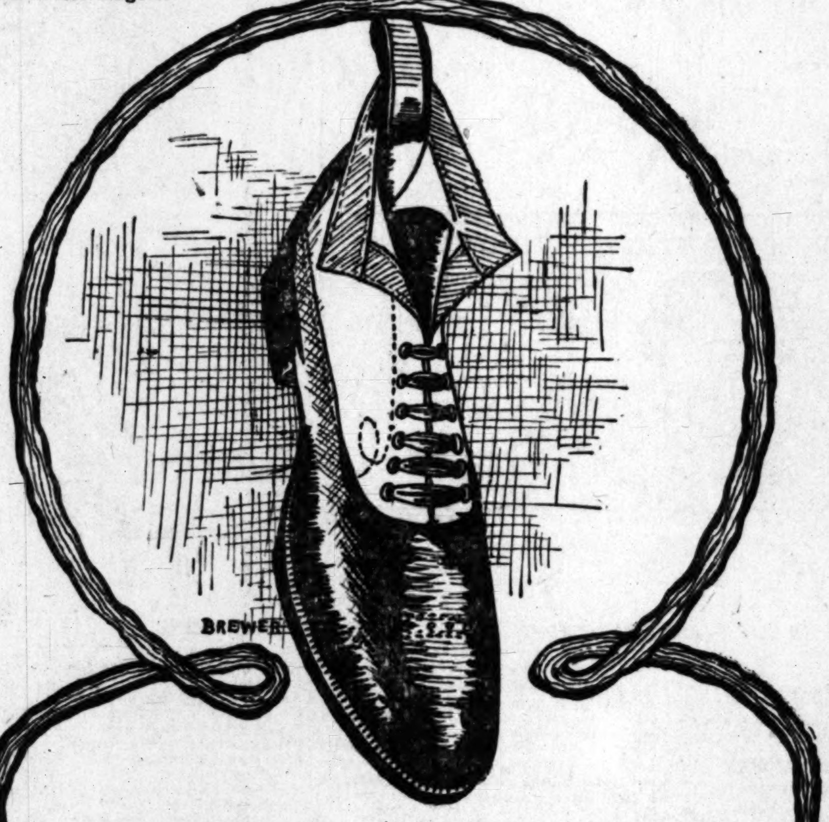
$40,000 Worth of Shoes,

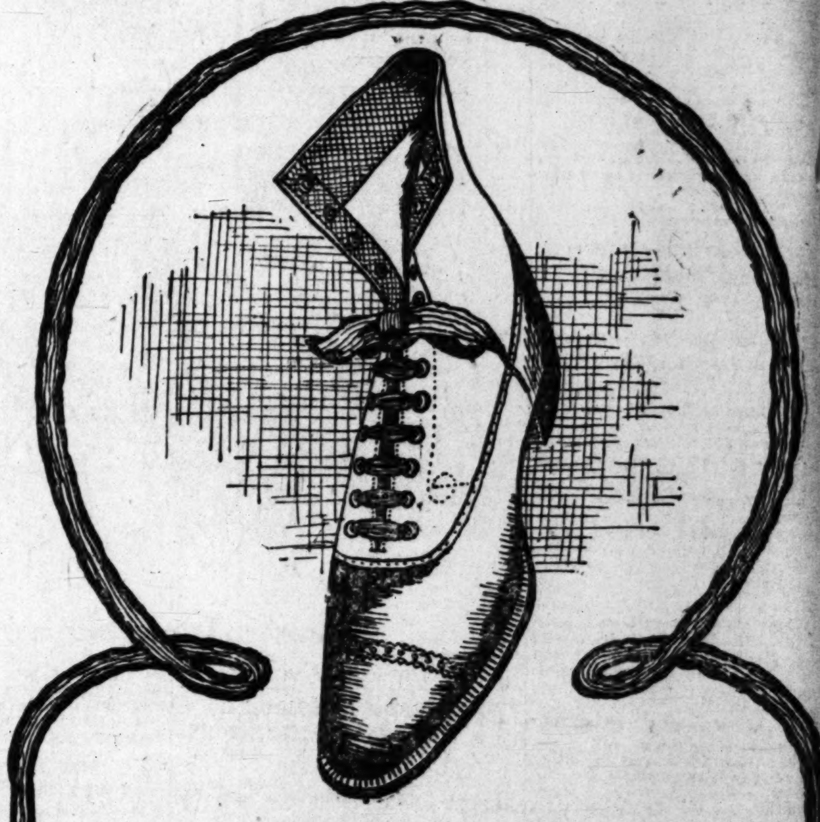
Go on Sale Tomorrow Morning at Less Than Half.

Elegant new goods that have not been unpacked over forty-eight hours—we'd like to tell you the maker's name, because it's one you would recognize for high quality, but the goods were bought at such a great sacrifice that he would not permit his name to be used. But we will tell you this much—the chance was offered us a few weeks ago at such a low figure that we thought it too good to be true, so we sent our shoe buyer to Massachusetts at once to investigate, and he closed them out and wired us of the best buy of his life. While in the shoe market he closed out the surplus stock of three other large shoe concerns, making in all between forty and forty-one thousand dollars' worth of shoes. Every available space in the great shoe section is piled

Ceiling high with Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear

On sale at half and less than half its real worth. At eight o'clock tomorrow morning you are invited to the greatest shoe sale we have ever made—greatest in variety—greatest in quality—greatest in values. Every shoe in the sale is made up in this season's styles—is strictly reliable and guaranteed leather from heel to toe. It matters not how small the price or how great the reduction, these shoes are sold under the "Jacoby" iron-clad guarantee, which relieves you of all risk and assures you of style and quality at the least price ever known in Los Angeles.





Men's $2.50 Shoes for $1.28.

Men's nice, smooth satin calf lace shoes, all new and stylish lasts, solid leather throughout; a shoe that cost the manufacturer more to make than the price we are selling them at; good clean $2.50 values, for $1.28.

Men's $2.00 lace or congress shoes, in box calf, all styles and sizes, strong and well made; for	$1.33
Men's $3.00 congress or lace shoes, in black vici kid, tan vici kid or satin calf, plain toes or tips; for	$1.92
Men's $4.00 congress or lace shoes; about 2200 pairs in this lot; in black or tan vici kid, velour calf, box calf, or wax calf, single or double soles, all styles or last; these are extra special values for	$2.69
Men's high grade $5.00 shoes, in tan or black, Russian calf, velour calf, wax calf, French calf, box calf, and extra fine vici kid, single or double soles, all sizes and widths; for	$3.75
Men's $2.50 lace shoes; the celebrated crown line of fine satin calf, solid leather throughout, all styles and sizes; for	$1.79
Men's extra fine $3 Oxfords, Reilly's patent calf, Russia calf and a new shade in wine calf, perforatd vamps, all new toes, all sizes for	$1.84
Men's up-to-date $4 Oxfords, plain or fancy perforated vamps, patent leather, vici kid, velour kid, wax calf, velour calf or box calf, single or double soles, plain or rope stitched; all sizes for	$2.94
Young men's $1.75 lace shoes in a good clean cut satin calf, solid leather from heel to toe, neat styles, all sizes from 12 to 2, for	$1.25

Youths' $1.75 and $2 Shoes 93c

Thirty-two different styles in fine black vici, box calf and satin calf; not all sizes, but the boy who wears sizes 12 to 1 will find a great bargain at 93c.

Youths' $1.50 tan vici lace shoes, several styles in short lines, sizes 12 to 1½; extra strong values for	91c
Boys' $1.50 satin calf lace shoes, nice neat styles, sizes 12 to 2, for	$1.03
Boys' or youths' $2.00 lace shoes in satin calf, very stylish and extra values, sizes 12 to 5½, all at one price	$1.38
Little gents' $1.25 satin calf lace shoes in tan or black, mostly small sizes, 9 to 12, for	69c
Little gents $1.50 lace shoes in a good strong satin calf with dongola tips, neat and dressy, sizes 9 to 13½ for	94c
Boys' $1.75 satin calf lace shoes; an excellent vacation shoe; sizes 2½ to 5½ for	$1.13
Boys' $2.50 satin calf lace shoes, extra heavy soles with quilted bottoms; sizes 2½ to 5½ for	$1.64
Boys' $1.50 satin calf lace shoes, most all sizes from 2½ to 5½; handsome shoe and great value for	$1.00

Children's 90c Shoes for 58c

Handsome little dongola shoes with patent leather or kid tips, solid throughout, sizes 6 to 8; regular shoe store price would be $1.00; on sale tomorrow for 58c.

Child's $1.00 russet goat lace shoes; nice summer weight sole, very neat shoe; sizes 6 to 8 for	69c
Child's $1.00 dongola button or lace shoes; latest style lasts; sizes 5 to 8; fine values for	76c
Child's $1.25 russet goat lace shoes; medium weight soles; sizes 8½ to 11½ for	81c
Misses' $1.50 russet goat lace shoes; medium weight, flexible soles; sizes 12½ to 2 for	96c
Child's $1.00 dongola lace shoes with patent leather or kid tips, handsome and dressy; sizes 8½ to 11½, for	72c
Child's $1.25 dongola button or lace shoes, neat little shoe for dress or ordinary wear; sizes 8½ to 11½ for	89c
Misses $1.25 dongola lace shoes, patent leather or kid tips; solid leather throughout; sizes 12½ to 2 for	83c
Misses' $1.50 dongola button or lace shoes; neat durable sole just the weight for immediate wear; sizes 12 to 2, for	$1.04

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

Women's $2.50 Shoes for $1.28

Half price for these fine dongola shoes with kid or patent leather tips or patent calf shoes with plain or fancy vesting tops, light or heavy soles; there are thirty-two different styles in this lot; all sizes; $2.50 values for $1.28.

Women's $1.50 dongola button shoes, patent leather tips, solid throughout and great values for	93c
Eleven hundred pairs of women's $3.00 vici kid shoes with kid or patent leather tips, extra well made, stylish lasts, heavy or light soles; all sizes, for	$1.72
Women's $3.00 high grade lace shoes, plain or scroll vesting tops, heavy or light soles; all sizes, for	$1.84
Women's fine $3.50 vici kid lace shoes, kid or patent tips, plain tops or fancy panel vestings; stylish high grade footwear for	$2.04
Three hundred pairs of women's fine $2.00 shoes; nice, clean dongola with kid or patent leather tips; new lasts; all sizes for	$1.39
Women's $3.00 lace or button shoes in tan or vici kid or black, patent or kid tips plain toes; hand turned and hand welt for	$1.83
Women's $3.00 high grade lace shoes, patent calf or black vici kid; cloth or dull kid tops; genuine Goodyear welts for	$1.92
Women's extra fine $5.00 footwear, button or lace; patent leather or vici kid, plain or cloth tops, kid or patent tips, hand turned or hand sewed welts, ext. soles	$3.21

Women's $2 Oxfords for $1.16

Black or tan vici kid turned oxfords, fancy vesting tops to contrast; very stylish and dressy; extraordinary values at $1.16.

Women's $2.00 low shoes: about 1200 pairs in the lot; some cloth top southern ties with kid or patent tips, plain or fancy vesting top Oxfords, all widths and all sizes, for	$1.28
Women's $2.50 tan Oxfords, panel stitched, fancy vesting tops, all sizes, for	$1.66
1250 pairs women's low shoes, plain or vesting top lace Oxfords, Newport button Oxfords, "Julia Marlowe" elastic instep Oxfords, 43 styles, all widths and sizes and worth from $2.50 to $3.00, for	$1.69
Women's $3 hand welt walking Oxfords, kid tips, extension soles; very stylish; all sizes for	$1.81
Women's $3 values in hand-turned Oxfords, Louis heels, patent tips on hand welt, vici kid or Russia Calf Oxfords with cuban heels for	$2.04
2000 pairs women's slippers and strap sandals, leather or wood heels, also fancy Colonial buckle toilet slippers; worth regular $1.75, for	$1.04
Women's $2.50 patent leather one strap sandals, French heels or "Delsarte" strap vici kid sandals; all sizes for	$1.44
1800 pairs of women's low shoes consisting of Oxfords, southern ties and the new "Julia Marlowe" elastic instep Oxfords; also common sense Oxfords and Juliets; these are all $2.00 and $2.25 values; while they last	$1.43
Women's $2.50 Oxfords in the new Corona patent leather; hand turned; very stylish and phenomenal values for	$1.68
Womens $3.00 black or tan vici kid Oxfords hand turned and hand welt, extension soles; up to date in every respect; all sizes for	$1.79
Women's $3 hand turned and hand welt Oxfords, Cuban heels; all sizes and widths for	$1.89
Women's handsome Ideal patent kid $4 Oxfords all the latest styles, with or without tips, hand turned, Louis wood heels, all sizes and widths for	$2.42
600 pairs women's slippers and sandals; the latter in one, two, or three straps; leather or French heels; worth regular $2.00 for	$1.29
Women's $2.00 high grade imported French canvas oxfords; fancy leather, strapped seams, kid tips, turn soles, for	$1.19

Infant's 25c Shoes for 12c

Soft sole button or lace shoes in fancy colors, sizes 0 to 4; regular 25c values for 12c.

Infant's 75c black or red kid hand-turned shoes, sizes 2½ to 5½; for	43c
Infant's $1.00 black or red spring heel, hand-turned shoes, sizes 5 to 8, for	72c

Jacoby Bros.

The Largest Shoe Dept. in the West.

Mail Orders For Shoes During This Sale Will Be Promptly Filled.

WORKING AT ROSSLAND.

NO FURTHER TROUBLE FEARED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ROSSLAND (B. C.) July 6.—All mines in Rossland Camp were working yesterday, with the exception of the Le Roi, which probably will start on Monday, unless something unforeseen happens. The resumption has created a better feeling among these men, who feared a strike by the miners' union.

OFF AT ST. LOUIS.

FREIGHT HANDLERS WIN FIGHT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—The strike of freight handlers employed in freight houses of roads entering East St. Louis, who went out recently to enforce a demand for an increase of wages, was declared off today, the companies granting an advance of 15 cents a day.

CANADIAN STORM VICTIMS.

FORT ERIE (Ont.) July 6.—This place was visited last night by the most severe electrical storm ever known in Canada. At the race track the row of stables was struck and a colored jockey, William Scott of Louisville, Ky., was killed. William Benner, a farmer, and Mrs. Wolver were killed. The injured are William Nash of Chicago, William McCormick of Toronto and a son of William Benner.

TOWN BURNED UP.

GREENVILLE (O.) July 6.—The town of Versailles was entirely destroyed by fire which started in the grain elevator of J. S. Sieber & Co., this afternoon. The entire business section and thirty-five residences were destroyed.

SULTAN'S QUEER COSTUME.

Sulu Potentate Wears Dress Suit Without Collars and Cuffs—Small Potatoes in Stature.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—Capt. S. E. Smiley of the Fifteenth Regiment, U.S.A., who returned recently from the Philippines, having been on the staff of Gen. J. C. Bates, said of his visit to the Sultan of Sulu at his island capital:

"The Sultan the day I saw him wore a dress suit without collar or cuffs. For head gear he had a skull cap, on the front of which was set an enormous diamond. He is a little man, with a no more striking personality than is given him by his costume. When standing he hardly comes above the elbow of the average American."

Capt. Smiley has now been transferred to Madison Barracks.

POPE ON FRENCH LAW.

Any Obstacles Thrown in Way of Priests or Monks are Hinderance to the Cause of the Church.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ROME, July 6.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Pope has sent a letter to the superiors and generals of the religious orders and institutions, condemning the French legislation against congregations.

The letter says His Holiness is much afflicted at the gravity of the offenses committed by some nations against the religious orders and institutions. The church has thus not only been deeply injured in its rights, but its power of action has been impaired. He who touches the priests or monks touches the apple of the church's eye.

The Pope severely reproves the present enactment of these laws by a country toward which the Pope has exhibited particular solicitude, and His Holiness desires to comfort these orders and institutions that are suffering from the hatred of others toward the church. He urges them to redouble their ardor, faith, prayer and works, to imitate the examples of the beloved founders of their orders, and repeat with Christ the sublime words, "Father, forgive them."

The letter concludes: "Console yourselves in God, the Pope and the whole Catholic world are with you."

DEAD IN OLD WELL.

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) July 6.—At 7:30 p.m., some boys playing in the alley near the Police Station examined an old well, and were horrified to find the body of a man. Giving the alarm at the station the body was drawn out, when it was discovered to be the remains of J. Tarbet, son of Police Officer Tarbet. The body was badly decomposed. The young man was 23 years of age, and had been subject to fits.

MEXICO'S FU…

Political Atmosp… Conditions Assu… Administration …

[SPECIAL CORRESP…]

THIS busy week begins tomorrow—Monday morning—with a list of brilliant bargain offerings that will eclipse anything yet attempted in this final clearance sale. There'll be special attractions every day this week—but the best bargains will be the first to go. Don't miss tomorrow's wonderful opportunities.

Wood handle tack pullers 5c

Stove or polishing brushes, only 12c

Steel hammers, worth 25c, at 10c

3-gallon water sprinklers at 80c

Whitewash brush, good quality, worth 25c, at 10c

This is a Clincher. Twenty pieces fancy check nainsooks—quality sold in a regular way at 7½c the yard; for quick clearance 3¾c

Here's a Hot One. Forty-inch organdies in all the leading plain colors, sold usually at 15c the yard; to be slaughtered at only 6c

Here's Another One Fine black brocaded mohairs, hard finish, goods regularly sold at 45c and 50c the yard; price smashed to 25c

The Best Yet Genuine Barnsley bleached table damask, warranted absolutely all linen, satin finish, $1.35 value; yard 85c

A Record-Breaker. Twenty-five pieces of fancy seaside flannels, goods easily worth 8c to 10c the yard; for Monday only 4c

One of a Hundred. Excellent quality brilliantines, for skirts or bathing suits, a full range of popular colors; price cut to 35c

Think of it! Three dozen hard wood clothes pins for 5c	The celebrated "None-Such" combination cork screw and can opener 10c	Extra large Bleached Sheets, hemmed ready for use; only 50c	Large size japanned sugar boxes, value 60c; cut to 45c	Two-foot carpenter's pocket rule, well worth 20c, at 10c
Thirty feet of braided cotton clothes line; sale price 8c	And again—"Defender" wash boards, easily worth 25c; cut to 12c	One size larger, bleached Sheets, about the biggest made, only 60c	Ten-quart heavy tin coffee boilers, worth 50c; cut to 38c	Nickel-silver salt and pepper shakers, screw tops, cut to 10c
The popular "Gem" ice shavers, always sold for 50c; cut to 39c	Heavy retinned Lemon Squeezers, for quick clearance, cut to 10c	Bleached muslin pillow cases, full size; marked down to 10c	Japanned foot tubs, worth fully double; price cut to 26c	American steamboat double indexed playing cards, per pack 10c
Good quality steel mincing knives; slaughter sale price 5c	Excellent quality Glass Lemon juice extractors; sale price 5c	Good quality bleached and brown sheeting; now going at 5c	Perforated chair bottoms, all sizes and shapes; cut to 10c	Imitation ivory poker chips, box of one hundred, cut to 35c

Spring hinges, per pair, only 10c

Clothes wringer, worth $2.00, at $1.40

Large clothes basket, worth $1.00, at 50c

Excellent coffee or spice mill 25c

Up-to-Date Department Store

Positively Going Out of Business. 113-115 North Spring Street.

MEXICO'S FUTURE.

Political Atmosphere Clearing—Peaceful Conditions Assured When a Change of Administration Comes.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

MEXICO, June 28, 1901.—The political atmosphere in Mexico is considerably clearer than it was earlier in the year. Surface indications go to demonstrate that whenever the hour may be ripe therefor, a change in administration will be effected with little or no complication worthy of serious consideration.

Several months ago, when the withdrawal of Diaz had become almost a matter of daily expectation, in view of the soldier-magistrate's impaired health and vitality, a goodly storm was aroused over the political field by the all but clashing Presidential aspirations of two of the foremost members of the Mexican Cabinet, Reyes and Limantour, to-wit. Now the storm has passed, the two individuals named have reached some tacit agreement, and quiet reigns.

Diaz himself is undoubtedly the prime factor at work in this. With a marvelous power of recuperation, for one of his age, which has been the admiration of the people and the mystification of his physicians, Diaz has completely recovered from his recent severe indisposition, and the brilliant mentality, which made him master of the complicated affairs of the country as he found them at the outset of his career, is again to the fore, vigorous and virile as ever, focused upon and active in the preparation of those details essential to a quiet change of administration. Diaz has gained what might not inaptly be termed his third or fourth breath, and is easily the master mind yet in the Federal machinery of the republic of Mexico.

The embarrasing necessity of selecting a Chief Magistrate at an unexpected moment having been disposed of by the half-expected, half-unexpected restoration of Gen. Diaz, sufficient time has been given Reyes and Limantour to come together on the point as to who should share Presidential honors next, and it now seems arranged that, provided Gen. Diaz is willing to retire ere the expiration of the term of office corresponding to his recent reëlection, the mantle of office is to devolve upon Limantour, who is to serve out the balance of the term. In order to remove any discordant feature that might exist through passing Limantour over the head of Secretary of State Mariscal, who, under the Constitution, would be the official to fill out an unexpired Presidential term, the machinery of Congress is being set in motion for the purpose of creating such changes as may be necessary in the premises.

In the event of Limantour's incumbency, his authority as Chief Executive is to be sustained by the military power of the republic, headed by Gen. Bernardo Reyes, who will thereby become virtually the power back of the throne. This military power under Reyes is henceonward to be the key to the seat of government, as has heretofore been the case under Porfirio Diaz, and is to remain the key to the situation until the republic, having burst through its swaddling clothes of political infancy, will be able to maintain itself without this more or less ambiguous support.

The exact value of Limantour, as anything but a transient factor in the programme, can be but superficially arrived at. He has, it is true, concentrated great mental powers upon bettering the commercial and financial conditions of the republic, and his successes have kept close pace with his efforts. Aside from this, and his life's ambition to fill the Presidential chair, he has had an ambitious and worthy hobby to make of this city the most beautiful Latin seat of government in the Americas, and given sufficient play he will succeed in pushing his hobby well on the way. Even now his ideas are crystallizing into some beautiful realities, giving promise of what there is yet in store for the capital of the nation in the future, when some paragrapher will be inspired to refer to it as Greater Mexico.

After Limantour, Reyes, Bernardo Reyes is a man some 54 years of age, exceptionally well preserved, with the military temperament predominant in nearly every feature and action, and adorned with a pair of eyes so piercing that few can be found to compare with them. He is a tactician of exceptional shrewdness, not merely with soldiers, but equally so with politicians, and during his comparatively short occupancy of the portfolio of War, he has demonstrated his aptitude with regard to the latter, by solidifying in his favor and gathering about his standard, the greater political chiefs of the country. He will have an ultimate power, therefore, as great as that held by Diaz, once the latter has retired from the field of action, and the cohesion of the entire country is thus assured as fully under Reyes as it has been under the incumbent. From what can be learned of Reyes so far, he will follow up and enlarge upon the liberal ideas of the great man he is eventually to succeed, and that, furthermore, his policy will practically be the policy of Limantour, should the latter fall heir to an unexpired portion of the present Presidential term, since it will be the Reyes influence with the army that will maintain him in office. The progress of Mexico during the next decade should not be less marked than it has during the passing one, and the evident probabilities are that it will be much more so.

In the mean time, President Porfirio Diaz is attending to the engrossing labors of his high position with the same stern application that has marked his entire career. He is frequently found enjoying an open-air promenade on the broad walks of the Paseo de la Reforma, and is occasionally to be seen mounted upon a handsome specimen of the equine race, seated as straight and upright as might become many a man of younger years, and showing comparatively few traces of the years behind him. His appearance, as usual, is the signal for a quiet and reserved manifestation of esteem upon the part of those with whom he comes in contact, which is quite in contrast with, although fully as sincere, as the more demonstrative acclamations which are showered upon him at such times when his appearance is of a public nature, during reviews of the military forces in this vicinity, national holidays, etc.

The political forecast herein given applies only, so far as accuracy is concerned, to the immediate future. The kaleidoscope of political events in this country rests upon the delicate edge of a hair trigger, so that a slight trespassing touch may change the present beautiful pattern for one in which the element of discord is not so prominent by its absence—and, again, may restore it as quickly or give way to an even more pleasing combination. The political changes that are about to take place in the republic of Mexico will undoubtedly furnish some most interesting food for reflection, and he who with a few strokes of a pen can lay wide open the mystery of what will be, and when it will take place, is blessed with an enviable foresight, indeed.

"CAMPERDOWN."

EMPLOYMENT FOR BOERS.

B. R. Balfour Suggests That the Prisoners on St. Helena Be Put to Tree Planting.

[London Standard:] B. R. Balfour, writing from Red Hill, St. Helena, under date of April 8, says: "As a visitor to St. Helena in a private capacity I cannot help wishing that some further employment could be provided for the prisoners of war. I heard of some cases of insanity, and it is only to be expected that the long-continued seclusion, enforced idleness and anxiety about their families should tell on the minds of some of the prisoners. There are many who would be grateful if some employment could be provided for them and who would be glad to work at the rate of 1 shilling a day in addition to the rations received from the government at some work which would be of public advantage.

"One of the things which appears to me to be the most needed on the island is tree planting. It is lamentable to see how St. Helena is being denuded of trees. Forests within reach of the camps are being cut away simply to provide firewood for the prisoners.

"I wish to suggest that a fund should be opened at once to provide employment for a selected number of prisoners of war at tree planting, subject, of course, to the military regulations being complied with to the satisfaction of the authorities.

"I have been consulting on the subject both with the Governor and with the officer in command of the troops, and I have reason to hope that arrangements can be made which would enable many of the Boers to be employed in this way for the permanent benefit of the island, provided funds are forthcoming.

"Should my plan be taken up I propose to invite any two members of the Council of the Charity Organization Society of which I am an old member, and also the Dutch Minister, the Rev. De Vos, to join with me in administering the funds. For personal references I beg to refer to the secretary of the Charity Organization Society and the secretary of the Colonial Institute."

Ascum: Hello! How's your baby?

Newpop: I have no baby. We're living with my wife's folks now.

Ascum: How do you mean? What's that got to do with the baby?

Newpop: It's "our Mary's baby" now.—[Philadelphia Press.

PONY EXPRESS.

Thinnest and Lightest of Paper Was Used in Order to Reduce Weight to a Minimum.

[Philadelphia Times:] "In looking over some old papers the other day," said a wholesale merchant, "I ran across a very singular document. It was a letter of instruction sent forty years ago by one of my uncles, then in St. Louis, to his agent in San Francisco. It related to the disposal of a lot of goods which had been shipped by way of the Horn, and although it contained over 15,000 words and a copy of a good sized invoice, it was written on just two sheets of paper. The paper itself was a sort of tough, opaque tissue, very thin and light, and when folded the letter slipped easily into an envelope about three inches wide.

"Why it was got up in such a peculiar style was explained by the stamp in the corner, which was one of the old 'pony express' series of Wells, Fargo & Co., and was embellished with a picture of a man on horseback, spurring at a dead gallop across the plains. I knew, of course, that the Pacific mail of the period was carried by relay express riders, but I never before realized what great pains were taken to reduce the weight to the lowest possible point. I am told that the letters were stored in little flat pouches under the flaps of the saddle and that they were always written on a specially prepared tissue.

"The one I have described must have occupied an expert clerk several days, for the penmanship, while microscopic, is beautifully executed and as clear and as legible as print. The stamp was of the denomination of 50 cents, and taken altogether it would be hard to find a more striking reminder of the astonishing progress that has been made in this country in a trifle over one generation. Everything about the little brown letter—its lightness, its compactness and the cost of its carriage—spoke of dangers, difficulties and rude, primitive conditions. It is difficult to realize that the route it traveled is now the great highway of a thousand rushing trains bearing the transcontinental commerce of the nation."

Successful Advertising.

[Paris Messenger:] "Wanted—A young French woman to give lessons to an American gentleman. Apply Hotel ——, 10 o'clock Friday."

The foregoing advertisement, printed in a Paris paper, almost caused a riot at the hotel at the hour named. The American gentleman was G. Webster Jones of San Francisco. Mr. Jones left orders that he would receive applicants in a room at the hotel, and they might be admitted to the corridor pending his arrival. When he got there he found a line that reached out into the street and extended all the way to the Place Vendome. Five hundred dashing Parisian ladies were clamoring for a sight of the "American gentleman." They were unanimously resolved to give him lessons.

Jones was paralyzed at the sight and fled, leaving the hotel people to get of the scrape as best they might. The manager and clerks argued in vain. The ladies would not be pacified. They clamored for a sight of the evasive American. The police were called. The women were put out, but more women kept coming all day. The hotel was under police protection for twenty-four hours. Jones fled to another hotel, a wiser, and, perhaps, a better man. He is now convinced that people read advertisements, but he has retired from the business.

"I met the new bride out on the boulevard; she's keeping house."

"How did she look—and how do you know?"

"Oh—she had on a lovely white frock, with a white chiffon pompon in her hair, and she had a loaf of bread under her arm."—[Brooklyn Eagle.

"That's a bride and groom across the aisle."

"How do you know?"

"I saw him dusting off her new shoes with a twenty-dollar bill."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

CURES WEAK MEN FREE.

Send Name and Address Today---You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME.

How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from nervous weakness, lost vitality, varicocele, etc., and regain full strength and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. L. W. Knapp, 1950 Hull Bldg, Detroit, Mich., and he will gladly send the free receipt with full directions, so that any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer, and the following extracts taken from his daily mail, show what men think of his generosity.

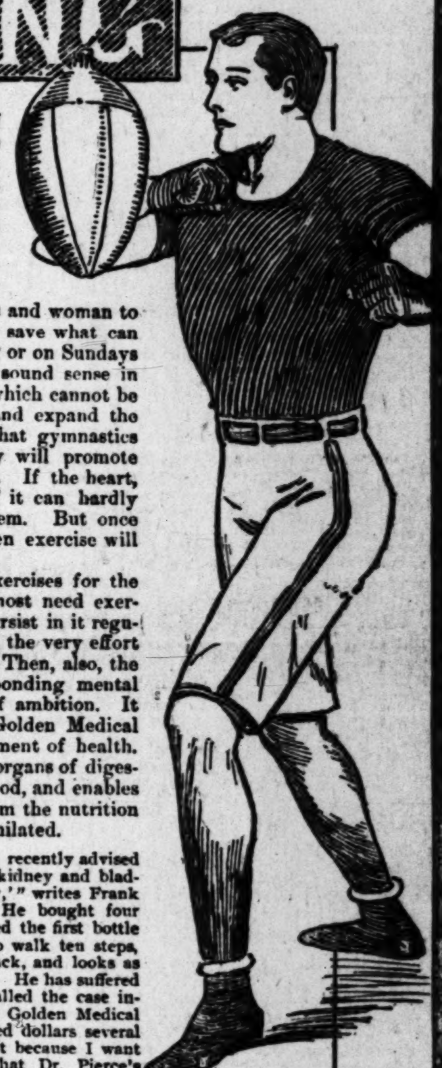
"Dear Sir:—Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy and you cannot realize how happy I am."

"Dear Sir—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely satisfactory."

"Dear Sir—Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor."

All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain, sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking, and he wants every man to have it.

EXERCISING



Health by exercise is one of the sanest of modern fads. It is really a recognition of one of the necessary laws of health from which we, in modern life, are always prone to drift away. When each man provided for his own individual needs, he had to till the ground, to hunt, to earn his bread literally by the sweat of his brow, and all this exercise made for health. Now-a-days, when there is specialization of labor, it falls to the lot of many a man and woman to work in store or office and to take no exercise save what can be taken between the store and the dwelling or on Sundays and rare holidays. For this reason there is sound sense in the attempt to supply artificially the exercise which cannot be obtained naturally—to toughen the muscles, and expand the chest. It is never to be forgotten, however, that gymnastics or calisthenics are artificial, and while they will promote health can rarely be counted on to produce it. If the heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, or stomach, are "weak," it can hardly be expected that exercise will strengthen them. But once cure diseases which weaken the body, and then exercise will do much to preserve the restored health.

One chief obstacle to the use of physical exercises for the promotion of health is that the people who most need exercise cannot be persuaded to practice it, or persist in it regularly. They are weak, run-down, nervous, and the very effort which exercise calls for discourages them. Then, also, the physical enervation they feel has its corresponding mental enervation and there is almost a total lack of ambition. It is to people such as these that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery comes as a means to the re-establishment of health. It heals the diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, purifies and enriches the blood, and enables the building up of a sound, muscular body from the nutrition derived from food perfectly digested and assimilated.

"I feel it my duty to let you all know that I have recently advised a young gentleman, who was suffering badly with kidney and bladder disease, to try your 'Golden Medical Discovery,'" writes Frank Startz, M. D., of Flatonia, Fayette Co., Texas. "He bought four bottles from our druggist here, and after he had used the first bottle he began to improve. Sometimes he was unable to walk ten steps, now he can ride a horse without any pain in his back, and looks as well and sound as a young boy. His age is only 28. He has suffered for nearly three years, and several other doctors called the case incurable, but I had confidence in Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and now I have been offered one hundred dollars several times for my kind advice, but I would not accept it because I want everybody to know what Dr. Pierce's famous medicine can do.

"This testimony is absolutety true, and the reason I haven't mentioned the young man's name is because he does not want to have his name published."

The cure of this young man by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" serves to enforce the proposition made in the beginning of this article, that health by exercise is impossible when certain diseases exist. A man who can "hardly take ten steps" is certainly incapable of active exercise.

More common, perhaps, than kidney disease, and often associated with it, is some disease or disorder of the liver. The following letter exhibits a specimen of the cures of "liver complaint" which have resulted from the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

"I sent you a letter about a year ago," writes Mrs. J. Ellis Hamilton, of Farmington, Marion Co., W. Va. "I stated my case as plainly as I could, and received a letter from you in a few days telling me to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Favorite Prescription'—a bottle of each. I used three of each, and feel like a new woman. Don't suffer any pain or misery any more. Before using your medicines I suffered all the time—had jaundice, caused from food not digesting properly. I would have sick headache three and four times in a week, and jaundice every four or five weeks. Could not do the work myself. I commenced using your medicines as recommended for liver complaint, and I am cured now. I asked our doctor if he couldn't cure me, and he said he could give me medicine to help me, but the trouble might return anytime. I doctored three years without any relief, only for a short time, and then I was as bad as ever. Haven't had sick headache since I took the first bottle of medicine."

It is often the case that "weak" heart, torpid liver, kidney "trouble," and other diseases have their cause and origin in the diseased stomach. When the stomach is cured by the use of "Discovery," the other diseases are cured with it. When the cause of disease is removed, the effect stops.

If the dealer offers a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," remember that the sole motive of substitution is to enable him to make the little more profit paid by the sale of less meritorious preparations.

***YOUR HEALTH** can be preserved by the use of proper means. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser tells what means to use. This work contains 1008 large pages, and is sent FREE on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing ONLY. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume or only 21 stamps for the book in paper-covers.*

Address: Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.

Orange, Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties.

CONTEST IN PROSPECT FOR LUEDKE ESTATE.

ANAHEIM MAN AND SAN FRANCISCO WOMAN TAKE HOLD.

Brother Says Deceased Was not in Possession of His Mental Faculties When His Cousin Was Given Power of Attorney.

SANTA ANA, July 6.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Adolph Luedke of Anaheim has petitioned the Superior Court of this county for letters of administration in the estate of his brother, Oscar R. Luedke, who recently died in San Francisco while recuperating from a serious illness preparatory to making an extensive visit abroad, and it is said that there will probably be a legal contest over the estate, which is valued at about $20,000. About two weeks ago Miss Paula Wenzel, a cousin of the deceased, arrived in Anaheim from San Francisco with a power of attorney from Oscar Luedke, and, according to the story, considerable money, jewelry, deeds and other papers of value were turned over to her. It is claimed that Miss Wenzel said she would deposit all these effects in the German-American Savings Bank of Los Angeles, but that inquiry has been made at the bank and that the effects have not been deposited there. Adolph Luedke now asserts that he believes his brother was not in possession of his mental faculties when he gave Miss Wenzel power of attorney in his estate, and he announces that he will contest the young woman's right to possession of the estate.

MYSTERY REMAINS.

The identity of the man run over several days ago by the Coronado flyer in the Santa Ana Cañon, and who is believed to have been dead before he was struck by the train, has not been established. He worked a short time in the section gang at Clary, and was known as "Charlie."

SPLENDID TAX SHOWING.

The County Tax Collector made his settlement yesterday with the Auditor, showing $239,202.95 collected as taxes and turned over to the county. The total amount of taxes sold to the State was only $1021.99, less than one-quarter of 1 per cent. of the total amount of taxes. The books of the Tax Collector and the Auditor were found to balance to a cent.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS.

Joe McCormack, a resident of West Fifth street, and a companion rancher named Bennett, from Yorba, attempted to drive through town this afternoon while intoxicated and collided with a carriage on North Main street, in which were seated two ladies. The carriage was partly overturned and one of the ladies thrown in the street, but fortunately she escaped serious injury. The two men drove on, not even looking back to see what damage they had done. The Marshal sprinted after the boozy drivers, and assisted by a patrolman, the pair were overhauled at Fourth and West streets and taken to the City Jail, where the big doors clanked behind them.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

The new County Board of Education organized today by reëlecting Prof. J. J. Zielian president. The board recommended Leander Good of Olive to the State Board of Education for a life diploma. The new board consists of Prof. J. J. Zeilian of Tustin, B. F. Beswick of Bolsa, J. B. Nichols of Santa Ana, Fred G. Athern of Anaheim and Prof. J. P. Greeley of Santa Ana. The latter is the County School Superintendent.

A complaint was filed today by W. C. Young, chief of the fire department, against A. D. Tolle, engineer on the motor, for obstructing the department yesterday while engaged in putting out a fire. Mr. Tolle disclaims any intention of purposely obstructing the company. The trial is set for Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock before the City Recorder.

The local Christian Endeavor Committee met Wednesday evening and wound up its business by distributing the remainder of the funds on hand and adopting resolutions thanking the public and the press for valuable assistance in entertaining the delegates during the convention.

Rev. C. B. Eby and family of Los Angeles have arrived in Santa Ana to make this city their future home. Rev. Mr. Eby is pastor of the Free Methodist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. O. S. Frambes of Phoenix, Ariz., have arrived in Santa Ana to spend the summer with the former's brother, S. A. Frambes, and family.

W. H. Lawrence, who was recently mustered out of the volunteer army, is visiting his father, G. P. Lawrence. The young man's home is in Kansas.

Mrs. J. I. Moore arrived in this city a few days ago from the northern part of the State on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollister.

Miss Nell Frazer of San Mateo is visiting friends in Santa Ana and vicinity. Miss Frazer was formerly a resident of this city.

Mrs. Will Ross-Lewin of this city left yesterday for Malone, N. Y., to be absent some time visiting relatives and friends.

Roy Lancaster and Miss Grace Greenleaf, residents of this city, were married this week in Los Angeles.

William H. Brimacombe and Miss Cecelia E. Walters, residents of Los Angeles, were married today.

Artie Garnsey is entertaining his cousin, Cleve Raney of Corona, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Andrew of this city are visiting in San Diego for a few days.

Bids will be received by the trustees of the Orange school district for the labor of painting four school buildings at Orange, bids to be opened July 13, and work to be finished on, or before, September 1, 1901. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids; all bids to be sent to the secretary. George P. Love, president; J. P. Boring, secretary.

Coronado is cool and comfortable.

FULLERTON.

VICTIM OF FATE.

FULLERTON, July 6.—[From the Times' Resident Correspondent.] William Ferguson seems to be a victim of all sorts of adverse circumstances, and at the same time he is a lucky man—lucky to be alive. Thrice within the year he has been seriously injured. Only two months ago he was knocked down and dragged a mile by a vicious bull, and escaped death by a hair's breadth. Friday he had another close call, this time in Brea Cañon, where he was thrown from a wagon and was narrowly missed by the heavy wheels. As it is his collar bone and two ribs are fractured.

HUENEME.

SAILING PARTIES TO ISLANDS.

HUENEME, July 6.—[From The Times' Correspondent.] Capt. T. H. Merry, of the yacht Daisy, and T. E. Walker of the Alleene returned from a trip to the islands today. The Daisy, which has a cabin, carried the feminine portion of the crew, while Capt. Walker, with Arthur Greenwell and friends, sailed up to Santa Barbara. The Alleene has had her sail reduced and several feet taken off the mast, so she is now a much more seaworthy craft. The channel islands are becoming a very popular resort, during the summer months, for sailing parties

HUENEME BREVITIES.

A union temperance meeting is booked for the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Rev. M. M. Kirkpatrick of Los Angeles, assistant superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, will make an address.

Senator Bard is having irrigation improvements made at Berylwood, his home place.

The officers were publicly installed by the A.O.U.W. Tuesday evening, after which a social and dance was held. The officers are: R. D. Snively, Past Master Workman; E. A. Rathbun, Master Workman; C. K. Rickart, Foreman; J. W. Horseley, Overseer; T. H. Merry, Recorder; E. P. Mitchell, Financier; J. E. Fulton, Receiver; Charles Fairbanks, Guide; Herbert Eastwood, Inside Watchman; Frank Arundell, Outside Watchman.

A movement is on foot to build a plunge bath at this place. Crowds of people come to the coast every Sunday, and the beach is lined with people at certain hours during week days. Such a proposition would pay, and make Hueneme more popular as a resort.

SANTA BARBARA STORM IN COUNCIL CHAMBER.

HOT TIME OVER ADOPTION OF HIGH SCHOOL PLANS.

Those of Architect Krempel the Choice —Mayor and Councilman Have a Tilt —Residence Burned and Sick Woman Narrowly Escaped.

SANTA BARBARA, July 6.—[From The Times' Regular Correspondent.] The selection of High-school plans, which has been the burden of the City Council for the past year, came near bringing the Mayor and Councilman Weile of the Seventh Ward, to blows last evening. The first plans accepted, those of Cunningham & Politeo of San Francisco, upon opening bids for the building, were found to be unsatisfactory, because the building according to those specifications, would cost over $1200 more than the bonds voted for the purpose.

After those plans were rejected, those of Krempel, the Los Angeles architect, were taken up and discussed. A committee was appointed to inspect them and report last evening. Weile, of the Committee on Ordinances, had an elaborately-prepared report on the High-school plans, a matter entirely out of his jurisdiction. The Mayor refused to allow it read. Weile remonstrated and Mayor Storke, who has borne much from the Councilman from the Seventh, almost lost his temper. The scene resembled the stormy ones which the Council had three years ago with the same Weile. Tonight the City Council accepted Krempel's plans. He is to give $5000 bonds within five days, to guarantee that the building can be put up for $54,000.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

The Mission Cañon residence of R. O. Hickman was totally destroyed by fire last evening. Mrs. Hickman has been ill for some time, and during the night experienced a severe attack, so that her husband started to town to call Dr. Makinlay. As he was returning past the old Mission he noticed a blaze through the night mist and hurried on to find the building almost consumed. Mrs. Hickman, in a very weakened condition, had barely managed to crawl from the building, not a piece of the furniture being saved. Hickman's place is but a short distance from the Colby mansion, which was burned last winter. The loss is several thousand dollars. The shock upon Mrs. Hickman's enfeebled constitution is severe.

The police force has been increased by a new officer for the boulevard and water front. Joseph Wylie was appointed. His beat extends from the junction of State street and the boulevard to Plaza del Mar and the bathhouse. The hours are from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. This is a provision which has been needed for a long time.

EVIDENCES OF MURDER NEAR SANTA MARIA.

BODY OF A BOY FOUND WITH THE SKULL CRUSHED.

Signs of a Struggle in a Bean Field Indicate That a Brutal Crime Has Been Committed, With No Known Motive.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SANTA MARIA, July 6.—The dead body of Harry Blochman, the thirteen-year-old son of L. E. Blochman of this place, was found today a quarter of a mile from his home. The head was crushed in, and there were signs of a struggle in a bean field near by. Evidently a brutal murder, for which no motive is known, has been committed.

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Riverside and San Bernardino Counties.

WOMEN OF RIVERSIDE TAKE UP GAME LAW.

THEY WILL EFFECT A PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

County Board of Education Closes Year's Work—Riverside Young People Married at Coronado—Horticulturists Have No Use for County Jail.

RIVERSIDE, July 6.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] A well-organized movement, in which a number of ladies are interested, has been started to coöperate with the State Game and Fish Commissioners in protecting game of this county. A meeting of all those interested in squelching unlawful hunting is called for Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the city courtroom, when it is proposed to effect an organization.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATES.

The Riverside County Board of Education closed its work yesterday and adjourned for the summer. Lester Black of Temecula was the only one of the candidates who was awarded a grammar-grade certificate. The board renewed the following primary certificates: Mrs. S. C. Dearborn, Martha F. Ames, Gertrude Devana, Georgia Seger, Grace Murray, Bertha Bulson and Amber Barkelew of Riverside and Rosa Davis of Lakeview. Mrs. Bulson and Miss Barkelew are entitled to life certificates for the primary grades. J. R. Sutton of Riverside was granted a High School certificate. N. A. Jacobs was granted a primary certificate, on credentials. The following were recommended to the State Board of Education for life diplomas: Mrs. Ermina Brown, Mrs. Stella M. Atwood, Louis D. Copeland, E. T. Boughn and E. B. Oakley.

QUINN-WHEELER.

E. L. Quinn and Miss Corinne Wheeler, both well-known and popular young residents of Riverside, were married on the Fourth at Coronado, and are now passing a brief honeymoon in Los Angeles and vicinity.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

The Highgrove Horticultural Club has passed a resolution condemning the move of the County Supervisors to issue funds for building a county jail, as "injudicious and inopportune."

Prof. and Mrs. H. D. Kinney, who are soon to leave Riverside, were guests of honor last evening at an informal reception tendered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Correll and daughter, Mrs. Leroy Allum, left today for Catalina, where they will enjoy a two weeks' outing.

Perrin D. Parsons died here yesterday, aged 70 years. The funeral took place this afternoon at his late residence.

Prof. Loye H. Miller of Oahu College, Honolulu, is here for a month's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Miss Olive Moody, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. P. Russell, left today for her home in Oakland.

O. T. Barber, Jr., who has been the guest of his parents here, left yesterday for his home in San Francisco.

Miss Bertha Wilbur left yesterday for Germany, where she will continue her musical studies.

Mrs. A. E. Carroll is enjoying an outing in Los Angeles and near-by Coast resorts.

The residents of Highgrove are again discussing the question of incorporation.

Mrs. Wingate has returned from San Francisco, where she visited her son.

D. C. Boyd and family left yesterday on an extended eastern trip.

Frank E. Abbott left on Thursday for an extended eastern trip.

J. R. Johnston and bride have returned from the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lowe are at Laguna.

Coronado Tent City is COOL.

IDYLLWILD.

FOURTH CELEBRATED.

IDYLLWILD, July 6.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The Fourth was appropriately celebrated here. The sanitarium was prettily decorated with the Stars and Stripes, and for over two hours at night there were brilliant fireworks. A burro race was an interesting feature in the afternoon. Six animals were entered. First prize was won by Thomas Whitney and second by Artie Blodget.

IDYLLWILD BREVITIES.

New arrivals are Dr. W. W. Hitchcock and wife, Mrs J. W. A. Off and daughter, Miss M. D. Boyer, Mrs. E. S. Cummings, Los Angeles; George Thomas, Thomas Rauch, James Thomas, Elmwood; George B. Hannahs, Native Mills; A. Sherman and wife, Clipper Mills; Misses Clara and Sibyl Singletary, Riverside.

I. A. Witherspoon of Riverside and his family have arrived here and are occupying one of the company's cottages.

Henry B. Eby and family of Redlands are here for the smmer and occupy a cottage in Idyllwild.

Little Hazel Christian was surprised yesterday, her birthday, by her aunt, Mrs. Saeger of Los Angeles. A dozen burros were engaged for the occasion. Masters Henry L. and Walter Jacoby, Emma Rosenstein, Lila Furguson, Charley Off and Emily Heaton, all of Los Angeles, participated. All enjoyed the ride up the mountain sides and picturesque cañons.

CORONA.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

CORONA, July 6.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The G.A.R. and Sons of Veterans gave a mammoth picnic at Arborn's Grove on the Fourth. Besides foot races and contests of skill there was an exciting rifle target shoot between the G.A.R. and Sons of Veterans. In the evening the Sons of Veterans gave a ball at Thieme's packing-house.

A horse belonging to C. B. Webster took fright yesterday morning and ran away, throwing Howard and Ralph Webster out of the carriage, but neither was seriously hurt. The vehicle was badly demolished.

George Baer fell downstairs at Barth McGillivray's hardware store yesterday, dislocating a finger.

Daniel Lord has purchased twenty-six city lots of Helen Hudson; Edwin H. Parsons has bought lots 15, 16 and 17, block 104, for $110; Phillips and Browning have sold the L. B. Grant property to Alexander Mackey for $425.

Quartermaster-Sergeant J. A. Austin of Co. H, Fortieth U.S.V., who was mustered out June 24, arrived in Corona this week. Mr. Austin was for sixteen months located in the northern part of Mindanao Island. He likes the country, thinks it will afford a good opening for young men, and that with the great wealth of resources Uncle Sam will never regret having held the islands.

SAN BERNARDINO.

SATISFIED TAXPAYERS.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 6.—From The Times' Correspondent.] The Supervisors met yesterday as a board of equalization, to canvass the assessment rolls. No alterations were made.

The Sons of Veterans whooped things up tonight at Davis Hall. There was ice cream galore, and a musical and literary programme was rendered.

A meeting of the Associated Charities was held this afternoon at the residence of Miss Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perris entertained a small company of friends at progressive hearts, last evening.

Dr. Hazelett left today for Mexico, on a pleasure trip.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Rollins and family left today for Terminal Island, where they will spend the summer.

Dr. J. A. Colliver left today for San Francisco, en route for the East.

Coronado Tent City is COOL.

REDLANDS.

"BLIND PIGS" SUFFER.

Since the various and sundry Fourth of July celebrations the "blind pigs" of Redlands are suffering. Jack Davis's place on State street was the first one pulled and his trial will be held before a jury Tuesday. Davis was arrested on a complaint sworn to by two witnesses under the provisions of the ordinance which provides that no liquor shall be sold within the city limits.

Mrs. David Davies was arrested this morning for conducting a little oasis on Sirveria street. Her downfall came through a complaint from one Nels Johnson, a Swede, who was picked up by a city officer with an undue jag on. By way of atonement Nels "gave up" and swore out a warrant against Mrs. Davies. The woman has been arrested on similar charges before, but "hung" juries and delays have always afforded her an avenue of escape. She appeared before Justice Warren this morning and gave $50 cash bail for her release, to appear Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for trial.

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

No trace of Ygnacio Ynegio, the man who is supposed to have killed Francisco Vera on the Fourth, has yet been found. The officers are hopeful, however, that he will be captured somewhere in the direction of San Diego.

The excessive heat of the past two weeks has had the effect of driving about 400 people to the mountains and the beach resorts.

Mrs. H. E. Higby and Mrs. L. K. Brown have gone to Santa Monica to spend the summer.

Henry B. Ely and family have gone to Strawberry Valley to spend the summer.

The members of the Redlands fire department are much elated over their victory in the hose contests at Santa Ana on the Fourth.

Carl Truslow left here yesterday for an extended visit abroad.

Coronado Tent City is COOL.

THIS EDITION OF THE TIMES IS served to subscribers at all points in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

THE TIMES AT THE BEACHES.

Patrons of The Times desiring the paper delivered to them at any of the beaches may leave the necessary order at The Times office, or with any of the following-named agents:

A. E. Jackson, Santa Monica, 236 Third street.

Mrs Thacker, Ocean Park, corner Hill and Second streets.

F. J. Schinnerer, Long Beach, Bank Building.

F. W. Clark, Catalina.

S R. Commander, foot of wharf, Redondo.

Mrs. D. Samples, postoffice, Terminal Island.

Arrangements have been made for especial summer delivery of The Times at all resorts, and patrons will confer a favor by reporting any irregular or unsatisfactory service.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

STATE SNAPSHOTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Short have been divorced at San Francisco, and now are shorter than ever.

Oakland has organized an association for the downing of "dead beats." It ought to do a live business in that city.

A Bakersfield man has a rooster which he claims can crow the "Red, White and Blue" without a single stutter.

San José has a new assistant superintendent of city schools who should prove very popular. She's a Darling—that is, in name.

The only way that a patient of the Highland Asylum can be made to keep quiet and look contented is by giving him a golf club to play with.

Simon Kuhl is dead in Alameda county. It is hoped he has gone to a Kuhl-er place than his earthly abode has been for the past few weeks.

A man in Willows caused the people to tap their heads in a significant manner one day recently. He appeared on the street in an overcoat.

A Los Angeles man who begrudges his wife 25 cents a week to hire a woman to mop the kitchen, spends the same amount four times a week for cigars.

Thirty thousand dollars in gold has mysteriously disappeared from the San Francisco Mint. Can't 'Lige Dowie be persuaded by a "miracle" to bring it back?

Sixteen Gilroy saloonists paid $160 each for a license, instead of $60, as has been the price. Beer comes high, but Gilroy's thirsty ones must be "tanked up."

After August 1 no more drinks will be sold on ferryboats plying between Oakland and Alameda, and the thirsty one must pack his own flask or faint by the wayside.

A California vegetarian claims that a vegetable diet removes all craving for stimulants. No wonder vegetarian restaurants are not much of a success in Los Angeles.

Visalia Chinamen fired eleven shots on a crowded street and never brought down meat. It is lucky there were not one or two people only abroad, or some one might have been punctured.

A Fresno firm say they make "horrible" photographs for Fourth of July revelers. Perhaps photographs of the same fellows on the morning of the 5th would have looked still more horrible.

Wilbur Jack was kicked over the heart by a vicious mule.—[Dinuba Correspondence Fresno Democrat. Wilbur should rejoice and give thanks that he wasn't kicked over the moon instead.

That Berkeley professor who used slang to the young ladies of his class is being censured for it—not by the girls, however. They are only too glad for the new words to add to their vocabulary.

A Santa Rosa family were poisoned by eating ice cream, but it is not believed this accident will save the nickels of the young men of the town when they pass by an ice-cream joint with their "steady."

A San Francisco medical college took time by the forelock and graduated forty students on the evening of July 3, so that the city had plenty of assistants to wrap up battered heads and bruised fingers on the Fourth.

The automobile now plying between here and West Berkeley will be let out to parties.—[Berkeley Gazette. That's one reason why some people won't ride in one of the pesky things. They are "let out" altogether too fast.

If that young San Berdoo girl who fought a "duel" wtih a tramp, using a saber as a weapon, can also use a stove poker or a broom handle as effectively, it behooves the man she marries to treat her square or he may regret it.

An evangelist who held forth in a tent at Bakersfield has sought greener pastures. He would stand a far better chance of discovering the North Pole than of converting the average Bakersfield man from the error of his ways.

San Dagoe has bled Andrew Carnegie for another $10,000 with which to finish up their $50,000 library building. Now they ought to tease him to hire a librarian and pay the official's salary—and build B. Carlson's railroad. . . . Huh!

Jack Frost has been arrested at Oroville for disturbing the peace. If Jack was back East now they would herald his unsteady steps with a brass band and a shout of rejoicing. Nothing in the country would be too good for such a cool proposition.

Three days after a San José man married his bride she went alone to a ball and came home at 2 a.m., as drunk as a piper. Now he wants a divorce. "High balls" are not in favor with some men—unless it happens to be themselves who are celebrating.

A San Francisco boy went into the profession of dentistry on the Fourth. He fired a bullet from a big revolver and it struck a woman on one of her front teeth, knocking the molar out. He will not take out a regular diploma, however, until he is released from the city coop.

Forty stolen sticks of dynamite are causing no end of trouble in San Francisco. Small boys have scattered the deadly stuff, and persons in their neighborhood are shaking in their shoes, lest they accidentally tread upon some of it and start on an aërial trip with awful suddenness.

A San Berdoo boy tossed a lighted match into a stock of fireworks on sale, and the wreck that was cleared up later resembled a Kansas saloon after one of Auntie Nation's visits. Loss, one big plate-glass window and $400 worth of goods; also a year's growth scared out of the small boy.

Miss Cora Davis of Pasadena might have been a happy bride at this writing if she hadn't screamed. She togged up in boy's clothing to elope with Frank Spillars of Claremont. As she attempted to get into the buggy the horse started suddenly, and Cora squealed just like any little maid would have done. Hence, an angry papa and mamma and a tearful damsel, likewise no marriage, because bystanders "tumbled."

Two Los Angeles girls who are friends receive their young gentlemen friends in a different manner, and No. 1 wonders why No. 2 has the most callers. No. 1 insists upon asking them into the lighted parlor and abusing the piano and singing Italian love songs until the caller wearily says he must go. No. 2 does nothing of the kind. She can't play the piano a little bit, nor sing for sour apples, but she has a big hammock hung invitingly in a vine-covered part of the porch, and when Charlie calls or Willie drops around they—well, the hammock is big enough for two. Yet No. 1 wonders and wonders why her girl friend appears to be winning all the fellows away from her. [Hear! hear!]

R.R. LEAD, 6¼c; wall paper and border 12-ft. room, $1; mixed paint, $1.65 gal.; 1.5 opaque shades, 35c. Walter, 627 Spring. Tel. Main 1055.

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O. C. JOSLEN, M. D.

My Diplomas From the Most Celebrated Medical Colleges and Hospitals in the World and My License from the State of California are Hanging in My Office Where My Patients May Examine Them.

Some doctors never advance, but the medical profession as a whole has made proud and useful progress during the closing years of the Nineteenth Century. Old fogyism is a thing of the past. The ancient code of medical ethics, with its fixed rules and hidebound regulations, is now mosscovered and obsolete. Honest and legitimate advertising is no longer a crime: no more a crime for the physician than it is for the merchant, the manufacturer, or other enterprising business men who make the world move. At the threshold of the Twentieth Century the physician's ability is determined by the cures he makes, thereby acquiring knowledge and skill that would bless and benefit mankind, it becomes not only his legal privilege but his moral duty to say so through the medium of the press. Why should he modestly hide his light under a bushel? Why should he keep from others that which would make their lives longer and happier? Is not such a course of conduct a sin of omission? On this much mooted question in medical circles the greatest and most popular clergyman of his time, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, spoke the words which follow;

"I am glad that the doctor cured him; I am glad that the doctor put it in the paper that he could cure him, and if any doctor is certain that he can cure such diseases and does not put it in the paper, I am sorry. What a pity it would have been had this doctor, with his wealth of science and experience, left him uncured! What a pity it would have been if the afflicted man had been so prejudiced against advertising as to read the responsible certificate of the doctor and yet give him the go-by as a quack! What are the newspapers for if not to circulate information? What more valuable information can a newspaper give than to tell a sick man where he can be cured! If a man has devoted his life and labor to the study of a special class of diseases, the neccessity of his saying so becomes all the more pressing. His duty to advertise becomes imperious. The remedy for the lying advertisements of quacks is for the honest men to tell the truth. A really able man, whatever may be his gifts, makes a great mistakee if he fails to use those gifts through want of advertising."

Early in my professional career I broke away from the ethical code of family doctors thus denounced by the eminent devine, and selected for my life work a specialty to which I have earnestly devoted 15 of the best years of my existence. I have spared neither time, labor nor expense in acquiring such knowledge, skill, experience and scientific equipments as would be the most useful to myself and beneficial to my patients. I have searched, examined and experimented with all the wonders pertaining to my profession, and have developed and put into practice various forms of treatment for VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON, NERVO-VITAL DEBILITY and allied troubles of men—MEN ONLY—which makes their cure an unqualified and absolute certainty. Any man thus afflicted is earnestly invited to come to my office, where I will explain to him my methods, and where he will receive private counsel, a careful personal examination and an honest and scientific opinion of his case absolutely free of cost. Then, if he decides to take my cure, he will be charged a fee as low as possible, consistent with high-grade treatment. Men only are received, as no services are extended to women or children. I do not treat all diseases, but cure all I treat. I advertise what I do, and do what I advertise.

My Office and Hospital occupy the entire building of over twenty-two rooms over Wells-Fargo Express Office, at the corner of Third and Main Streets, Los Angeles, and are thoroughly equipped with everything known for the cure of DISEASES OF MEN.

Nervo-Vital Debility

By far the greater number of patients seeking relief for so-called "Weakness" is furnished by healthy and robust men. On examination we find a Prostate Gland which has been damaged by either a contracted disorder or early dissipation. These patients have no weakness at all. Loss of Vitality, etc., are the symptoms of disordered functions of the chronically inflammed prostate gland. I find by curing this inflammation that full vigor at once returns. It should be understood that tonics, electricity, etc., might cure a real weakness, but would do harm in inflammation. The main object is to reduce the size of the tender, swollen and inflammed prostate. This I accomplish by local treatment, thus avoiding drugs. Men who have unsuccessfully treated for a weakness should now understand the cause of failure.

Varicocele

Whatever may be the cause of Varicocele, its injurious effect is well known. It depresses the mind, weakens the body, racks the nervous system and ultimately leads to a complete loss of power. If you are a victim of this dire disease, come to my office and let me explain to you my process of treating it. You will then not wonder why I have positively cured more than 700 cases of Varicocele during the past 12 months. Under my treatment the patient improves from the very beginning. All pain instantly ceases. Soreness and swelling quickly subside. The pools of stagnant blood are forced from the dilated veins, which rapidly assume their normal size, strength and soundness. All indications of disease and weakness vanish completely, and in their stead comes the pride, the power and the pleasure of perfect health and restored vitality.

Stricture.

It matters not how long you have suffered from Stricture, nor how many different doctors have disappointed you, I will cure you just as certainly as you come to me for treatment. I will not do it by cutting or dilating. My treatment is new, entirely original with me, and perfectly painless. It completely dissolves the stricture and permanently removes every obstruction from the urinary passage. It stops every unnatural discharge, allays all inflammation, reduces the prostate gland when enlarged, cleanses the bladder and kidneys, invigorates the organs and restores health and soundness to every part of the body affected by the disease.

Specific Blood Poison.

It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the system is tainted with it, the disease may manifest itself in the form of scrofula, eczema, rheumatic pains, stiff or swollen joints, eruptions or copper-colored spots on face or body, little ulcers in the mouth or on the tongue, sore throat, swollen tonsils, falling out of the hair or eyebrows, and finally a leprous-like decay of the flesh and bone. If you have any of these or similar symptoms, you are cordially invited to consult me immediately. If I find your fears unfounded I will quickly unburden your mind, but if your constitution is infected I will tell you so frankly, and show you how to get rid of it. My special treatment is practically the result of my life work, and is indorsed by the best physicians of America and Europe. It contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease and forces out every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom of the disease disappears completely and forever. The blood, the tissue, the flesh, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health, and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life.

Associate Diseases.

In curing a disease of any kind I never fail to remove all reflex complications. If the case is Varicocele, the weakness caused by it disappears. If it is Stricture, and has developed into Prostatic, Bladder or Kidney affections, the injured organs are all restored to a perfectly healthful condition. If it is Blood Poison, any and all Skin, Blood and Bone Diseases arising from the taint are entirely and permanently eliminated from the system. If it is Loss of Power, the many distressing symptoms following in its train are totally removed and rapidly replaced by the youthful energy of robust manhood. Hence all resulting ills and reflex complications, which may be properly termed associate diseases, and which, in fact, are often more serious than the original ailment that gives rise to them—all, I say, disappear completely and forever with the cure of the main malady.

Correspondence.

One personal visit is preferred, but if it is impossibe or inconvenient for you to call at my office, write me a full and unreserved history of your case, plainly stating your symptoms. I have the most perfect system of home treatment known to medical science. Physicians having stubborn cases are cordially invited to consult me. I make no charge for private counsel, and give to each patient a legal contract in writing, backed by abundant capital, to hold for my promise.

My colored chart, which I mail free on application, is interesting to anyone wishing to study the anatomy of the male. Fees reasonable, and may be paid in installments as patient sees his improvement. Private laboratory. No charge for remedies. Consultation at office or by mail free.

Dr. O. C. JOSLEN, Corner Third and Main Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Office Hours—9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon only.

Entire Building Over Wells-Fargo Express Office.

Los Angeles County—Its Cities, Towns, Villages, Resorts and Suburban Places.

VICE REIGNS AMONG PASADENA YOUTHS.

SERIOUS ASPECT OF BAD-BOY AND GIRL PROBLEM.

Kindergarten Instructors Appointed by Board of Education—Death of S. R. Lippincott—Sunday Services—Enlarging Mountain View Crematory.

PASADENA, Office of The Times, No. 25 South Raymond avenue, July 6.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The Pasadena bad-boy problem continues to occupy the attention of the peace officers of the city, and some of the latest developments involve not only boys, but young girls, while their sins consist not only of petty thievery and malicious mischief, but include beer and wine drinking, and practices of vice on a par with the practices of Erbina Williams, who was arrested more than a year ago on revolting charges.

Constable Wallis unearthed some evidence of a deplorable nature a few days ago while engaged in the investigation of a criminal case, and the story told by him would indicate that a frightfully immoral state of affairs exists among a certain crowd of twelve and fourteen-year-old boys and girls in the southeast part of the city. It is reported that a number of these children were found a few days ago in the woods not far from the Country Club grounds, plentifully supplied with beer and indulging in vile orgies, which are supposed to be little known outside the redlight districts of large cities. A number of citizens relate incidents which seem to bear out the stories of corruption among the children, and it was only a few days ago that a girl of 12 confessed to Police Judge Klamroth that she is a harlot. The indifference of parents is said to be responsible in a large measure for the growing corruption, and without the coöperation the city and county officers are unable to improve the conditions.

Two young boys confessed today to burglarizing the home of Dr. R. H. Shoemaker, corner Craig avenue and San Pasqual street, while the family was away from home Tuesday last. Five dollars in cash and some street-car tickets were taken, but most of the property was recovered, and it is highly likely that the boys will be paroled.

KINDERGARTEN MATTERS.

At a meeting of the Board of Education this morning the following appointments were made to the kindergarten department of the public schools: Directors, Misses Henrietta Tucker, Crandall, Minnie Wood and Miss Prudence Brown, their salaries to be $60 each per month; assistants, Misses Mabel Wilson, Annette Underwood, Griffith and Burton, salaries $40. Other places remain to be filled at a later meeting of the board. The Building Committee was instructed to investigate the needs of the kindergarten as to buildings, and another committee was delegated to arrange for necessary supplies, reporting at the adjourned meeting, the first Tuesday in July.

Leaves of absence were granted to Misses Alfred Gordon and Miss Candee, who will spend some time at Berkeley and Stanford.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

At the Universalist Church Sunday morning Rev. Ralph E. Conner will preach his last sermon prior to his departure for the East. During the remainder of July there will be no morning services at this church, but at 3 o'clock p.m. of the dates named the following Los Angeles pastors will supply the pulpit: Rev. J. S. Thomson, July 14; Rev. C. J. K. Jones, July 21; Rev. W. M. Jones, July 28.

Samuel R. Lippincott, aged 85, died at 7 o'clock this evening at his home, corner Madison avenue and Herkimer street, heart trouble being the cause. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made. Mr. Lippincott has resided in Pasadena fifteen years and was a member of the Odd Fellows and Red Men. A widow and two sons, S. Rissel and Walter V., survive him.

Jane E. A. Brown has purchased, through the agency of Wood & Church, the home of C. M. Davis on ... street, for $7500. The same agents report the sale of a nine-room house and three lots at the corner of Figueroa and Thirty-eighth streets, Los Angeles, the seller being Henry A. ...ling, and the buyer, C. M. Davis; price, $9000.

Assistant City Engineer Henry Ramel will leave next week for the Tuolumne country, where he will be engaged with Engineer Lippincott for the next three months in making a topographical survey for a water system. When Mr. Ramel returns he probably will resume his duties in the office of City Engineer Allin.

The crematory at Mountain View Cemetery is being enlarged to about twice its former size, and other improvements which are to be made will require an outlay of about $2500. Oil will replace coal as fuel for heating the retort.

On account of the address to be delivered at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Rev. J. M. Buckley of New York at the First Presbyterian Church, the regular afternoon meeting of the Y.M.C.A. will not be held.

Rev. W. P. Chalfant, a returned missionary from China, will preach Sunday morning at the Lincoln Avenue Methodist Church. Rev. A. L. Forbes will preach in the evening.

In addition to the teachers' course at Throop Summer School, which opens Monday, there will be classes for children in sewing, cooking, Sloyd and other branches.

The members of the Eastern Star will hold their annual picnic Tuesday at Terminal Island, leaving Pasadena on the Salt Lake line at 8:15 a.m.

Rev. I. T. Whittemore will speak at North Pasadena gospel temperance meeting Monday evening, and Miss Porter of North Pasadena will sing.

Rev. Robert J. Burdette will occupy the First Baptist pulpit Sunday morning and evening, in the absence of Rev. ... Hobart.

Rev. R. M. Webster of Los Angeles will speak on "Christian Socialism" Sunday evening at the Board of Trade.

... Arnold is in San Diego county on a geological expedition.

Free embroidery lessons. Rare opportunity. A term of art embroidery lessons free. See display, and leave orders at 79 N. Marengo avenue. No goods for sale.

Gardner's City Market is still doing business at the old stand, 118 East Colorado. Nothing but the best that the market affords.

Fresh cows for sale. E. A. Johnson, Ramona, two miles south of Alhambra.

Two thoroughbred Fox Terrier pups for sale. J. F. Halsted.

If you want to sample a fine line of meats telephone your order to Loine's Cash Market, 130 East Colorado street.

Pasadena National Bank safety deposit boxes, $2 per year.

Drawbaugh sells paints and wall paper.

Coronado is cool and comfortable.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

Go to McCament's for a cooler.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

STRIKERS PAID AND DROPPED.

AVALON, July 6.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The air is so full of strikes nowadays that it affected even the sailors on the yacht San Diego, lying in the bay here. The San Diego carries a crew of eight men, and some of them found the work so onerous that four of them, the first mate and three men, struck for higher wages and shorter hours. The amusing feature of the strike is that scarcely any duties are required of the men, as the yacht has not left her moorings during the month she has been in these waters, and one-half of the men have been on shore leave continually. The strikers were paid off and allowed to go without jobs.

ISLAND BREVITIES.

A curious animal, which seems to be a cross between a ray and a skate, with some features of neither, has been placed in the aquarium. It is called a "monk-fish," because of its peculiar physiognomy.

Good ball playing is expected tomorrow, when the Columbias, a city league team of Los Angeles, plays the Catalinas on the latter's grounds here.

Smith & Newberry have purchased the little launch Comet, three-and-one-half-horse power.

Gen. and Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. A. O. Richardson, Miss Weilbrenner and Miss Nina Ellis spent the day picnicking yesterday, visiting most of the beaches between Avalon and the Isthmus.

Mrs. B. A. Kolp, Miss Dart and the Misses Hyde from the launch Mascot this morning caught three yellowtail, twelve barracuda and five rock bass.

Mrs. J. S. Book and son, Willie, out with the Comet this morning, caught one yellowtail, eleven barracuda and three bass.

Mrs. E. H. Edwards and Miss Glenn Edwards are here for two months.

Mrs. Ada Lowry is here again for the season.

T. E. Hunt, commercial agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad at Tucson, joined his family here yesterday. They are in Camp Swanfeldt.

Mrs. A. G. Kendall and her two daughters, Misses Marion and Georgie, are in camp for the season on Clarissa avenue.

Mrs. Ellen Maitland, Miss Maitland and Mrs. McGuire of Los Angeles are also enjoying camp life here. They have as guest Mrs. J. M. McAvoy.

W. H. Burns of the Los Angeles Electric Company, with his family, is erecting a camp for the season. Miss Bessie Hinton will be their guest.

Miss May Maleson returns to her home in San Diego today after three weeks on the island.

James Flanders and C. M. Saxton of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. M. Ford and E. E. Ford and wife of Phoenix, Ariz., are at the Grand View.

G. A. Sanderson, Miss May Shoup, Benjamin French and Miss Della Hunting of North Ontario are at the Glenmore.

William Garland and children and Mrs. J. E. Hurley of Los Angeles, Mrs. W. D. Kelley of Leavenworth, Mrs. H. W. Kelley and Mrs. M. M. Thomas of Los Vegas are among the guests at the Island Villa.

N. S. Sterry and Robert Newmark of Los Angeles, H. S. Foreman of Mexico, C. H. Gerber of Chicago and E. T. Riverburgh of Syracuse are registered at the Metropole.

William M. Scott, Tucson; Mrs. C. C. Remelin, Mrs. A. J. Loomis and C. S. Porter are among the tenters in Camp Swanfeldt.

Fred A. Walton and family have taken a cottage and are here for the season.

T. F. Monroe and wife are entrenched at "Camp Ft. Monroe," where they will defy the elements for the season.

E. H. Edwards, head man with Whittier, Fuller & Co. in Los Angeles, with his family, is trying camp life.

Mr. Bellringer, president of the Los Angeles Art Glass Works, is here.

You can get what you need at Island Grocery. Prompt attention; quick delivery.

Furnished rooms and cottage tents for housekeeping. S. Eddy, Avalon.

For Rent—Nicely furnished cottage, 8 rooms. Address box 325, Avalon.

Newly-furnished tents by Swanfeldt at Avalon and Tent City.

Coronado is cool and comfortable.

REDONDO.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

REDONDO, July 6.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] John Smith was arrested last night on a charge of disturbing the peace. He demanded, and was given a jury trial, plead guilty, and was fined $5.

F. B. Sturge and family arrived from Los Angeles and will occupy the Perry cottage during the season.

L. L. Woolley left today for Bakersfield on a visit to his brother, Jess, who has charge of some of the oil wells of the Alamos Oil Company.

Leon Castro, a small boy, who was quite badly burned about the face and hands, on the Fourth, was able to be removed to his home in Wilmington today.

M. M. Ferran and family of Albuquerque, N. M., arrived today, and will spend the summer here.

Mrs. E. C. Cribb and children of Los Angeles are occupying their cottage on Beach Row.

The haul of barracuda today was decidedly the best of the season, though a number of the boats were still out at the usual time for shipment.

The Corona came into port this morning, and took on about fifty tons of merchandise, mainly oranges, for San Francisco.

Recent arrivals at the Redondo Hotel are: Miss S. R. Moody of Chicago, Mrs. George G. Guyer, Miss Lillian Guyer, and Leigh D. Guyer of Pasadena; Mrs. E. W. Cason, C. D. Young, Louise Lines, Sterling C. Lines, Jean C. Lines, Mrs. W. H. Hammond, Miss Lucy Hammond, May Belle Randall, Alex MacKelgan, J. K. Zimmerman, K. C. Klokke of Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. de Balaine of New York will occupy one of the Perry cottages for the summer.

Another Witness.

Mrs. M. Neubauer, of the Imperial Hair Bazaar, says: "We were the first to realize the importance of a pure distilled water in our business. We found that the city water, heavy with alkaline salts and other minerals, caused the hair to become prematurely gray, also made it dry and brittle, causing dandruff. By the continuous use of pure distilled water, the hair will regain its even color, texture and gloss, and all traces of dandruff will be removed. For facial treatment and manicuring, there is nothing equal to Puritas distilled water."

'Phone Private Exchange 6 to get a demijohn of the pure water to your door in short order.

National Vinegar and Pickle Co.,

Manufacturers and packers of chowchow, catsup, pickle onions, Mexican hot, horseradish and olives. Patronize home industry and you will get pure goods. Call 800 East Fourth. Tel. south 17.

LONG BEACH WILL HAVE NO SALOONS.

ELECTORS SO DETERMINE BY VERY DECISIVE MAJORITY.

If Granted, the Licenses for Drinking Places Would Have Been Given Virtually to the Highest Bidders—Prayer-meeting Bells.

LONG BEACH, July 6.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] By a decisive vote of 267 to 96, the electors of Long Beach today spoke their sentiment against the reëstablishment of saloons within the municipality.

The special election held today was called in response to a petition of voters asking for it. The prayer of the petition was that, in the event of the election resulting in favor of saloons, two licenses for such drinking places should be granted under provisions which would virtually give the licenses to the highest bidders. If granted the licenses were to be issued under an ordinance requiring that each drinking place should have no side or rear entrances, and no chairs or table in the bar-room.

Even with those strict requirements the people of the town did not want saloons, and they said so with their ballots. The result was a majority against drinking places even higher than had been anticipated by most of the no-saloon people. A number of citizens who, two or three years ago, were of the high-license persuasion, were today counted among the supporters of the no-saloon idea.

According to previous announcement, there was a women's prayer meeting occupying much of the day at the Tabernacle held for the purpose of praying that the election might result against saloons. The Tabernacle bell was rung from time to time. The people about town had been requested to offer prayer for the success of the prohibition cause each time the bell was rung. The first bell was at 5 a.m.

When the result of the election was announced, there was a joyful demonstration about the City Hall, where the polling place was.

PIER TO BE CLOSED.

Work commenced today on the repairs to the pleasure pier, for which J. D. Mercereau has the contract. The first lot of piles, of which there are 191 in all, was towed from San Pedro by the steamer Falcon to a point off shore here today, and floated on to the beach. The piles range from forty-five to seventy feet in length. Driving will be commenced Monday, and will proceed from a point near the pavilion toward the outer end of the pier. It will be necessary to keep the wharf about the driver and beyond closed to the public while the repairs are in progress, which will be about a month. It is practicable to use only one driver, and the speed of the work will therefore be limited to the capacity of that driver.

Only a few of the piles necessary for the repairs were available six weeks ago, when the driving apparatus was brought to the place, so the pier was not torn up pending the arrival of piles enough to finish the work. Those piles were shipped from a northern port on the schooner Corona.

AT THE CHURCHES.

At the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, Rev. H. B. Gage will preach on "The Foundations." His evening subject will be "Spiritual Rebellion."

At the Friends' Church in the morning, the pastor, Rev. Thomas Armstrong, will preach on "The Duties of Christians."

At the Methodist Episcopal Church in the evening, the pastor, Rev. A. W. Arkinson, will preach on "The Duty of the Christian Citizen as Indicated by the Result of Saturday's Election."

At the Christian Church, Rev. G. W. Greenwell, the pastor, will preach in the morning on "How to Study the Bible," and in the evening on "Victory."

LONG BEACH BREVITIES.

Officers of Long Beach Lodge, No. 210, Knights of Pythias, were installed Friday evening as follows: P.C., D. A. Sovereign; C.C., G. C. Craw; V.C., C. L. Heartwell; Prelate, F. B. Lightburn, M. at A., A. L. Schattman; M. of W., A. C. Walker; K. of R. and S., F. E. Shaw; M. of F., W. S. Stevens; M. of Ex., Dr. L. A. Perce; I.G.; N. T. Kinman; O.G., D. A. Sovereign; Trustee, C L. Heartwell. The attendance was large, and after the exercises, there was a banquet at which Dr. Perce acted as toastmaster. The uniform rank participated in the ceremonies.

The local bath-houses furnished suits for about 1000 bathers on the Fourth. There are said to have been three or four times that number who bathed in the surf, the figures being augmented by many who came from their cottages about town in their own suits.

H. H. Culver and his friend, Oscar Hanna, are guests of Mr. Culver's mother, Mrs. Capt. J. H. Culver. They are on their way from Lncoln, Neb., to the Philippines, for which islands they will sail in about ten days.

Mrs. W. A. Lower and family of Herrington, Kan., are spending the summer as guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schilling.

R. W. Ashworth of Leadville, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bailey of Riverside are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bailey.

W. E. Brown, aged 60, fell from a stairway of the Richmond Hotel Friday, and received painful cuts over the left eye and on the right hand.

Misses Katherine Schell and Mary F. Schell of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Witherow of Pasadena, are staying at the Riviera.

F. H. Keith, aged 60, and a member of the Santa Ana Lodge of the A.O.U.W., died in Long Beach Friday, after a lingering illness.

Capt. and Mrs. M. N. Davis of Riverside are quartered for the summer at No. 333 West Third street.

F. A. Parker of Los Angeles is quartered at the Heartwell cottage on Ocean Park avenue.

Jackson Deets and family of Ontario are at the Curry house on Pine avenue for the summer.

E. H. Spoor and family of Redlands are at Main street and Ocean Park avenue for the season.

C. F. Bixby and family of Buena Park are quartered at No. 435 Ocean Park avenue.

Mrs. E. H. Graham of Phoenix, Ariz., and Miss Mansfield of Pasadena are at the Colonial.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Rhea of Barstow are quartered at No. 331 Atlantic avenue.

Long Beach Temple, Rathbone Sisters, will install officers this evening.

F. W. Flint of Los Angeles is staying at Ocean Park and Atlantic avenues.

E. W. Field of Los Angeles is staying at the Casa del Mar on Elm avenue.

A. W. Lyon of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffrey of Los Angeles and Ira Kuhn of Los Angeles are staying at the Iowa Villa.

A number of sea trout were caught from the pleasure pier Friday.

Nine albacore were caught from the launch J. C. Elliott Friday.

Prof. French of Downey is spending an outing at the beach.

COVINA.

DEATH OF HUBBARD GOFF.

COVINA, July 6.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Hubbard Goff died at his home on West Badillo street Wednesday, aged 54 years. The funeral was held at the residence on Thursday morning, the services being conducted by Rev. J. W. Utter, assisted by Rev. Mr. Otto, pastor of the Christian Church, Azusa, interment being made in the Oakdale Cemetery. The deceased leaves a widow, two sons and four daughters.

LOT OF RUNNERS.

Candidates for the city election to be held on the 30th inst. are: Trustees, E. G. Clapp, L. L. Ratekin, Joseph Moxley, C. W. Potter, T. E. Finch, George E. Anderson, A. R. Evans, L. H. Souther, G. W. Coolman, C. D. Senneff; Clerk, E. B. Carrier, J. R. Hodges; Treasurer, F. M. Douglass; Marshal, Clarence Allison, Louis Mehnert, I. C. Fairly, H. E. Otewalt.

SCHOOL-BOARD CHANGE IN SANTA MONICA.

OLD PASSES OUT AND THE NEW TAKES ITS PLACE.

Shipping from Port Los Angeles Less Than Last Year in Every Item Except Lumber—Ocean Park to Have a Bicycle Path.

SANTA MONICA, July 6.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The old Board of School Trustees met this evening and wound up its affairs. The new board then met and elected officers for the ensuing year, and transacted business of minor importance. S. F. Carpenter was chosen president and D. G. Holt secretary.

YEAR'S SHIPMENTS.

The annual report from Port Los Angeles is in and shows that shipping has slightly decreased from that of last year, in every item except lumber.

Following is a digest of the report: Number of vessels arrived, 326; number arrived from foreign ports, 41; merchandise imported, 17,940 tons; number of railroad ties, 268,022; cement, 5377 tons; coal, 168,239 tons; lumber, 7,166,097 feet.

The Corona on her north-bound trip from Port Los Angeles today took 120 passengers.

The Titania, Capt. H. Egeles, which has just discharged a cargo of coal, left the long wharf this afternoon, bound for Nanaimo, B. C.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

Recent arrivals at Hotel Arcadia are: R. G. Brady and family, Tuscon, Ariz.; E. P. Clarke and wife, C. N. Van Norman, Los Angeles; Thomas O'Malley, San José; John A. Gray, Los Angeles; P. T. Collopy, San Francisco; Robert Wankowski, Los Angeles; Mrs. C. P. Overton, San Francisco; C. A. Boggiano, El Paso, Tex.; B. N. Sexton, J. W. Barnes, L. A. Craig, F. K. Wilson, Miss E. E. Keating, W. E. Maclay, B. J. Machen, Jr., Mrs. H. M. Russell, W. Clements and A. D. Winters and wife, all of Los Angeles.

This afternoon, the four-game, mixed double, handicap American tournament, played at the Casino courts, resulted in C. Simmons and Miss May Carter winning first prize, with a score of 20 out of a possible 32, which was the number of games each team played. N. P. Cayley and Miss Hoy won nineteen games, and took second prize, and the third prize went to W. H. Young and Miss Jessie Hassey, who won eighteen games. After the tournament tea was served by Mrs. Sutherland Hutton.

A delightful dance was given tonight in the ballroom of Hotel Arcadia. It was the initial hop of a series which will be given on Wednesday and Saturday nights during the season. The hotel orchestra furnished music, and besides the guests a number of people from Los Angeles participated in the enjoyable time.

Wednesday night the Country Club will give the postponed hop at their elegant clubhouse, over at Ocean Park. Then there will be a lawn fete on the fine grounds at Mrs. D. Kennealy's place on Ocean avenue, and Saturday the Casino Tennis Club will have another tournament.

A crowd of picnickers from the University Methodist Episcopal Sunday-school, numbering about 120, came down this morning on a special Southern Pacific train, and spent the day.

Contractor Goetz is rapidly getting the North Beach bath-house in shape for the construction of the new auditorium. It will be completed before August 1, so the builder says.

The Soldiers' Home Band gave the first of a series of concerts this afternoon at the band stand. A large crowd enjoyed the excellent programme which was rendered.

The summer season will be well launched next week in a series of social functions, which will include dances, out-of-door sports and afternoon parties.

On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Card Club will be entertained by Mrs. G. W. Wells at her residence on Ocean avenue.

A. Hamburger and family have rented the Keneally mansion on Ocean avenue, and will spend the season there.

Miss Nancy Parker of Los Angeles is visiting A. M. Francisco, Ocean avenue, and will stay a few weeks.

H. Praed of Riverside and Edmund Parker are visitors at Mrs. Hoy's cottage on Nevada avenue.

Mrs. Marta Folsom will leave soon to spend a few weeks with friends at Santa Barbara.

OCEAN PARK NOTES.

A bicycle track to parallel the board walk will probably be built in the near future. At present, bicycling is a prohibited necessity here, as there is an order preventing cyclists from using the sidewalk. The new three-foot bicycle track will be a decided improvement.

W. V. Lawler of Los Angeles has rented the cottage at No. 199 Ocean Park Beach, and will be there for the month of July.

W. R. Babcock and family of Chicago have taken the cottage at No. 49 Hill street, and will remain during the summer.

A. Winstell and family of Los Angeles have taken a cottage on Frager avenue for the season.

C. A. Parmelee and family of Los Angeles are quartered for the season at No. 42 Surf street.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

CHANGES AMONG EMPLOYEES.

SOLDIERS' HOME, July 6.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] A number of changes in employés and extra-duty men have taken place, with the commencement of the fiscal year, among the most prominent of which are the following: Seneca A. Foster, late Co. B, Twentieth Michigan Infantry, appointed captain of Home Co. B, vice Bloomer, resigned; C. C. Morrell, late Sixth Battery, New York Artillery, hospital steward, vice Enderlin, resigned; L. A. Lambert, late quartermaster sergeant, promoted to chief clerk ((civilian) in quartermaster's office; A. Campbell-Johnston, (civilian) appointed landscape gardener.

Including officers, the pay roll at the Home shows an average for the fiscal year just closed, of 445 persons continuously employed, to whom were paid the following sums: Officers, $8934.50; non-commissioned officers, $4700.34; civilian employés, $22,785.67; members, $43,155.40, making a total of 79,575.91.

The annual report for the fiscal year just ended shows a large increase in business at the Home postoffice. From Postmaster Gardiner the following figures are obtained: Letters and postal cards dispatched, 127,552; received, 145,810; newspapers and parcels dispatched, 31,989; received, 52,083; registered letters dispatched, 846; received, 361; money orders issued, $15,879.21; paid, $3988.88.

One of the most interesting performances that has taken place in Memorial Hall was that on Tuesday evening, given by the Queen Esther Circle of Boyle Heights, under the direction of its president, Mrs. F. O. Glazier. The flag drill, by fifty young ladies, was executed in a manner that enthused the veterans. Besides this there were readings by Mrs. Sollenberger; a vocal duet by Miss Liscomb and Mr. Patty; dialogue, H. Peterson and Mrs. Melvina Lott; vocal solo, Mrs. Minnette Wenger; concluding with a medley by the Queen Esther Circle.

The total amount of pension money paid at this branch, during the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1901, was $265,035.79. The June quarter showed an increased of nearly $5000 over the preceding quarter.

E. W. Moore, chief clerk to the treasurer, and his family, early in the week removed from the cottage in Soldiers' Home to their own home at Prospect Park.

John L. Donovan, late Co. H, First Washington Territory Infantry, a native of Ireland, admitted from Salem, Or., March 24, 1893, died July 5, aged 71 years.

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TROPICO.

PATRIOTIC DOINGS.

TROPICO, July 6.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The Fourth was celebrated in Tropico. Long before sunrise young America, with the firecracker, made himself heard. At night there was a fine display of fireworks at "Palm Villa," the residence of D. H. Imler. The house was decorated in the national colors, and the large veranda illuminated with Japanese lanterns. The guests were Mmes. Marsh, Thompson, Botts, S. A. Ayres, Burch, O'Connor, Hobbs, Stoner and Kirkham; Misses Kellogg, Botts, Burch, Shipman, Mildred Ayres and Sarah Shipman; Messrs. Thompson, Marsh, Snyder, S. A. Ayres, Hobbs, C. C. West, Stoner, Burch, Ourand, Snyder, Hickman, Botts. Young America was represented by Catherine and Dorothy Hobbs, Marion Bankers, Joseph Kirkham, Adaline Thompson, Eugene and Marjorie Imler.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

SAN DIEGO, July 6.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Lieut.-Gov. S. R. Azcarate of Lower California was in the city yesterday.

It is reported that a larger boat will replace the Pacific Coast steamship Corona, which has been running since the removal of the Queen.

The steam schooner Sequoia arrived yesterday with a cargo of lumber, including 6000 ties for the San Diego Street Railway Company.

Maj. Charles Humphrey, who left San Diego for China as captain of Battery D, Third Artillery, has returned for a few days' rest, before going to his new station at Fort Stevens.

José Secilio, captain, and John Morro, judge, of the Warner ranch Indian village, accompanied by an interpreter, are here to interest people in preventing their eviction from the ranch.

The cowboys of the county organized yesterday, and propose to have a gathering here once a year, in October.

Sadie H. Barrett, daughter of W. H. Barrett, died this morning, aged 19. Miss Barrett was a native of San Diego.

Coronado Tent City is COOL.

CORONADO NOTES.

The Redlands Y.M.C.A. will conduct a meeting in the Tent City pavilion Sunday morning.

Tent City arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kern, Los Angeles; Emma J. Kern, Philadelphia; Carrie Fulton, E. F. Wyman, Los Angeles; Mrs. H. L. Miller, Miss Effie Miller, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Alex Williamson, Miss Fay Bryan, Riverside; Mrs. W. P. Moss, Redlands; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Garrison, Fresno; Cora B. Ward, San Pasqual; Mrs. M. A. Johnson, San Francisco; Mrs. Jennie Donahue and son, Charles E. Potter and family, Elizabeth Holyoke.

Hotel arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mills, Pueblo; Miss A. P. MacKay, Miss Lora MacKay, Denver; Miss Helen Zuckerman, Chicago; John Herman, Cripple Creek, Colo.; Miss Tessie McGuire, Omaha, Neb.; Miss Ella Weir, V. Kuenrich, wife and two children, Mrs. Louise Schleitz, Los Angeles.

Coronado Tent City is COOL.

Are You Fit

To be Trusted With a Good Set of BRAINS?

Grape-Nuts

Keep Them in Order.

A Brain Food and Repairer.

Every minister, lawyer, journalist, physician, author or business man is forced under pressure of modern conditions to the active and sometimes over-active use of the brain. Analysis of the excreta thrown out by the pores shows that brain work breaks down the phosphate of potash, separating it from its heavier companion, albumen, and plain, commonsense teaches that this elemental principle must be introduced into the body anew each day if we would replace the loss and rebuild the brain tissue.

We know that the phosphate of potash, as presented in certain field grains, has an affinity for albumen and that is the only way gray matter in the brain can be built. It will not answer to take the crude phosphate of potash of the drug shop, for Nature rejects it. The elemental mineral must be presented through food directly from Nature's laboratory.

These facts have been made use of in the manufacture of Grape-Nuts, and any brain-worker can prove the value of the proper selection of food by making free use of Grape-Nuts for ten days or two weeks. Sold by grocers everywhere (and in immense quantities.) Manufactured by the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Michigan.

THE TIMES AT THE BEACHES.

Patrons of The Times desiring the paper delivered to them at any of the beaches may leave the necessary order at The Times office, or with any of the following-named agents:

A. E. Jackson, Santa Monica, 236 Third street.

Mrs. Thacker, Ocean Park, corner Hill and Second streets.

F. J. Schinnerer, Long Beach, Bank Building.

F. W. Clark, Catalina.

S. R. Commander, foot of wharf, Redondo.

Mrs. D. Samples, postoffice, Terminal Island.

Arrangements have been made for especial summer delivery of The Times at all resorts, and patrons will confer a favor by reporting any irregular or unsatisfactory service.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

When They Do Their Writing.

[Philadelphia Record:] "How authors work," said a publisher, "is an interesting subject to me, and I guess I am acquainted with the working habits of some 200 of them, living and dead. Alphonse Daudet did his very best work in the country in the summer time. He would take a little boat, row up a quiet stream and, pulling into a green and shady cove, he would sit in the stern and write with his pad on his knees for hours at a time. Rudyard Kipling works for two hours every morning, from 9 o'clock till 11, wherever he may be, on train, on shipboard or ahorse, he contrives to get in those two hours. Henry James works at night, usually from midnight until 3 o'clock in the morning. He has become a kind of machine, and turns out just so many hundred words of his cold prose each day. Mark Twain writes in a rocking chair and the morning hours are his favorite ones. Gen. Lew Wallace writes on a slate, with a small, moist rag beside him for erasing purposes. Marion Crawford uses a typewriter and works in the afternoon, though not regularly. Crawford can grind out 8000 or 10,000 words of salable copy a day. Miss Wilkins, George Moore and Joseph Conrad are three artists who have no regular working habits. This week they will be at their desks all day and all night nearly, while next week they will not write a line."

Grimes Discharged.

BAKERSFIELD, July 6.—The preliminary examination of R. G. Grimes of Los Angeles, charged with assaulting Irving Bush with intent to commit murder two months ago, took place today. The defendant was discharged. The trouble grew out of a drunken row, in which a revolver was accidentally discharged and Bush shot.

SENT FREE TO MEN.

A Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor to Men.

A Free Trial Package Sent by Mail to All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost vitality that the Institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer from any form or sexual weakness resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, or weak back, can now cure themselves at home.

The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act direct to the desired location, giving strength and development just where it is needed. It cures all the ills and troubles that come from years of misuse of the natural functions and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute, 502 Elektron Building, Fort Wayne, Ind., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages will be complied with promptly. The Institute is desirous of reaching that great class of men who are unable to leave home to be treated and the free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness when the proper remedies are employed. The Institute makes no restrictions. Any man who writes will be sent a free sample, carefully sealed in a plain package so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity. Readers are requested to write without delay.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

LEYLAND-WEST INDIA LINE.

The well known Direct Passenger Service from

New Orleans, La., to Liverpool, England

VOYAGE 16 to 17 DAYS.

First Class Saloon Accommodation Only

Single fare, New Orleans to Liverpool, $80.00. Round trip, returning by direct steamer $150, returning via the West Indies, Venezuela, Columbia or Mexico, $200.00. To these rates must be added $5.00 United States Internal Revenue War Tax Stamp. Children and servants at reduced fares.

For further particulars, apply to

M. J. SANDERS, Agent,

Cotton Exchange Building, New Orleans, La.

60 - DAYS - 60

EXCURSION TO DETROIT, MICH., July 1st and 2nd, via

WABASH R. R.

ROSS C. CLINE, P. C. P. A. Los Angeles, Cal.

C. S. CRANE, G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

You Can Cure It.

A New Cure for Catarrh in Tablet Form.

The old time treatment for catarrh was in the form of douches or sprays; later on, internal remedies were given with greater success, but being in liquid or powdered form were inconvenient and were open to the same objection to all liquid remedies, that is, that they lose whatever medicinal power they may have had on exposure to the air.

The tablet is the ideal form in which to administer medication, but until recently no successful catarrh tablet had ever been attempted.

At this writing, however, a most excellent and palatable remedy for catarrh has been placed before the public and sold by druggists, called Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, composed of the most recent discoveries in medicine for the cure of catarrh, and results from their use have been highly gratifying.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets contain principally highly concentrated antiseptics, which kill the catarrh germs in the blood and mucous membranes, and in this respect are strictly scientific and modern, as it has been known for some years past by the ablest physicians that the most successful catarrh treatment was by inhaling or spraying antiseptics.

The use of inhalers, douches and sprays, however, is a nuisance and inconvenience, and moreover, can in no wise compare with the same remedies given in tablet form, either in efficacy or convenience.

A clerk in a prominent insurance office in Pittsburg relates his experience with Stuart's Catarrh Tablets in a few words but to the point. He says: "Catarrh has been almost constantly with me for eight years; in this climate it seems impossible to get rid of it. I awoke every morning stuffed up and for the first half hour it was cough, gag, expectorate and sneeze before I could square myself for my day's work; no appetite, and a foul breath which annoyed me exceedingly.

"I used Stuart's Catarrh Tablets for two months and found them not only pleasant to take but they did the business, and I can sincerely recommend them to all catarrh sufferers."

Druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at 50 cents for full sized package. They can be carried in the vest pocket and used at any time and as often as necessary. Guaranteed free from cocaine, mercury or any mineral poison; absolutely safe.

American Dye Works

Oldest established and reliable. Main office, 210½ S. Spring. Tel M 850.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

TIME CARD—SANTA FE ROUTE.

Southern California Railway, La Grande Station, east of Second Street.

California Limited—Leaves 8:00 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Arrives 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and Friday.

Overland Express.—Leaves 7:15 p.m. daily. Arrives 8:20 a.m. daily.

Eastern Express—Leaves 7:00 a.m. daily. Arrives 7:00 a.m. daily.

San Bernardino, via Pasadena—Leave for, 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m., *6:00 p.m., 7:15 p.m. Arrive from, 7:00 a.m., 8:20 a.m., 08:30 a.m., 10:08 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

San Bernardino, via Orange—Leave for, *10:45 a.m., 5:05 p.m. Arrive from, 10:45 a.m., 5:55 p.m.

Redlands, via Pasadena—Leave for, 8:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m. Arrive from, 10:08 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Redlands, via Orange—Leave for, *10:45 a.m. Arrive 10:45 a.m., 5:55 p.m.

Riverside, via Pasadena—Leave for, 8:30 a.m. Arrive from, 10:08 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Riverside, via Orange—Leave for, *10:45 a.m., 5:05 p.m. Arrive from, 10:45 a.m., 5:55 p.m.

Pasadena, Monrovia and Azusa—Leave for, 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., *4:50 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m. Arrive from, 7:00 a.m., 8:20 a.m., *8:43 a.m., 10:08 a.m., 1:35 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

Fullerton and Orange—Leave for, ... a.m., *10:45 a.m., *2:00 p.m., 5:05 p.m. Arrive from, 8:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12:40 p.m., 5:55 p.m.

Santa Ana—Leave for, 8:45 a.m., *2:00 p.m., 5:05 p.m. Arrive from, 8:45 a.m., *12:40 p.m., 5:55 p.m.

San Jacinto, Hemet, Elsinore and Temecula, via Pasadena—Leave for, *8:30 a.m.

San Jacinto, Hemet, Elsinore and Temecula, via Orange—Leave for, *10:45 a.m. Arrive from, *10:45 a.m.

Escondido—Leave for, *2:00 p.m. Arrive from, *12:40 p.m.

Fallbrook—Leave for, *8:45 a.m. Arrive from, *5:45 p.m.

San Diego and Coronado Beach—Leave for, 8:45 a.m., *2:00 p.m. Arrive from, *12:40 p.m., 5:55 p.m.

Redondo Beach—Leave Los Angeles, First street, 8:30 a.m., 10:10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:31 p.m., w11:55 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles, First street, 8:25 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 4:25 p.m., 7:10 p.m., s8:40 p.m., w11:40 p.m.

Kite-Shaped Track—Leave, 8:30 a.m. Arrive 5:55 p.m.

* Daily except Sunday; w, Wednesday only; s, Sunday only; p, Pasadena only; o, Orange only; ** Monday and Thursday; d, Tuesday and Friday. All other trains daily.

YOU CAN GO EAST

At 5 o'clock any evening, via

The Overland Limited

—An "UP-TO-DATE" train.

Particulars at

UNION PACIFIC R. R.

Ticket Office—250 S. SPRING ST.

GEO. LANG, G. A.

THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

—OFFERS A— DELIGHTFUL ROUTE EAST

Daily Palace and Tourist Sleepers. Dining Cars (meals a la carte) and Library Observation Car through the finest scenery on the continent. For full particulars, folders, etc., apply to any Southern Pacific Agent, or

E. S. BLAIR, Gen'l Agt., 638 Market Street, San Francisco.

DOMINION LINE

Record Voyage 6 Days, 7 Hours, 22 Minutes.

BOSTON to LIVERPOOL via QUEENSTOWN

New England, twin screw, 11600 Tons, July 17

Commonwealth, twin screw, 13000 Tons, July 31

PORTLAND to LIVERPOOL via QUEENSTOWN

Vancouver ..... July 27 | Cambroman ..... July 13

Dominion .... Aug 10 |

THOMAS COOK & SON, P. C. Gen'l Agents, 621 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

Direct Route to Glasgow Exhibition

ANCHOR LINE

Steamships from New York weekly, for

Glasgow via Londonderry

Saloon, $50 and up. Second Cabin, $32.50 and up. Third Class, $26 and upwards.

For illustrated folder and further information apply to Henderson Brothers, Chicago, or E. W. Magee, 200 S. Spring St. Hugh B. Rice, 230 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

AT THE THEATERS.

BURBANK—A Bachelor's Romance.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.

THE TIMES AT THE BEACHES.

Patrons of The Times desiring the paper delivered to them at any of the beaches may leave the necessary order at The Times office, or with any of the following-named agents:

A. E. Jackson, Santa Monica, 236 Third street.

Mrs. Thacker, Ocean Park, corner Hill and Second streets.

F. J. Schinnerer, Long Beach, Bank Building.

F. W. Clark, Catalina.

S. R. Commander, foot of wharf, Redondo.

Mrs. D. Samples, postoffice, Terminal Island.

Arrangements have been made for especial summer delivery of The Times at all resorts, and patrons will confer a favor by reporting any irregular or unsatisfactory service.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Children and Matches.

Children playing with matchse yesterday afternoon set fire to a shed belonging to L. G. Parks, at No. 340 Hubbard street, and it was destroyed, with nominal loss.

Died in Hospital.

John W. Keefe, who has been confined in the City Jail for a couple of days on the charge of vagrancy, died yesterday afternoon in the Receiving Hospital from acute alcoholism. Keefe was arrested in a box car on the night of July 4, by Deputy Constable Hill.

Happy Welshmen.

The Cambro-American Society held a social meeting at Lincoln Hall, on Friday evening, where a literary and musical programme was rendered, and refreshments served. The meeting was presided over by Rev. Lloyd Jenkins. The occasion was a very pleasant one, and several new members were received.

Good-by, John.

George H. McCulloch, deputy United States Marshal, will leave this morning for San Francisco, with Lee Lock, Lee Fong, Hong Hor and Toy Non, the four Chinamen who have, within the past couple of months, been ordered deported to China. They will sail on the Doric, on Tuesday.

Big Contract.

The Barr Realty Company of this city has been awarded by San Francisco parties a contract to build a large summer hotel at Lake Tahoe. The total improvements contemplated will involve an expenditure of about $150,000, and the principal contract was given to the Los Angeles company in preference to competing contractors from San Francisco and other parts of the State.

Bishop of Ottawa Here.

Rt. Rev. Charles Hamilton, bishop of Ottawa, Can., arrived in California on Thursday, and will spend a two-months vacation here. Next Sunday he will preach in the Church of the Epiphany, corner of North Sichel and Altura streets. Accompanied by Mrs. Hamilton and two daughters, the bishop will spend several weeks at Idylwild, in the Strawberry Valley, and in the San Jacinto Mountains.

Will Consider Brick.

The Board of Education met in adjourned special session yesterday afternoon to consider the plans for the new Sixth Ward school building. After an informal talk the meeting was called to order. Mr. Foley moved that Architect Brown be requested to prepare plans and specifications, showing the cost of the building in brick, as well as in wood. The motion was unanimously adopted, and in five minutes after being called to order the board had adjourned.

Illinois Association.

The Illinois Association will hold its second annual picnic at Long Beach on Saturday, July 13. A musical and literary programme will be rendered at the Tabernacle in the forenoon. Among the speakers will be Congressman R. J. Waters, Judge B. N. Smith and Sheridan A. Carlisle, Esq. The exercises of the afternoon will comprise a dance at the Pavilion and out-of-door sports on the beach. Special trains will accommodate the picnickers. The Excursion Committee of the association consists of Sheridan A. Carlisle, chairman; Miss Carrie Reeves, Mrs. Carrie G. Dandy, Frank A. Waters and J. H. Krimminger. The association has a membership of about twelve hundred, and the coming event will probably be one of the largest gatherings in its history.

Pugnacious Tramp Surrenders.

William Trevafe, the pugnacious tramp who on July 2 was shot by Conductor F. Vetter of the Southern Pacific at Ogilby, a station near the Colorado River, died yesterday afternoon at the County Hospital. The cause of his death was spinal meningitis, resulting from the pistol wound in his head. An autopsy will be held today by the Coroner at Garrett's undertaking establishment. The deceased was one of a party of tramps who insisted on stealing rides on the freight train in charge of Conductor Vetter. When Trevafe was put off at Ogilby he assaulted the conductor, who claims he was compelled to shoot his assailant in order to avoid great bodily injury. As the killing occurred in San Diego county, it is doubtful if there will be any attempt at prosecution.

BREVITIES.

J. Neubauer wishes to inform his patrons and the public that he has removed his wholesale and retail human hair emporium and toilet parlors to 707 S. Broadway, where he has fitted up a high-class place, with all modern improvements for the comforts and conveniences of his patrons. Thanking the public for their kind patronage in the past, he cordially invites their inspection at his opening on Tuesday, July 9, at his new quarters.

New tailor gowns to order by expert ladies' tailor, at prices that will surprise you. This week we will give a regular $60 suit for $30, silk lined throughout; $50 suits $27.50, silk lined throughout; $35 suits for $20; golf suits, $17.50, strictly up to date; golf skirts $8, fit and finish guaranteed. The Philadelphia Ladies' Tailor. E. Goldberg, prop. Remember 530 S. Broadway. Tel. Peter 6471.

Social functions are attended by well-dressed ladies, and well-dressed ladies wear our tailor gowns. We know how to cut, fit, and finish a gown. Special reduction this week, $35 suits for $22.50. We guarantee first-class work only. See our new weaves in golf suits and skirts. Parisian Ladies' Tailor, 522 S. Broadway. Tel. Brown 1258.

Countess Wachtmeister, one of the European leaders of the theosophical movement, a friend and pupil of Mme. Blavatsky, will continue her series of lectures tonight on "The Building of Character," in Blanchard's Hall.

Stoll & Thayer, the booksellers at 254 S. Spring street, will open Monday morning a special clearance sale of miscellaneous books, suitable for summer reading. The prices are hardly worth mentioning; they have been cut into little pieces and cannot be duplicated. Make your selection while the assortment is good.

"The Tomorrow of Death" (sermon repeated by request) will be the Rev. Dr. George Thomas Dowling's topic at Christ Episcopal Church, Flower street, corner Pico (Thirteenth street,) today at 11 o'clock. Until October this congregation will unite in evening worship with St. Paul's parish at the Pro-Cathedral.

Turkish rugs are artistic as well as useful. You can now get them cheaper than ordinary carpets. We are closing out, as we will soon leave the city. Come in and make your own prices. Silk embroideries and many Egyptian curiosities at very little prices. N. G. Baida & Bros., 122 W. Fourth street.

Send donations of cast-off clothing, furniture or food supplies to the Good Samaritan department of the Bethlehem Institutional Church, Vignes and Ducommun street, or telephone John 26, and wagon will call. Office hours during summer months 11 to 12 daily.

If you have but a small amount to start with, we can do the rest to enable you to get a home of your own. Stop paying rent, and start in now. See us about it; cost nothing to investigate. W. G. Blewett, secretary, No. 101 N. Broadway.

Ladies, let me make your tailor gowns and golf suits now, as I will leave for an extended vacation August 1. J. Korn, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor, 348 South Broadway.

Keep the moth out of your carpets—will renovate or store them. City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, J. Bloeser, 456 S. Broadway. Tel. M. 427.

The Natick House will serve roast turkey with dressing today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.; meals, 25 cents; 21 for $4.50. Music by Arend's Orchestra.

Campers can have free rental on beach at Ballona Harbor. There you combine surf and lake bathing; a delightful place for children.

Central Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. B. Pritchard, D.D., will preach at 11 a.m.; Y.P.S.C.E. meeting at 6:15 p.m.

Accordion plaiting, 308½ S. Spring. Fancy art, side-knife plaiting, sunplaited skirts a specialty. Main 307.

Furs stored and remodeled at D. Bonoff, furrier, 247 South Broadway, opp. City Hall. Tel. James 3496.

For time or arrival and departure of Santa Fé trains see "Time Card" in today's Times.

For sketching class in the mountains (oil, water color, etc.) see Educational ad.

Zinnamon's Button and Button-hole Factory, 254 S. Broadway, rooms 3-6.

Corsets made to order, and corsets repaired, at 247 South Broadway.

Farmers, for grain insurance call on A. C. Golsh, 101 N. Broadway.

Miss Wagner, China, exchange column.

Whitney Trunk Factory, 228 S. Main.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Mr. Walters, Mrs. Ada Irvin, Edward T. Price, G. H. Hooper, Mrs. R. F. McCall, James F. Burslem, Mrs. M. B. Hugo, John W. Crow, D. L. Churchill and Miss Helen Chasey.

The Jewish Intellect.

[New York Sun:] "I don't wonder," said a settlement worker on the East Side, "that the Jews consider themselves the chosen people. They are certainly superior to any other race in the same industrial and social station.

"Well, to illustrate, a Jewish boy of about 19 spent the whole evening, a night or two ago, talking with me about Greek poetry. He has been three years before the mast, but has decided to give up the sea, and settle down here. He wants to learn everything.

"He makes a note of everything he doesn't know, and asks me about it. This time it was literature. He asked me what literature is. It was in the course of the explanation that the talk on Greek poetry came in.

"When he went away, he had the names of Homer's poems upon a slip of paper, in order to get them at a library. Imagine an American boy, in that station of life, doing such a thing.

"Then I have a girl of 14, to whom I am giving private reading lessons. All her life she has been a little mother. She has simply spent her entire time in taking care of younger children. She has been to school only three months in all. The poor child is just as grieved and ashamed over the fact that she cannot read as you or I would be; and her pleasure, when I told her I would teach her, was pathetic.

"As for my class of twelve and fourteen-year-old girls, who are studying the 'Idylls of the King,' for light summer work, they enjoy that poetry much better than the girls of the same age from many better circles would do. We first studied a little about Tennyson; then found out what an idyll was; then to whom it was dedicated; then analyzed the poem, and now are reading it."

The Youngest Railway Newsboy.

[Cincinnati Times-Star:] Harry Vest of Point Pleasant, W. Va., is the youngest railroad newsboy in the world. He is but 9 years old, three feet eleven inches in height, and weighs sixty pounds, and is now running as newsboy on the Point Pleasant and Gauley accommodation on the Kansas and Missouri Railroad, and is employed by the National News Company of Ohio. At the age of 5 years he invented and built a bicycle for himself, thus making him the youngest inventor and bicycle rider in the United States. He is a bright, intelligent, manly and mannerly little fellow, whom everybody likes. He is the son of Conductor and Mrs. Joseph Vest of Point Pleasant.

More Afraid of a Woman Than of a Man.

[New York Sun:] The driver was beating his horse unmercifully. One or two men remonstrated against such cruelty, but he paid no attention to their appeals for mercy. Presently a woman hove in sight, and he laid down his whip and assumed an air of innocence.

"That's always the way," said a bystander. "It is queer how much more afraid those fellows are of a woman than they are of a man. They treat our threats with contempt and seem not to hold us in the slightest dread, but just let a woman happen along, and they quiet down and become meek as putty. I suppose it is because the women really mean business, for it is a fact that two-thirds of the complaints turned into the office of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are furnished by them. This, of course, is in accord with the reputation of the sex for gentleness, but I really don't think it speaks very well for us men."

Laundryman Made Trouble.

[Kansas City World:] Miss Jessie Allen of Omaha went to a dancing party with R. H. Lester. During the evening she was introduced to Mr. Van Cleve and danced with him several times. While the two young people were in a cosy corner Van Cleve carelessly marked his name on the cuff of the girl's pretty pink shirt waist.

The next week all the girl's laundry came back marked "Van Cleve." She telephoned the laundryman and urged him to change the mark back to the "J. A. 234" that had always identified her clothes. But the laundryman forgot the order, and a second installment of collars and cuffs took on the name of the rival. It would have been all right if Jessie Allen hadn't gone to a bowling party with her sweetheart, Lester. Preparatory to playing, she removed her cuffs and laid them on a chair. Lester saw the name of his rival on the cuffs, and the girl went home alone that night. The next day Lester met Van Cleve and badly pommelled him. Both the men were arrested.

Great Sale Cuff Buttons

When you see them you'll wonder how it can be. A manufacturer's agent wanted to sell his stock, and we bought it—that's the story. Beautiful buttons of sterling silver in plain and enamel effects.

Worth $1.00 to $2.50 Now 35c A Pair.

Hair Bourettes 35 Cents

Another special to make you wonder. Beautiful gold filled Bourettes for the hair, in a dozen different beautiful designs. Prices elsewhere are 75c and $1.00—we say 35c.

OUR REPAIR PRICES

Like every "Geneva" price—lower. Like all "Geneva" work—better.

Watches Cleaned 75c.
New Main Spring 50c.
New Case Spring 0c.
New Roller Jewel 50c.
New Crystal put in 10c.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co.

305 S. BROADWAY.

The Toggery 215 W. 3rd ST.

Fine Summer Underwear. AT LOW PRICES.

THE GENTLE FILIPINO.

I've chased the wild Apache through
his God-forsaken land;
I've tracked the daring hoss-thief
where his tootsies marked the sand;
I've summered with the dago down at
Coney by the sea;
But the gentle Filipino—say! he beats
'em all for me;
He beats 'em all for me, son, the whole
immortal lot,
In his squashy, mushy country, where
the climate's good and hot.
I've tackled red and yellow, and I've
tackled wild and tame,
But the gentle Filipino, he is high, low,
jack and game.

With his timid little manner and his
sweet and lovely smile,
And his easy way of swearing that he
loves you all the while;
With a white flag on his shanty hanging
out to catch your eye,
And a little rifle ready for to pluck
you bye and bye;
For to pluck you bye and bye, boy,
to shoot you through the back
And to skip away as swiftly as a
sprinter down the track;
To come round when they plant you,
just to drop a little tear,
For the gentle Filipino is a tender-hearted dear.

He's as playful as a kitten, and his
pastime as a rule
Is to shoot the flag-of-truce man as a
sort of April fool;
And if he can find a tree top and get
up there with his gun
And pick off the chap that's wounded
then he knows he's having fun;
He knows he's having fun, boy, a
grand good time all round;
They look so awkward tumbling from
the stretchers to the ground.
It is such fun to shoot 'em and kill
'em where they lay,
For the gentle Filipino loves his sweet
and childish play.
But I know that he's an angel, pure
and white as ocean's foam,
'Cause I read it in the pamphlet that
they sent me here from home;
And I know that I'm a butcher, 'cause
the pamphlet says I am.

But I think I'll keep on fighting, just
the same, for Uncle Sam;
Just the same for Uncle Sam, boy,
and just bear this in mind:
That the watchdog's better than the
curs that sneak and snarl behind;
And I'll try and bear up somehow under
this my murderous taint,
For the gentle Filipino is a damn
queer kind of saint!

—[Army and Navy Journal.

SHOW CASES are now being manufactured on a large scale here in this city, and for quality and price we are sure to please you. Have also made large addition to our mirror plant. H. Raphael & Co., 509 South Main street.

Annual July Clearance

The greatest bargain giving millinery event of the yea[r] begins tomorrow at "The Marvel." Half prices or le[ss] will be the rule, and it will be a dashing, inspiring sa[le] from the moment the doors open tomorrow mornin[g]. All shapes and walking hats, all flowers, trimmings a[nd] ribbons at prices no economical woman can resist.

Tremendous Reductions on Trimmed Hats.

The nobbiest, swellest, most winsome millinery of the year. Every hat becomingly beautiful. Our buyers are already in New York for [new] goods, and the present stock must go out at once. What woman can afford to wear the same old hat all summer with beautiful new creation[s at] these prices? Entire stock divided into six distinct lots for easy choosing as follows:

Lot No. 1—Choice of Any Child's Trimmed Hat in the House, Only.................98c
Lot No. 2—$2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 Trimmed Hats, all New and Stylish, at............$1.75
Lot No. 3—$3.75, $4.00 and $5.00 Trimmed Hats, Every One a Beauty, at...........$2.98
Lot No. 4—$5.50, $6.00 and $6.50 Trimmed Hats, the Swell Creations, at............$3.75
Lot No. 5—$6.75, $7.00 and $7.50 Trimmed Hats, Our Finest Trimmers' Work......$4.85
Lot No. 6—$10.00 to $15.00 Beautiful Imported Pattern Hats, Only...................$6.98

Choice Shapes. Odds and ends of new 1901 untrimmed dress hats; sold during the season at 50c, 75c and $1.00; July Clearance... 10c

Street Hats. Choice of any street hat in the house, all the elegant styles that were $2, $2.50, $3 and $3.50; July Cl'rance $1.23

Beach Hats. The popular Modina flat shape, sold regularly at 25c and 35c; marked specially for July Clearance.............. 13c

Nets and Braids. Entire stock of fancy braids and allover nets, the very choicest novelties, are to go in July Clearance at......... ½ Price

Dress Hats. New shapes this season, all the regular 50c and 75c lines, good range of styles and colors; July Clearance....... 23c

Street Hats. Including all the handsome shapes sold earlier in the season at $1.50, $1.75 and $1.98; July Clearance...... 98c

Wire Frames. A great variety, a large stock, all the season's newest shapes, choice in the great July Clearance.............. 5c

Walking Hats. Ten dozen left, assorted colors, of fancy straw, sold formerly at 50c, 75c and $1.00; July clearance...... 9c

All New Shapes. Of fine dress hats that have been $1 and $1.25 the entire season, in a great variety of patterns; July Clearance......... 48c

Street Hats. A goodly collection of the most desirable styles—sold all season from 98c to $1.25; July Clearance price.......... 73c

Fancy Ribbons. All the pretty styles and fancy novelties, ribbons that were 25c, 35c and 50c the yard; July Clearance........ 10c

Fine Flowers. Fancy bunches and sprays of silk, satin and velvet, were $1.25 and $1.50; are marked in July Clearance......... 73c

Dress Hats. Including all the finer shapes sold earlier some at $1.50 and $1.75, some very swell designs in this lot; July Clearance.. 73c

Street Hats. Balance of the stock of pretty street hats; styles heretofore held at 50c and 75c; July Clearance price............. 23c

Silk Chiffons. All the finest qualities in a great variety of late colorings, never sold under 75c; July Clearance............. 35c

Fine Flowers. Formerly sold at $1.75, $2, $2.50, $3 and $3.50 per spray or bunch; are specially priced in July Clearance......... 98c

Fine Hats. This price embraces the very choicest models of fine dress hats seen here this season from $2 to $2.50; July Clearance.. 98c

Straw Sailors. New and popular braids, black or white, regularly sold at 75c; marked for speedy removal in July Clearance......... 35c

Fancy Veils. Several sorts, bunched for quick selling, all the 50c lines at 23c, and the usual 25c values, July Clearance.......... 10c

Odds and Ends. Of choice flowers that were 25c, 35c and 50c at regular sale are bunched in one lot, for July Clearance, at......... 5c

White Sailors. Of rough braid stra[w] trimmed with black g[ros] grain bands, worth se[v]eral times over the price; July Clearance.............. 9[8c]

Children's Hats. A big lot of untrimm[ed] shapes; assorted sty[les] and colors; for mi[sses] and girls; July Clearance...... 18[c]

Finer Veils. All the very choic[est] styles are included; v[eils] regularly sold at $1 a[t] 48c, and the usual 75c values, July Clearance... 35[c]

Assorted Flowers. Dollar sorts are 4[8c]; 75c kinds are 35c; [...] varieties are 23c, a[nd] 25c values in July Clearance.......... 10[c]

The Great Sale of the Season.

Marvel Millinery,

241-243 South Broadway.

The Grea[t] Sale of the Season.

FOR EXCHANGE.

I have a girl I'd like to trade. She's a gadabout—the litle jade. It grieves my heart to let her go; but I'll not be bamboozled so. A sweeter lass cannot be found, though you may search the whole world round. One fault she has that worries me, she's too much like the "Irish flea." 'Tis only just a few weeks since, I felt as proud as any prince. Not all the gold Alaska's made could then have tempted me to trade. The sunshine of her love was mine, and joy and peace almost divine. But now it's night without a ray, for she's a thousand miles away. Without my leave, I'm sad to say, she took with her my heart away. What can I do? I hardly know—to trade her off's my only show. But, still, alas! I quite despair to find one more, so sweet, so fair, so gentle, loving, tender, true. This world such jewels has but few. If I could have a stay-at-home, not one who skips from Maine to Nome, I might exchange my sweetheart dear for one as sweet that's always here. But this I fear cannot be done beneath the stars, beneath the sun. An even trade will never suit. A million cool I want to boot. If you delay till she returns, for which my heart so sadly yearns, I'll not exchange her then for gold, and all the gems the earth may hold. I'll build a cottage by the sea, and she shall always dwell with me. MUY NUESTRO.

Los Angeles, June 30, 1901.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

Carl A. Thimsen, aged 25, a native of Germany and a resident of Avalon, and Kate L. Kendall, aged 26, a native of Wisconsin and a resident of Redlands.

William Coates, aged 40, a native of Ohio, and Amanda Webb, aged 29, a native of Arizona; both residents of Los Angeles.

Charles E. Wagner, aged 27, a native of Wisconsin, and Gertrude Vaughan, aged 18, a native of Kansas; both residents of Los Angeles.

Harry W. Hagan, aged 32, a native of Minnesota, and Herminia Botiller, aged 25, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Dwight N. Burritt, Jr., aged 23, a native of California, and Daisy Belle Clark, aged 17, a native of Washington; both residents of Pomona.

Melvin C. Abger, aged 23, a native of Indiana, and Agnes F. Blich, aged 23, a native of Missouri; both residents of Los Angeles.

Charles A. Merrill, aged 31, a native of Massachusetts and a resident of Los Angeles, and Clara E. Boutell, aged 27, a native of Iowa and a resident of Pomona.

William H. Wise, aged 26, a native of England, and Alice R. Lambert, aged 25, a native of Nebraska; both residents of Long Beach.

Harry Louis Dunnigan, aged 27, a native of Indiana, and Virginia R. Thorpe, aged 27, a native of Louisiana; both residents of Los Angeles.

National Vinegar and Pickle Co., Manufacturers and packers of pure vinegars, pickles, mustards, oils and sauces. Removed 800 E. Fourth. Tel. south 17.

Vacy Steer's Virginica Cream Is A1 for preventing sunburn, tan and freckles. Beachers try it, 25c. 124 West Fourth.

I. Magnin & Co 251 South Broadway

SHIRT WAISTS 55c.

Reduced from $1.25 and $1.

Lucky for you, isn't it? Shirt waists selling for half their value and the warm weather just begun. These of good quality percales, lawns and ginghams; well made and stylish, in all the pretty colorings. Think of it! Some of them less than half former prices.

DEATH RECORD.

KLOTZ—In this city, July 6, Anna Klotz, aged 42 years.
Funeral from chapel of Orr & Hines Co., No. 647 South Broadway, Monday, July 8, 1901, at 2 o'clock p.m.

TOMLINSON—In this city, July 6, 1901, Mrs. Bertha Tomlinson, a native of California, aged 44 years.
Funeral from chapel of Orr & Hines Co., No. 647 South Broadway, Sunday, July 7, 1901, at 2 o'clock p.m. (Eureka, Cal., papers please copy.)

SMITH—In this city, pneumonia, Elihu Smith, aged 78.
Funeral services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from First Congregational Church.

PLOWS—At No. 2200 West Washington street, July 5, Mrs. Hannah Plows, beloved wife of William Plows; aged 75 years.
Funeral from the parlors of Peck & Chase Co., No. 433 South Hill street, today at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

TOPP—At Nordhoff, Cal., July 5, aged 49 years, of Louisville, Ky.
Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock p.m. from residence, No. 1320 Valencia street. (Louisville papers please copy.)

DOUGHTY—In this city, July 6, Samuel A. Doughty, a native of Missouri, aged 39 years.
Funeral from the residence of his brother-in-law, P. Doyle, No. 1027 Hawley street, today, at 1:45 p.m. Interment, New Calvary.

ATTENTION, MACCABEES!

Members of Los Angeles Tent, No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees, are requested to meet at the lodge room, No. 129½ West First street, at 1 o'clock p.m. on Sunday, July 7, to attend the funeral of our late Sir Knight, Samuel Doughty.

E. G. POMEROY, Commander.
E. M. GUTHRIE, Record Keeper.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Francis Bates and family wish to take this opportunity to express their sincere and heartfelt thanks to their many friends who so kindly remembered them in their late bereavement.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 6, 1901.

Los Angeles Transfer Co. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office, 432 S. Spring. Tel. M. 49, or 249.

Bresee Bros. Co., Undertakers. Lady assistant attends ladies and children. Broadway and Sixth street. Tel. main 243.

W. H. Sutch, Undertaker. Lady assistant. 618 S. Spring. Tel. M. 107.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers, 349 N. Main st. Tel. main 75.

Los Angeles Flower Store. For a carnation bouquet, call 437 S. Spring.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO RISK YOUR SIGHT.

By having an incompetent optician make your glasses. With experience in thousands of cases we understand the eye as well as the art. We know precisely what kind of lens are needed, and our facilities for making them are unequaled. You can have clear sight and clear mind; you can rid yourself of that dull pain across the brow by letting us fit your eyes.

TESTING FREE.

Marshutz OPTICIAN 245 S. SPRING

A FINE CREAM FOR SUNBURN

And for tan is our EDELWEISS CREAM. Use it at the beach. Protects the skin from sun and wind. Is not sticky. Price 25c.

La Blache Powder 30c.
Pozzoni Powder 30c.
Java Powder 35c.
Saunder's Powder 30c.
Cammeline 35c.
Creme de Lis 35c.
Espey's Cream 20c.

Bathing Caps, in all styles, 50c up. Maroon, pink, black, red.

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co. Reliable Prescription Druggists, THIRD AND BROADWAY.

SANBORN, VAIL & CO. *Pictures and Frames, Stationery, Artists' Materials, Leather Goods, Mirrors, Tissue Paper.* TELEPHONE Main 548. 357 S. BROADWAY.

Maker to Wearer Direct

McCumming's Foot-Form Shoes

FOR MEN

Black, Tan or Patent Leather— $5

High cut or oxford. No matter how much you pay, money won't buy any better. Built in our own factory and sold direct to the wearer at one small profit—is it any wonder they're better than other shoes?

First-class Shine for a Nickel.

Fourth and Broadway.

RATTAN TRUNK.

The lightest weight and strongest tru[nk on] the market. Manufactured and for sal[e by] J. C. CUNNINGHAM, only. No. 222 S. [...] St. Tel. Main 818. Repairing a specialty.

Men's Suits Dry Cleaned, $1.[00]

Tel. Main 1062. Goods called for and deliv[ered]. Model Dye Works, 219 WEST FOURTH.

LOUIS RICHBART. *Ladies' and Ge[nts'] Misfit Parlors.* Highest cash price paid [for] Misfit Clothing. 621-622 S. Spring St. Tel. James 4871.

COME JUST TO LOOK

Great American Importing Tea Co.

REAL ESTATE REVIE[W]

"Liner" Sheet

XXTH YEAR.

"HOUSE A[...]

FACT AND COMMENT.

NO CLASS of citizens are more d[i]rectly interested in good municip[al] government than the real-estat[e] owners, for upon them the burden [of] extravagance and corruption main[ly] falls. Bonds and money and other co[l]lateral may be—and too frequently a[re] —hidden out of sight when the assesso[r] comes around, but real estate is alway[s] in evidence, and upon it is placed th[e] delinquencies of others. For instanc[e] the real-estate owners of Chicago a[re] just now complaining that increase[d] taxes, ruinous assessments and a rotte[n] city government are destroying th[e] value of real estate in Chicago, becau[se] the total proceeds are eaten up. Outsid[e] money, it is said, has stopped comin[g] there, and Chicago money is going els[e]where for investments. An arraignme[nt] of the present condition of affairs, wit[h] special reference to the corruption [of] the city government, contains the fo[l]lowing:

"Special assessments for local im[]provements are ruining thousands o[f] property holders and causing many me[n] to lose their homes. The 'gang' make[s] these assessments from two to thre[e] times as much as the improvemen[t] should cost, and then the matter i[s] manipulated in such a way that noth[]ing is paid back. Then the work is le[t] to favorite contractors, who are said t[o] divide with the 'gang,' and the work i[s] so poorly done that in some cases i[t] has to be torn up at the end of a coupl[e] of years. The thousands of reputabl[e] contractors who want to do honest wor[k] and are not willing to give boodle t[o] politicians have no show at the city hall."

Incidentally, it may be remarked tha[t] Chicago is by no means the only city i[n] which such a condition of affairs pre[]vails, to a greater or less extent. Real-estate owners can surely well afford t[o] expend a liberal amount of their tim[e] and money in aid of legitimate effort[s] for municipal reform. In this connec[]tion the question of assessing real es[]tate assumes great importance. As th[e] American Register recently observed, i[n] many States, where the statute re[]quires assessments of real property t[o] be made at actual cash value, the as[]sessment rules bear about the same re[]lation to the true value of the property assessed as the value of silver does t[o] the price of wheat. The journal re[]ferred to has the following sensible re[]marks on this subject, which are worth quoting:

"There are two principal reasons for this deplorable condition. One reason is that assessors, outside the rural com[mun]ities, are usually selected because of their political influence and not be[c]ause they have any expert knowledge of property values. This is especially [tr]ue in the larger cities, where assessors [are] appointed. Even if the man se[lec]ted be a faultless citizen and a com[pe]tent business man in his particular [lin]e of trade, if he has had no training [in] real-estate affairs, he will prove [abo]ut as efficient in the assessor's office [as] a tin soldier in a real battle.

"Another reason is the custom so [p]revalent of copying from the old as[sess]ment rolls year after year. This [p]ractice would be all right if values [r]emained stationary, but they don't. In [ev]ery live city and every dead one, too, [v]alues constantly change, in some sec[tio]ns advancing, in some decreasing. As [ex]plained last month, the business cen[ters] of cities are continually moving. In [so]me cities the business centers move [mu]ch more rapidly than the assessing [o]fficers and the valuation at the old cen[ter] is far too high, while at the new [ce]nter it is too low.

"The assessment rolls of a city ought [to] form an index to the value of the [re]al property described, but in most [ci]ties where the old assessment rolls are [co]pied year after year by an incom[pe]tent board of assessors, one would as [so]on think of consulting the almanac [as] the official records, if he wished a [v]aluation upon any particular property. [Th]e ideal board of assessors for an or[di]nary city of the second or third class [w]ould be composed of one architect and [b]uilder and two active real-estate deal[ers], all selected for their practical ex[pe]rience and honesty. They should be [pa]id a liberal salary and be required [to] devote their entire time to the duties [of] the office. They should not be ex[pec]ted to control any caucuses, manipu[late] any conventions, nor organize any [po]litical booms. With such a board, [th]e assessment rolls would be a fair cri[ter]ion of property values and each [own]er of real estate would contribute [his] fair proportion of taxes, based upon [the] present value of his property.

[...] Subdivisions.

[Wi]th the rapid extension of electric [an]d transportation in the suburbs [of Los] Angeles there appears to be an [excelle]nt opening for the laying out of [...]e lots of generous size, say from [...] acre to an and a half, or even [...]d a half acres in area. There [are m]any city people who take much [pleas]ure in a country life, and whose [...]d it is some day to be able to retire [to] a small country place. With the [ex]tension of the trolley-car service, [whi]ch brings points twenty miles dis[tan]t from the business center within an [hou]r's ride, it is not necessary for these [peo]ple to wait until they retire from [bu]siness in order to gratify their am[bit]ion in this line. On a place of an [ac]re with an ample water supply, the [cit]y resident may amuse himself by [rai]sing his own fruit, and vegetables, [an]d milk, and butter, and eggs, besides [ha]ving ample room for ornamental [veg]etation and to keep a horse, or a [cou]ple of them. Even in the choicest [sub]urban sections, within ten miles of [Los] Angeles, an acre of good land, with [wa]ter, may be purchased for less than [hal]f the cost of a fifty-foot lot in a good [res]idence section of the city. There is [no] doubt that a subdivision of this [kin]d, properly placed before the public, [wou]ld go off like "hot cakes."

[Moun]tain Railroads.

[Sce]nic railroads, carrying people to [mou]ntain summits, from which fine [view]s of the surrounding country may [be ob]tained, have become very popular

Y. JULY 7, 190
of the year
f prices or less
, inspiring sale
rrow morning
trimmings and
can resist.
Hats.
White Sailors.
Children's Hats.
Finer Veils.
Assorted Flowers.
The Great Sale of the Season.
FOR MEN
$5
Broadway.
$1.00
OUIS RICHBART,
JUST TO LOOK

"HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

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With the rapid extension of electric transportation in the suburbs of Los Angeles there appears to be an excellent opening for the laying out of suburban lots of generous size, say from one acre to an and a half, or even two and a half acres in area. There are many city people who take much interest in a country life, and whose ambition is some day to be able to retire to a small country place. With the extension of the trolley-car service, which brings points twenty miles distant from the business center within an hour's ride, it is not necessary for these people to wait until they retire from business in order to gratify their ambition in this line. On a place of an acre with an ample water supply, the resident may amuse himself by raising his own fruit, and vegetables, and milk, and butter, and eggs, besides having ample room for ornamental vegetation and to keep a horse, or a couple of them. Even in the choicest suburban sections, within ten miles of Los Angeles, an acre of good land, with water, may be purchased for less than the cost of a fifty-foot lot in a good residence section of the city. There is no doubt that a subdivision of this kind, properly placed before the public, would go off like "hot cakes."

Mountain Railroads.

Scenic railroads, carrying people to mountain summits, from which fine views of the surrounding country may be obtained, have become very popular where they have been constructed. The first of these was the celebrated cog-wheel railroad up the Rigi, in the midst of the Lake of Lucerne, from which one of the finest views in the world may be obtained when the weather is clear—which it seldom is. There are several large hotels on the summit, and others scattered over the mountain side. Since then half a dozen or more mountain roads have been built in Switzerland, and one daring enterprise of the kind, involving an elevator through the solid rock for the last part of the journey, is now being constructed on the Jungfrau. In this country the Mount Lowe railroad, perhaps the steepest in the world on the cable incline, has attracted world-wide attention. More recently a mountain railroad has been built up Tamalpais, on the Bay of San Francisco. A more ambitious enterprise of this kind is the Pike's Peak road, which carries people to an elevation of over 14,000 feet. A trip up all these roads is more or less expensive, and consequently the patronage is comparatively limited. There should be a good opportunity for some enterprising investors to make money and accommodate the public by building a short mountain railroad up one of the numerous hills that are found near Los Angeles, or even within the city limits, from which delightful views may be obtained. Very few people make such ascents at present, because, in the first place, the trails are usually steep, and then, Americans as a rule are not very good at mountain climbing. With a railroad of this kind, connecting with one of the car lines from the city, a comfortable pavilion at the summit, and round-trip tickets selling at say 25 cents, or even 50 cents, such an investment should prove profitable. The trip would, undoubtedly, be made by thousands as a variation from seaside excursions, which at present almost monopolize the outings of Los Angeles people.

Sunset Boulevard.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Sunset Boulevard Improvement Association, on Friday evening, there was a large attendance, including Councilman McLain, City Engineer Stafford, Superintendent Larrabee of the Los Angeles and Pacific Railway Company, Dr. Wills, and others. Some of the railroad officials, accompanied by Col. Shaut, had gone over the route of the boulevard, in which a radical change is proposed, involving a bend to the north in the western part of the city. Petitions are now in circulation to secure the change.

ISLES OF SUMMER
WILL SOME DAY BE VALUABLE.

It was recently reported that some capitalists have been looking over the Island of Anacapa, off the coast of Santa Barbara county, with the idea of establishing there a sort of a Pacific Coast Monte Carlo gambling establishment, on a large scale. Similar rumors in regard to other places have been current from time to time. In connection with such reports, however, it should be remembered, that these islands are not outside of the jurisdiction of the United States, to which they belong, nor of the State and county officials.

The islands, which lie off the coast of Southern California, are interesting, and may before long become valuable from a real-estate standpoint. Beginning on the south, there is San Clemente, an island of considerable size, which is uninhabited, except by one old timer, and by persons who come over occasionally to look after the large bands of sheep which are pastured there. There has been a considerable amount of discussion of late in regard to the methods by which a certain well-known corporation of San Francisco has succeeded in retaining control of this island for pasturage purposes, while settlers have frequently endeavored to file upon land, of which there is said to be a considerable area that is susceptible of cultivation. The company appears to have sufficient influence with some one in authority to hold its own, and it recently secured a renewal of the lease for a small sum. Some time ago the island was set aside as a lighthouse reservation. Why the government should require the whole of this large island for lighthouse purposes is something of a mystery. The would-be settlers claim that the island is fertile, while the company asserts that it is arid. In order to back up its assertion, it is said to have gone to the extent of filling up wells that have been dug. A little official investigation of the situation at San Clemente Island would do no harm.

A short distance north of San Clemente Island is Catalina Island, well known to Southern Californians, and to many outsiders, as a popular resort. Some grain is grown on this island, where there are a number of fertile valleys, but most of it is given up at present to sheep and goats. There has been from time to time a mining excitement there, and recently it has been reported that some gold nuggets have been picked up. It looks as if Catalina Island would be a favorable location for vineyards of some fine varieties of wine grapes, such as are raised on the Mediterranean.

West of Catalina is the small island of San Nicolas, with a rugged coast that is difficult to approach, even in calm weather. It is mainly noted as a hunting ground for those who collect relics of the mysterious Indian tribes which once inhabited these islands.

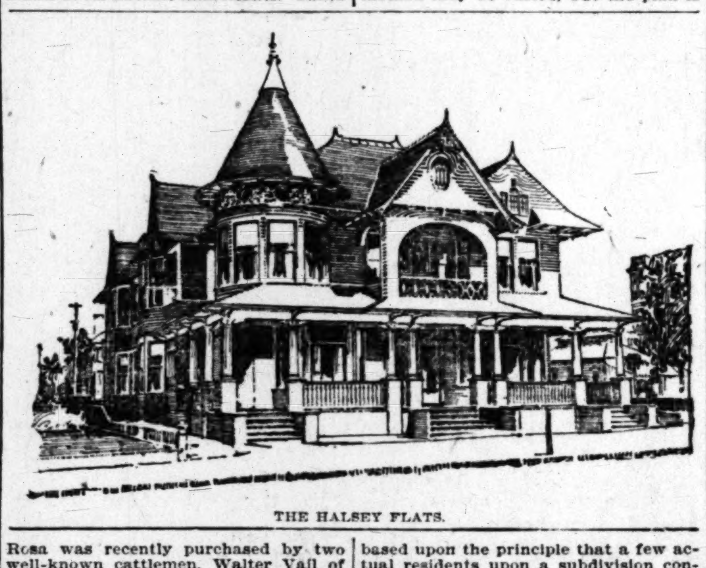
Some distance north of these islands we come to the four islands of the Santa Barbara Channel, lying close together off the county of that name. The nearest to the shore is Anacapa, a very small piece of land, where, as mentioned, there has been some talk of establishing a gambling resort. Not long ago, when the oil fever was at its height, some exploring was done for petroleum on this island.

West of Anacapa is the island of Santa Cruz, the largest of the group. Here there are a large number of sheep, and some farming is carried on.

Still farther west is the large island of Santa Rosa. Here there are also sheep and a quantity of wine has been made on the island. The coast line is abrupt and the sea usually rough. On the other side of the island there are pine and oak trees. Water is plentiful, most of it containing alkali. Like Ireland, Santa Rosa is said to be free of snakes. Large quantities of abalone shells, which sometimes contain pearls of small value, are collected around the island. The island abounds in the remains of its ancient inhabitants. Santa Rosa was recently purchased by two well-known cattlemen, Walter Vail of Los Angeles and J. V. Vickers of Tombstone.

West of Santa Rosa is the small Island of San Miguel, chiefly known as the death place of Cabrillo, who discovered Southern California.

If these interesting islands were located within an equal distance of the Atlantic Coast, they would undoubtedly be made valuable, not only as resorts, but also for the raising of products to which they are specially adapted. As it is, with exception of Catalina Island, little or nothing has been done to change them from the condition in which they were when Cabrillo sailed past them more than three hundred and fifty years ago.



THE HALSEY FLATS.

BOOMING SUBDIVISION.
EASTERN MAN'S SUGGESTIONS.

The American Register publishes the following article, which will be found interesting by those who are thinking of laying out a new residence subdivision:

"The owner or agent of a subdivision has abundant opportunity to display his ingenuity and originality in devising means to start the sale of lots. Since the panic there has been no general movement toward the purchase of single vacant lots, simply for investment. Previous to 1893 it was not uncommon for a dealer to dispose of almost an entire subdivision before a dwelling was erected, the lots being taken by small investors. The panic stopped all that and the practice has not been resumed in most localities. Vacant lots are now sold, for the most part, to those who desire to build a home, and it often requires some unusual inducement to secure purchasers for the first few lots. The homeseeker is naturally diffident about selecting the site for his future abode on a vacant tract which gives few indications of domesticity.

"'How shall I open my subdivision and get people started in lot buying and home building?' is a question often asked. Many different devices are employed. Auction sales are popular with some agents and in some localities. They are, however, attended with considerable risk. The owner must bear the preliminary expenses, which, in a well-arranged and advertised sale, are quite heavy; and he deliberately surrenders his prerogative of fixing the price upon his own property. The experiment may succeed. It often happens, however, that the lots go at a ruinously low figure, or that the sale must be stopped, and in either case the future sale of lots has been seriously handicapped.

"Various forms of gift enterprises, bordering more or less closely upon the lottery, are sometimes resorted to, but such plans are not to be commended.

"The most practicable and business-like plan appears to be for the owner himself to start the building boom in his subdivision, before making an effort to sell vacant lots. This may be done in one of several ways. Arrangements may be made with a reliable contractor and builder to erect several houses of the style and cost suitable to the value of the lots and condition of the class of people whom it is proposed to interest. The owner may pay the builder for these houses, and then by offering them without any margin of profit and reducing the price upon the lots occupied, he will be able to sell them at much less than an individual could erect a single dwelling and find ready purchasers. Or he may be able to agree with a builder to build and sell the houses himself, paying a small price for the lots when a home-purchaser has been secured. The same result may sometimes be achieved by direct bargains with the purchasers. Offer to a limited number of reliable men who would be desirable occupants of the property, lots at greatly-reduced prices, or even entirely free, on condition that houses of a certain cost shall be erected and occupied within a specified time, the deed to be given when all conditions are complied with.

"The details of procedure in this method may be varied, but the plan is based upon the principle that a few actual residents upon a subdivision constitute the very best advertisement that can be had. The members of each family located there, if pleased with their home, will influence their friends and relatives to join them. It costs about as much money to advertise and it will often be easier, as well as more effective, to pay that cost by reducing the price of a few lots. The majority of people are much like sheep in their willingness to follow a leader and in their unwillingness to lead in new fields. A few actual residents will convince others of the desirability of your subdivision, when pages of advertising may fail."

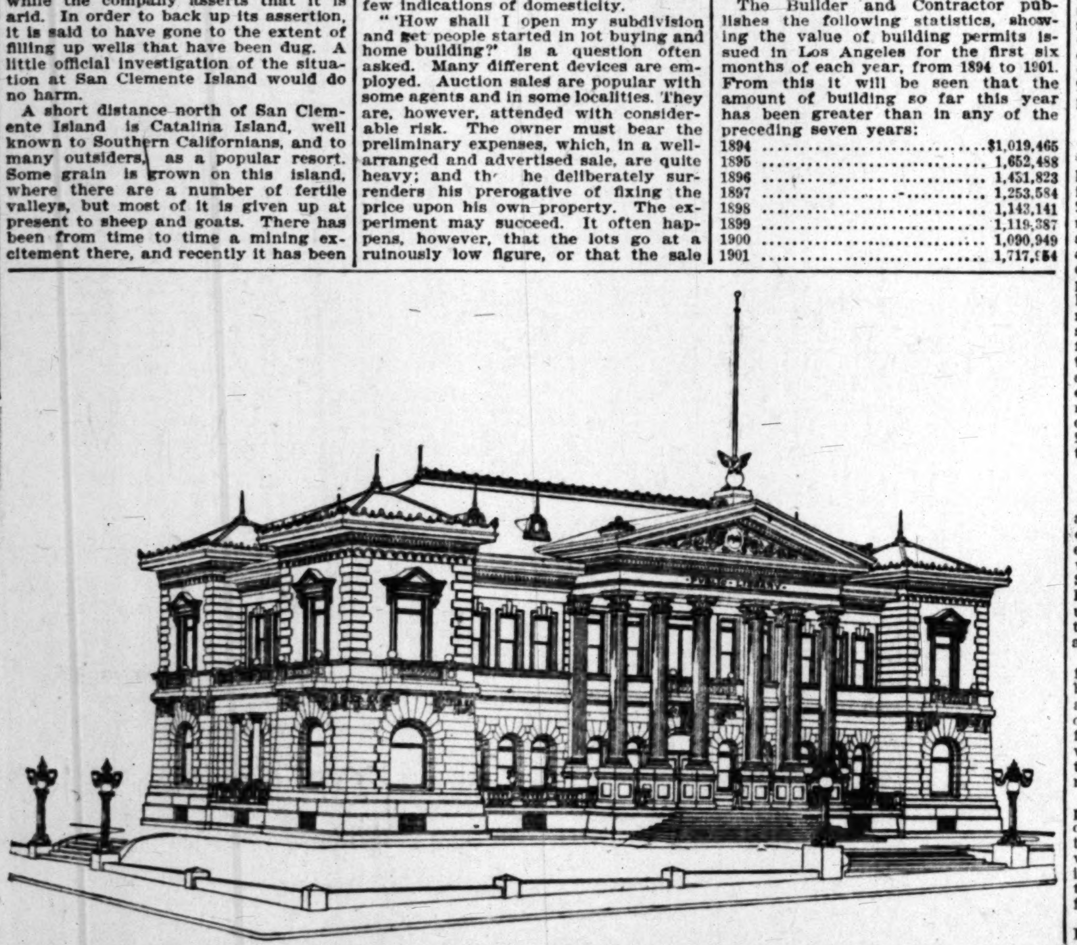
While no trace of boom features is observable, the real estate market remains firm and strong, and the business of the week includes several nice sales of residence properties. The purchases are mostly made for homes, but in some instances they are made as investments. The purchases of the latter class are generally those in which good property happens to be in such shape that it can be snapped up at a bargain, and when so bought the properties are almost invariably offered for sale at a fair valuation, so that there is little probability of their being withdrawn from use as homes for any great length of time.

The favorite form of investments among investors of all classes, except the very heaviest, is flats. Among the strictly heavyweight investors, who put between $50,000 and $100,000 and more, into a single piece of property, business blocks are still the favorite forms of locking up money, but nearly all other investment money runs to apartment buildings. Both large and small apartment buildings are being put up, and they range in prices from $6000 or $7000 up to $20,000 or $25,000.

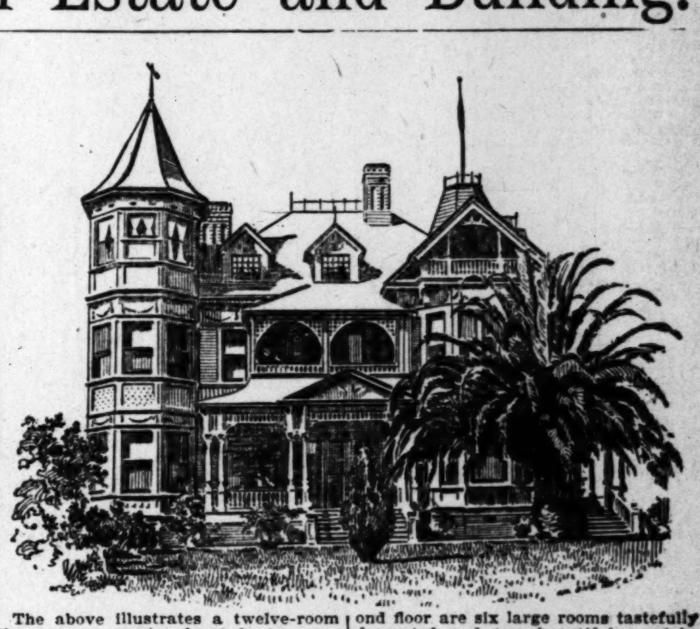
Building During Eight Years.

The Builder and Contractor publishes the following statistics, showing the value of building permits issued in Los Angeles for the first six months of each year, from 1894 to 1901. From this it will be seen that the amount of building so far this year has been greater than in any of the preceding seven years:

1894	$1,019,465
1895	1,652,488
1896	1,451,823
1897	1,253,584
1898	1,143,141
1899	1,119,387
1900	1,090,949
1901	1,717,854



DESIGN FOR A PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING.



The above illustrates a twelve-room three-story mansion located at corner of Bellevue avenue and Waterloo street, directly north of Westlake Park. It stands upon one of our western hills and commands a magnificent view from the mountains to the ocean.

The building and barn face the south, and the grounds include three and one-half acres. This building was erected about five years ago at an expense of $21,000, and is strictly up to date in every detail. It is finished in hand-carved white mahogany, oak and curly redwood.

On the first floor are the parlors, reception hall, library, dining-room and kitchen, richly decorated, and five large mantels costing from $100 to $700 each adorn these rooms. On the second floor are six large rooms tastefully decorated and two beautiful mantels. The third floor is finished up for a dance or music hall. The building is provided with modern conveniences, good plumbing, independent water system, two and one-half miles two and one-half-inch iron pipe, and is a complete family mansion.

Upon a partition suit by the heirs Mrs. Jennie Hooper and Mrs. Anna Cope, this handsome residence, including grounds, will be sold at auction July 17, at the Courthouse, 12 m, Broadway entrance. Property can be readily inspected any day, easy access by Temple street or Bellevue avenue car lines. This will undoubtedly interest parties who are looking for a great bargain in real estate.—[Adv.

AMONG REAL ESTATE OWNERS AND DEALERS.

MARKET IS CAREFULLY WATCHED BY PROSPECTIVE INVESTORS.

A Good Day's Work—Valuable Ranch Property Bought at a Bargain—Many Purchases of Property Made for Purposes of Improvement.

The real-estate market remains firm and steady, and while there are no traces of boom features, the number of small and medium-priced sales continues to be large, and no piece of inside business or prospective business property that is offered at anything like a bargain is allowed to remain on the market for any considerable length of time. The market is carefully watched by buyers who are fully informed as to present values, and well posted as to prospects of development in different localities, and are prompt to avail themselves of chances for making anything like exceptionally good investments.

A Good Day's Work.

The statement made by Lee A. McConnell in response to an inquiry as to the condition of the market gives an idea of the amount of business some of the real-estate dealers transact in the course of a day, and incidentally it negatives the idea that business is becoming quiet in the real-estate line as summer approaches. He said: "I have been in the real-estate business fifteen years, but I did one day this week the biggest day's work I have ever done. At 8 o'clock when I reached my office I found a party waiting to buy a seventy-five-foot frontage on Westlake avenue near Sixth. I closed the sale in a few minutes for $2150. At 9 o'clock I closed a sale of business property on Hill street for $24,000. At 10:30 o'clock I closed a sale of close-in residence property on Hope street for $3000. About 11 o'clock I sold another piece of business property on Hill near Eighth street for $12,500. About 2 o'clock p.m. I closed a sale of a small place on Pico Heights for $850. At about 2:30 o'clock p.m. I made for a customer a loan of between $75,000 and $100,000. At 3 o'clock I took the train to Burbank and made a loan of $1000 on a piece of improved ranch property. I returned to Los Angeles at 6 o'clock, and at 7 o'clock accepted, by telephone, the offer of a party to take from me a loan of $2500 on residence property with which I was well acquainted, and consequently did not have to examine."

Bought at a Bargain.

D. M. McGarry purchased some weeks ago of T. J. Fawsett, as an investment, an eighty-acre tract of land that lies two miles west of Burbank in this county and is known as the Dr. Gale Place. He paid $3500 for the property. Last week he declined an offer of $5500 for the place and holds it at a higher figure. While this is a good productive ranch property, with fifty-five acres of the land planted in bearing grapes, and while the place is fairly well provided with improvements in the way of houses and barns, it is not better equipped in this respect than the average ranch, and the property does not, perhaps, yield higher returns than many other similar properties which might be named, but it is a good illustration of what can be made by discriminating buyers who know a good piece of ranch property when they see it and stand ready to snap it up when they run across a tract that for any reason whatever can be bought at a figure that amounts to a bargain.

Building in the Adams-street Section.

Lot 33 in block 2 of the Adams-street Homestead tract, which is 53x133 feet, unimproved, and located on the south side of Thirty-fourth street between Congress and La Salle avenues, was purchased of James C. Horgan by W. D. Sidey for $400, and a substantial home will be erected upon the place at an early date for the purchaser and his family. F. Alderson, by whom this sale was made, is authority for the statement that at least twenty-seven other lots have been sold in this section in the Adams-street Homestead tract within the past ninety days, and twenty-six are either improved with dwelling-houses, or have dwellings now in process of erection upon them. The structures, moreover, are of a very substantial character. Three of them are modern cottages. The rest are two-story frame buildings. On Pioneer street between Adams and Twenty-eighth, there are now in process of construction six two-story frame dwellings that will cost from $2500 to $3000 apiece, and plans are being prepared for the erection of others.

A New Yorker's Investments.

Charles J. Bayme of Brooklyn, N. Y., has purchased of John W. Barton lot 1 in block A of the Highland tract for $2000. It is 40x155 feet, lies on the northeast corner of Burlington avenue and Court street, and is improved with an eleven-room, two-story frame dwelling. He also buys from the same party an unimproved lot 48¼x165 feet, lying on the west side of San Fernando street, 170 feet north of Alpine street, which is a fine site for a manufacturing building. The price paid for the property was $2100. Mr. Bayme is a contractor and builder, who has been engaged in putting up some large business blocks in the metropolis of the country. He buys this property as an investment and gives in part payment therefore realty in Brooklyn.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

C. Jantzen buys of T. J. Fawsett, as an investment, seven unimproved lots of the Mead & Dalton tract, that are each 50x150 feet, and are located on the west side of Staunton avenue, between Sixteenth and Washington streets, and he intends to erect a modern cottage upon each lot. The purchase was made through the agency of Sexton & Grider, and the price paid for the lots was $2100.

O. P. Lockhart of the real estate firm of T. J. Lockhart & Son, has bought of Ellen N. Entwistle, for $1000, an unimproved lot, 50x125 feet, lying on the west side of Bonsello avenue, 200 feet north of Twenty-first street, and will improve the same with a substantial dwelling, which is to be used as a residence for himself and family.

C. R. Cummings is one of the recent purchasers of lots in the Dalton Orchard tract. He buys lot 91, located on the north side of Washington, 250 feet west of Naomi street, for $450, and will improve the same with a modern cottage, which he will build as a home for himself.

John A. Winner has purchased of Benjamin E. Hart, through the agency of Sexton & Grider, for $3500, a two and a half-acre tract of land with six-room dwelling and other improvements located on the northeast corner of South Main and Forty-seventh streets. Mr. Winner buys for a home, and will occupy the place and plant the land in berries and fruits.

George Taylor buys of the German-American Savings Bank, for $1900, a six-room house and lot on the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Essex streets, and will build an addition to the house and occupy the same as a home.

Maj. R. M. Smith buys of George R. Moore, through the agency of F. J. Nicholson, four lots of the University addition, located on the southeast corner of Thirty-eighth and Figueroa streets, for $2500. Two of the lots are improved with modern cottages, and the purchaser will, as an investment, erect two dwellings upon the remaining lots at an early date.

A. B. Nash has purchased of M. T. Owen, through the agency of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., three unimproved lots of the West Los Angeles tract that are each 50 by 150 feet, and are located on Thirty-eighth street just east of McClintock street. Mr. Nash buys as an investment. He pays $1500 for the lots, and will, as a further investment, have three modern cottages erected upon the property at a cost of about $4500.

DOINGS OF BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

APARTMENT HOUSES THAT RESEMBLE RESIDENCES.

An Appropriate Design for a Public Library Building—In Spite of the Increase in Cost of Construction Building Continues Quite Active.

In spite of the increase in the price of labor and material, the building boom continues. There have been some houses whose construction had been postponed, and in some cases abandoned, by the deterring factors mentioned, but the number has not been sufficient to check the progress of development in that line. That it is not helped by those factors is certain, and the influence they exert may yet become more appreciably felt than it is at present. Just now the buildings whose construction is most influenced by the recent rise in the price of labor are the cottages and smaller dwellings. In those the amount of money put into labor, as compared with that put into material, is greater than in the larger buildings.

Bates & Steele, acting for R. J. Niederson, builder, have sold to J. P. MacEwen of this city a seven-room dwelling just completed at Pico Heights, No. 1242 New Hampshire street. The consideration was $2400. The new owner will occupy the premises as a permanent home. The same dealers report the sale of lots 1 and 2, block 25, of the Wolfskill Orchard tract, to Mrs. Carrie Silvers of this city. The price paid was $800. The purchaser has arranged through the same agency to immediately improve the property by the erection of four modern flats.

P. D. French has sold his block of flats, together with the two cottages, located on the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Georgia streets, to Rolf B. Bidwell of St. Paul, for $12,000. A part of the purchase price was taken in St. Paul property. The sale was made by L. L. Bowen.

Design for a Public Library Building.

The report, previously referred to in these columns, that a public-spirited eastern capitalist stood ready to donate the sum of $250,000 to Los Angeles for a library building and headquarters for a historical society, on condition that a site be provided, may or may not be on the point of being verified, but it is certain that considerable interest is being taken just now in the subject of providing the city with such a building.

It is to be hoped that the focusing of the public mind upon the need of a library building may be instrumental in securing it. With this end in view a prospective of a design for a public library building is given herewith, as an appropriate suggestion for the exterior treatment of such a structure. The architectural composition is based on renaissance principles, with liberal interpretations. It is the work of Architect Fernand Parmentier of this city. The floor plans intended to accompany the drawing would each represent an area of about 11,000 square feet. The outside dimensions of the building, as planned, are about 132x82 feet. The floor plans of the structure are to be symmetrical with respect both to a longitudinal and a transverse axis. The principal entrance to the building would be in the center of the longer side of the rectangle that constitutes the outline of the structure. It is sheltered by a six-column Corinthian portico. This is followed by a vestibule and central hall containing a spacious stairway, that leads to the second story. The book and the reference rooms form, respectively, the right and left wings of the first floor. The former is to have a capacity of 75,000 volumes. Catalogue, children's, librarians' rooms, and accessories, are found upon this floor, arranged in convenient order to the two larger rooms.

The second story contains in one wing a lecture room, with a seating capacity of about 300 people, and in the opposite wing a museum and art gallery, that has about 2000 square feet of floor space, and that can, in case of necessity, be temporarily converted into a lecture room, with a seating capacity of about 300 more.

Men's and women's reading rooms and study rooms, for High School pupils and others, complete the arrangements of this floor. The attic is arranged for storage rooms, while the basement contains engine and heating rooms, and its remaining space is utilized for storage purposes.

It is estimated by the architect that the total cost of the building, with modern improvements and an exterior of stone and pressed brick, would not exceed $50,000.

The Halsey Flats.

A front view of the Halsey flats is shown among the drawings of buildings presented this week. The building, which is a two-story frame structure, containing four six-room flats, was recently completed for A. E. Halsey on lots lying on the west side of Hope street about 250 feet north of Eighth street. It is built around a large court in the interior, and by this arrangement practically every room of the building is made an outside room and is provided with an abundance of light, fresh air and sunshine. Great care was taken to avoid the boxlike appearance of most apartment buildings, and to provide a combination dwelling whose occupants shall have the conveniences, comforts and surroundings of a first-class city residence.

The foundation and lower part of the building is of Roman pressed brick, with rustic and shingle finish for the upper portion.

Each apartment consists of a reception hall, a parlor, dining-room, kitchen and two bedrooms, with bathroom and screen porch. The parlors and dining-rooms are provided with fireplaces, China closets and such conveniences as would usually be found in a well-equipped family mansion. The ground floor flats have large verandas at the front and at the sides, and the upper flats are provided with balconies. The interior finish of the rooms is in natural wood, and the reception and stair halls are wainscotted with Lincrusta Walton.

The plans of the building were prepared by Architects Howard, Train and Williams, and it was erected, under their supervision, at a cost of $10,000.

BUILDING NOTES.

Following are among the plans for new buildings as gathered from the Builder and Contractor and other reliable sources:

The second of a series of handsome residences for Col. R. J. Northam at Hollywood to cost about $15,000.

A twelve-room patio residence to be erected at Cucamonga for C. T. Thorpe after plans preparing by Architect L. B. Valk.

A three-story frame apartment building to contain six five-room flats to be erected for R. M. Baker on lots lying on the south side of Temple between Hill and Olive streets at a cost of about $7000.

Following are among the permits for new buildings issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For Henry Van Berger, at 2121 Union avenue, a ten-room, two-story frame dwelling that will cost about $3500.

An eleven-room, two-story frame dwelling for Mrs. Isabella A. Dodge, at 642 South Burlington avenue, to cost $3000.

A single story brick addition to No. 221-223 South Broadway, that is to be made for Griffith Bros. and will cost about $2000.

An eight-room, two-story frame residence that will cost $6400 to be erected for Andrew J. Copp at 1145 Ingraham street.

A one-story brick and plaster wing to the carriage-house of Gen. H. G. Otis, Wilshire Boulevard.

A two-story stone and plaster building Romeo street for Eugene Weston.

A two-story stone and plaster building to be erected by William L. Judson on lot lying on the west side of Thorne street south of Pasadena avenue for use as an art school.

Liners.

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PARTICULAR NOTICE—

THE TIMES WILL NOT PUBLISH questionable massage, clairvoyant or other objectionable medical and personal advertisements at any price. Frauds and fakes must go elsewhere for publicity.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

DON'T BE FOOLED.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR

THE "FAMOUS" WILLCOX & GIBBS

"AUTOMATIC"

SEWING MACHINE.

ONLY OFFICE AND SALESROOM

IN LOS ANGELES OR SOUTHERN CAL.

329 W. 4TH ST., TEL. RED 2854.

CAUTION.

BEWARE OF BOGUS NEEDLES.

BEWARE OF BOGUS PARTS.

BEWARE OF UNSCRUPULOUS DEALERS. DON'T LET ANYONE PUT YOUR WILLCOX & GIBBS "AUTOMATIC" SEWING MACHINE OUT OF ORDER. IF IT REQUIRES ANY ADJUSTING OR REPAIRS, BRING OR SEND THE HEAD TO THE WILLCOX & GIBBS S. M. CO. DIRECT, AND THUS AVOID BEING IMPOSED UPON. DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER, 329 W. FOURTH ST., OR RING UP TELEPHONE RED 2854. 7

BOSTON DYE WORKS—
221 N. SPRING ST., NEAR TEMPLE.
Men's suits dry cleaned and pressed, $1.
All our work guaranteed.
Ladies' tailor-made suits dry cleaned and pressed, $1.25.
Skirts dry cleaned and pressed, 75c.
Waists dry cleaned and pressed, 50c and 75c.
Ladies' skirts rebound, altered and repaired.
Felt hats dry cleaned, 25c.
Work called for and delivered.
Mail and express orders.
TEL. JAMES 52. 7

ALL LADIES ARE LOVERS—of a beautiful complexion. To attain this desire it is only necessary to discontinue the use of irritating alkali soaps and substitute Mme. Milliken's Complexion Creme, which has the indorsement of many society ladies of Los Angeles. A most astonishing transformation in personal appearance is brought about by Mme. Milliken's scientific facial treatment. The adage, "Beauty is only skin deep," is a trite, though doubtless true, saying; but beauty of form, the highest type of female beauty, may be attained by Mme. Milliken's skilled method of bust development. One treatment will convince the most skeptical that Mme. Milliken's is the only true method of producing woman's most attractive charm, a superb bust. Mme. Milliken's preparations are sold only at her toilet parlors, 138½ S. SPRING ST. Tel. James 211.

ELMS DETECTIVE AGENCY—Is prepared to undertake all legitimate detective work intrusted to it by railroads or other corporations, banks, mercantile houses, attorneys or private individuals. All cases intrusted to my agency will be under my personal supervision and direction. No effort will be spared to attain satisfactory results. All correspondence and consultations strictly confidential. Patrons may be assured of expert professional service by tried and trustworthy operatives. I have correspondents in all the principal cities in the United States and Europe. Rates consistent with first-class work. Correspondence solicited. Offices 217-218-219 and 249 WILSON BLOCK, Los Angeles. 7

DEEP WRINKLES POSITIVELY AND quickly removed by the reliable and established dermatologist; every appearance of age in the worst wrinkled face eradicated in eight days; moth, tan and freckles absolutely routed in one application by scurf-brushing; best city reference furnished; work guaranteed. Mrs. McNail's Elder Bloom Skin Food prevents and allays beach sunburn, feeds and cleanses impoverished tissues. Elder Flower Bleach Creme destroys tan and obstinate, unsightly freckles. MRS. A. C. M'NAIL, Hotel Nahant, 727 S. Broadway. Tel. green 704. 7

LEGAL NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND others—
I will not be responsible for any work, goods, wares or merchandise contracted for in my name by Lois E. Herndon or Mrs. J. M. Herndon, my wife, or by others than myself. Parties holding outstanding bills unpaid, present same at once.
J. M. HERNDON,
254 S. Broadway.

ST. LOUIS DYE WORKS, 130 S. BROADWAY. Tel. John 6501. Dry cleaning, $1 a suit; suits dry cleaned or scoured, repaired, $1.25; suits well pressed, 60c; suits dyed, repaired, $2.50; skirts dry cleaned or scoured, 50c up; waists, 50c up; boys' suits, 50c up; hats cleaned and blocked, 50c; first-class work guaranteed; jobs called for and delivered to all parts of the city; 10 per cent. off on $5 worth of work. 7

SPECIAL FOR JULY—SUITS TO ORDER, $15; pants, $4; no fit, no pay; suits cleaned, pressed and altered, $1. Prompt attention to mail orders. B. WONDER, 805½ S. Spring. 7

PICTURES AND FRAMES—ALEXANDER'S, 643 S. Broadway, bet. 6th and 7th. Best work. Lowest prices. Latest designs in moldings.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

HUMAN HAIR GOODS, HAIR DRESSERS and wig makers; supplies, wholesale and retail; a large supply of beautiful switches and all kinds of hair work constantly on hand and made to order on short notice and the lowest prices possible at J. NEUBAUER'S HAIR EMPORIUM, 217 S. Broadway, rooms 220 and 319, Potomac Block.

WANTED—BIDS. CALL ON WM. MULHOLLAND, C. E., Los Angeles City Water Co., Los Angeles, and inspect plans and specifications of a 90-foot reservoir to be built at Sierra Madre. Send in bid not later than Monday, the 15th July, to SECRETARY, Sierra Madre Water Co., Sierra Madre, Cal. The directors reserve to themselves the right to reject all or any bid. 7

LADIES, TRY WHITFIELD'S TRIPLE F. F. F. as a preventive for freckles, tan, etc.; Left Freckle for microbe skin diseases; removing moles a specialty at half price for the next 30 days. Use Mexican Hair Restorative, which is not a dye. Call and try our new method of scalp treatment, shampooing, etc. BRINK & WHITFIELD, 728 S. Spring. 7

WRIGHT'S RESTAURANT, 444 S. BROADWAY, furnishes the best meals in Los Angeles at popular prices. Dainty meals suited to the hot weather, with iced tea or coffee, such as only Mrs. Wright can prepare. All the fruits of the season in profusion. Particular attention is directed to the quality of the milk, butter and eggs furnished patrons. 7

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, BIRTHmarks, etc., permanently removed by the latest improved electrical needle; facial blemishes of every kind successfully treated. MRS. SHINNICK, electrolysist and complexion specialist, 327½ S. Broadway. Established in Los Angeles in 1893. References from many leading physicians. 7

RESIDENTS OR NON-RESIDENTS—DO YOU want a reliable and responsible person to represent you? Your houses rented, rents collected, insurance placed, taxes paid, money loaned, property sold and exchanged, general supervision given. If so, write or see W. G. BAYLIE, 202½ S. Broadway. References given. 7

GREAT EASTERN STEAM CARPET CLEANing Works, cor. Tenth and Grand ave., will clean and lay carpets at 4c per yard by the latest-improved process; sewing and refitting and cleaning of fine rugs a specialty; carpets cleaned and relaid the same day; first-class work guaranteed. Tel. white 5151. J. BRENTON, Prop. 7

W. S. HOFFMAN. WALTER R. BROWN. GENERAL HOUSE CLEANERS.
We make a specialty of window washing, floor polishing, carpet cleaning and laying, scrubbing, and all kinds of janitor work. First-class work guaranteed. Quick service. 'Phone main 872. Office, 508 S. BROADWAY. 7

MAIN SPRINGS, 50C, WATCHES CLEANED, 75c; crystals 10c; small and large clocks cleaned, 25 and 75c; we mend all kinds of broken jewelry promptly and at reasonable prices; watch and clock work warranted for one year. THE GLOBE WATCH CO., 220 North Spring street, Temple Block. 7

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES DESTROYED forever by the improved and perfected electric needle, the only method in the world by which hair can be destroyed so it is impossible to grow again. There is no pain or trace of the operation. MISS E. MACLEOD, specialist, 218 S. Broadway, room 224. 7

EXPERT REPORTS ON MINES AND REAL estate in Mexico; consultations on Mexican mining and general law; technical and legal translations and interpreting in Spanish and English; highest references. J. HOWARD PALMER, Hotel Bellevue Terrace, cor. Figueroa and Sixth. 12

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING, PAPERhanging, wall tinting, graining, glazing, furniture finishing, etc.; job work a specialty; prices reasonable; signs made, painted and shipped to any part of the country. CRAIG & BURROWS, 501 New High. Tel. brown 121. 7

L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO. Household goods shipped to and from the East and North at cut rates; separate rooms in new fire-proof warehouse for storing; experienced packers and safe movers. Office, 608 S. Broadway; Tel. M. 872. Residence, Tel. red 1435. R. H. DUNSTON, Prop.

WANTED — DRAYAGE, STORAGE AND packing. The BROADWAY, VAN, AND STORAGE CO., are expert and reliable packers and draymen. Our padded van is the best in the city; terms reasonable. Telephone Peter 6691, office 448 S. Broadway. 7

ANY ONE DESIRING A GOOD PIANO FOR less than the usual dealers' profit, should call at GILBERT'S, Seventh and Broadway. Low expenses make low prices for our customers, as you will realize when you have examined our stock and compared our prices with others.

BETTER THAN HAND WORK — HALFsoles sewed by the Goodyear lock stitcher, a machine that puts out the best shoe soles on the market today; men's, 75c; ladies', 60c; best stock; finest finish; free delivery. Tel. south 20. PACIFIC SHOE MFG. CO., 608 S. Broadway. 7

DEEP WRINKLES, SMALLPOX PITTINGS, moles, crows' feet, deep lines in the forehead, brown spots on face or hands, freckles, with guarantee that they will not return. Pimples and other facial blemishes removed. M. ELLA HARRIS, 316 S. Broadway. 'Phone John 5911. 7

DON'T MISS IT—THE CHANCE OF A LIFEtime. The most thorough and complete course of hypnotism and personal magnetism ever taught in this city is being taught by PROF. W. J. HANEY, 532 S. Main st. Call and see about it. Free lectures Tuesday and Friday evenings. 7

BARGAINS THIS WEEK—
Wall paper and border for 12-foot room, $1; 7-foot opaque shades, 35c; R.R. lead, Capital and Pyramid lead, 6¼c; best mixed paint, $1.65 gal.; room moldings, 2c foot. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. Tel. M. 1055. 7

SPECIAL THIS WEEK; NEW WHITE COTton mattresses, $3.50; all other kinds proportionately low; also repairing and upholstering, lowest rates; prompt attention; first-class work. ALLEN & SON, 556 New High st. 'Phone James 3341. 7

ELMS DETECTIVE AGENCY—
Will undertake all classes of legitimate detective work intrusted to it by railroads or other corporations, banks, mercantile houses, attorneys or private individuals. Offices, 217-218-249 WILSON BLDG.

432 S. BROADWAY — WHOLESALE AND retail, rubber collars, cuffs, shirt fronts, neckties, etc.; all styles and colors, for ladies, gentlemen, girls and boys. Local agents wanted in every town in California. WINDSOR COLLAR CO. 7

FOR HALL AND WINDOW SEATS, FURNIture repairing, upholstering work of all kinds, 'phone WILLIAMS & LUITHLE, James 1361, or street number, 521 S. Broadway. They will call and tell you what the work will cost. 7

CORRECT REPORTS MADE ON ANY OIL company or corporation; expert detective work; estates looked up; legal work and collecting; honest, reliable, competent and careful. ROACH DETECTIVE AGENCY, 251 Wilson Block. 7

ECZEMA — AFTER YOU HAVE MADE A cesspool of your stomach by dumping into it all the sure-cure patent remedies, mineral waters and any other slops, if you wish to be cured, address W. M'CLELLAN, Garvanza, Cal. 7

HARRIS'S BLEACH CREAM; USE IT AND look young; it removes moth, freckles, tan and liver spots; makes the skin transparent. For sale at my office or at DEAN'S. Try it. M. ELLA HARRIS, 316 S. Broadway. John 5911. 7

CALL AND HEAR SOME OF OUR LATE records; over 2000 to select from; Columbia records at 35c each., or $4 per dozen; mail orders promptly filled. EDISON PHONOGRAPH PARLORS, 114 W. First st. 7

NEW CENTURY STEAM CARPET CLEANing Works. Carpets cleaned and relaid, 4c per yard; upholstering and furniture repairing, house-cleaning. 610 MAPLE AVE. 'Phone red 4486. 7

BUY THE "BRAUMULLER," THE PIANO of today; value received for your money; Southern California and Arizona deliveries. J. W. CUNNINGHAM, 1036 S. Flower st. Tel. blue 6922.

FOR SALE—COR. NINTH AND SAN PEDRO sts., all horses, with top or open buggies, on week days, $1.50; 2-seaters or bikes and rubber-tire buggies, at cheap rates. TEL. WHITE 7591. 7

THE CHICAGO LADIES' MISFIT STORE. Cheapest place to buy. We pay the highest cash prices for ladies' and gents' clothing, new and second-hand. 628 S. SPRING. Tel. John 551. 7

DO YOU WANT CARPENTER WORK DONE right and cheap, in repairs or altering? Go to that little shop around the corner of Tenth on GRAND AVE., or call up Tel. blue 5151. 7

L. A. STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO. WILL clean and lay carpets, 4c yard. We guarantee our work; refitting specialty. 329 E. Second. Tel. main 74. R. F. BENNETT, Prop. 7

$2 DISCOUNT, THIS WEEK ONLY, AND $3 buys the best water still made, every family should have one, and distil water for domestic purposes. 507 S. SPRING. 7

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS IN RENTed pianos; new pianos, $50 to $100 less than any house in this city. H. C. GILBERT PIANO CO., Seventh and Broadway. 7

MRS. PURPUS, HAIR AND SCALP SPEcialist, positively cures itching scalp, eczema and falling hair, with her wonderful dandruff cure. Sold only at 313½ S. SPRING. 7

CALL ON US AND WE WILL HELP YOU: practical stove repairers; repairs furnished for all kinds of stoves. SMITH & LEWIS, 220 W. Sixth. 'Phone James 321. 7

FOR RENT—ALL KINDS OF SEWING MAchines at $1.50 per month; the largest and best assortment in the city. WHEELER & WILSON OFFICE, 507 S. Spring. 7

BABIES BETWEEN THE AGE OF 4 AND 15 months photographed free of charge on the third Monday of each month at WESNER'S STUDIO, 120 N. Spring. 7

ENGLISH STEAM DYE WORKS, GARMENT cleaners and dyers. Light summer dresses a specialty. Goods called for and delivered. 839 S. SPRING ST. Tel. black 2731. 7

MEN'S SOLES, 35c; LADIES', 30c; CHILdren's, 25c; while you wait. 127 W. FOURTH.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

PAN-AMERICAN VISITORS—
HUNTER'S POINT, 15 ST. JAMES PLACE, BUFFALO, N. Y.
Reference, Mrs. Frank Wiggins.

PROF. EARLEY TEACHES HYPNOTISM, suggestion, all new thought methods, privately or in class. Join class tomorrow night; fee $5. 431½ SPRING. 7

VESTRO, THE ONLY BUST DEVELOPER, guaranteed to develop or money returned; private consultation. VITAE ORE CO., 722½ S. Hill. 7

WILMANS & LUITHLE DO ALL CLASSES of upholstering work, furniture repairing, packing and storing. 521 S. BROADWAY. 'Phone James 1361. 7

STRAUSS, NEW YORK FURRIER, MOVED from 429 W. Seventh st. to 1250 S. GRAND AVE. Have a fine collection of fur garments at half price. 14

WILDE, TAIT & CO.—HOMES BUILT TO order in any part of the city on easy terms. D. M. TITTLE, architect and builder, 124½ W. Fourth. 7

LITERARY WORK, PROSE OR VERSE, corrected, revised and typewritten; vaudeville sketches to order. J. D. STEELL, 116 N. Ohio st. 7

FOR LOWEST PRICES ON PAINTS, WALL paper and paper hanging, send RIDGWAY, 109 Temple st., agent for Sherwin-Williams paints. 7

C. SALADIN, THE EXPERT SWISS WATCHmaker and jeweler; all kinds of watches, clocks and jewelry repaired. 414 S. MAIN ST. 7

WILDE, TAIT & CO., FOR THE NEXT two months, will make a special reduction in renting properties. 124½ W. FOURTH ST. 7

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 637 S. Broadway, Tel. main 217. Carpets taken up, cleaned and laid same day.

CASH PAID FOR LADIES' AND GENTS' second-hand clothing. UP-TO-DATE MISFIT PARLORS, 638 S. Spring. Tel. green 1629. 7

J. W. POWRIE, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDer, now at 211 E. EIGHTH ST. All kinds of building; fine woodwork and remodeling. 7

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND, 35c pair. MRS. GRACE HEATH, 212 S. Broadway. Tel. James 5261. Goods called for.

INSURE FOR ACCIDENT — FIDELITY MUtual Aid Association. ERNEST W. SCHMIDT, general agent, 510 S. Main st., city.

HAVE YOUR FEATHER PILLOWS RENOvated at the ACME FEATHER WORKS, 513 S. Spring st., Tel. black 3151. 7

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRINTING CO. First-class work guaranteed. Call and get figures. 105 N. BROADWAY. 7

BRING YOUR HATS TO KINSEL—
For cleaning, dyeing, renovating, in the latest style. 338½ S. SPRING. 7

VITAE ORE CURES RHEUMATISM, STOMach, kidney, general debility; nature's cure; no drugs. 722½ S. HILL. 7

MY PLASTER WILL KEEP YOUR FEET IN perfect ease, 15c; VACY STEERS, 124 W. Fourth st., Los Angeles. 7

PIANOS TUNED—SQUARES, $1; UPRIGHTS, $1.50; satisfaction guaranteed. Address O, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 7

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED, ONLY $1. H. F. FETSCH, The Tailor, 134 E. Fifth st. Call and deliver free. 7

J. C. CRIBB, 312 WILCOX BLDG. FIRE, life, accident insurance; lowest rates. Cash for your equity. 7

FOR PROMPT SALE OR EXCHANGE OF property call on M'CRILLIS BROS., 205 Laughlin Bldg.

LUDWIG PIANOS TOOK PARIS MEDAL; Philadelphia, diploma; unequal in tone. 514 S. HILL.

CHICKEN DINNER TODAY, 5:30 TO 8 P.M., at VENDOME DINING PARLOR, 221 S. Hill st. 7

WINDOW SHADES — BUY WHERE THEY make them. 222 W. SIXTH. Tel. James 2451.

CASH WALL PAPER STORE, 660 S. SPRING. Paper-hanging, painting, tinting. Brown 1626.

BEKINS VAN & STORAGE, 244 S. BROADway, ships goods to all points at cut rates.

BEST PAINT, $1.65 GAL.; U. S. LEAD, 7c; 7-ft. opaque shades, 35c. WALTER, 627 Spring.

FOR ESTIMATES ON FIRST-CLASS PAINTing or floor polishing, call up WHITE 6145. 7

EXPERT JOB TYPEWRITING—
7 L. A. T. BUREAU, 217 W. Second st.

JAMES M. MOORE, PRINTER, HAS REmoved to 310 S. HILL. Tel. James 1651.

REPAIRS MADE FOR ANY STOVE OR range. 929 N. MAIN. Tel. James 1621.

HAVE YOU TRIED SABIN CURE FOR rheumatism? 639 S. BROADWAY. 7

WANTED—HAIRDRESSER. CALL MONDAY morning, 221½ W. FOURTH ST. 7

I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business for cash. 7

SUIT CLEANING BY THE MONTH. TEL. green 1621. 646 S. SPRING.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS' ASSOCIAtion, at Harmonial Hall, 139 W. Fifth st., between Spring and Main. Children's Lyceum at 11 a.m.; afternoon service at 2:30; lecture by Prof. G. P. Sullivan, "Believing and Doing, or Life Forces," followed by readings and messages by Mrs. E. E. Harmon; evening subject, "A Vision," followed by tests and messages; good music; vocal selection by Mrs. E. Sailor and Prof. Sullivan. Strangers welcome. The evening service will commence promptly at 8 p.m. Social gathering Wednesday evening, as heretofore.

CALEDONIA HALL, 119 S. SPRING. SPIRITual meeting this evening, 7:45; lecture by Mrs. Addie Markham; subject, "Therefore in the Resurrection Whose Wife of Them Will She Be?" After lecture, Dr. Green and others will give tests and messages from their spirit friends; sealed questions answered; names given; bring flowers. Dr. Green will hold test meeting this afternoon, 2:30. All those bringing flowers will receive test and messages. All are welcome. Come early to obtain seats. Afternoon meeting in room 16, 119½ S. Spring. 7

THE CALIFORNIA STATE BOARD OF Pharmacy will hold a meeting for examinations at the Medical College, 737 Buena Vista st., on Tuesday, July 9, at 10 a.m. The meeting will be adjourned to meet at San Francisco on July 16. John Calvert, secretary. 7

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, BLANchard Bldg., Broadway. Lecture, 8 p.m., "Building of Character," by Countess Wachmeister. Question meeting Monday evening, 8 o'clock; Friday afternoon and evening, class meetings. All welcome. 7

SOCIETY OF THE HIGHER SCIENTIFIC Culture, 130½ S. Spring, 9:30 a.m. Study of world's Bibles; subject, "Orthodox Half of the Shears." Mr. Watson will sing and recite. Mr. Webster will explain revelation. Free questions and discussion. 7

SPIRITUAL INSTITUTE. METAPHYSICAL teaching, physical development, life, business; spiritual readings daily; test circles Tuesday, Thursday, 8 p.m., 25c. Dr. and Mrs. Chesbro, 414½ S. Spring. 7

MME. A. M. SWEDENBORG, THE MAGnetic healer, returned from Texas. Located at 453½ S. Spring st. Glad to receive all my patients and friends. All welcome. Mme. A. M. Swedenborg. 7

THE IMMORTALISTS HOLD THEIR MEETings at 119½ S. Spring every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. All persons interested are cordially invited to come and participate. 7

MRS. M. E. KRATZ HAS RETURNED FROM San Diego, and will lecture and give tests in Odd Fellows' Building, Main st., Sunday at 7:45 p.m. All invited. 7

HENLEY'S TRUMPET AND ETHEREALIZing seance tonight (Sunday,) Monday and Friday evenings; readings daily. 366 Ninth, cor. Olive. 7

FREE LECTURE TUESDAY EVENING, "Hypnotic Power." Join class tomorrow (Monday) night. PROF. EARLEY, 431½ Spring. 7

MRS. FEESER WILL HOLD MATERIALIZing seances Wednesday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock. Ladies, 50c, and gents $1. 1115 E. 12th. 7

MRS. ETHEL HODGE CRINDLE HOLDS materializing seance Sunday evening; ladies, 50c; gents, $1. 326 E. 12th st. 7

MRS. SANFORD JOHNSON, LIFE READER, 312 S. Hill. Circles Tuesday, Thursday, 8 p.m. Readings daily. 7

MRS. BARNETT, 540 RUTH AVE. TAKE Arcade Depot car. Circle Tuesday evening. 'Phone Peter 6971. 7

CHURCH NOTICES—

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, COR. Sixth and Hill. In the morning, Rev. William Horace Day speaks on "God in Nature." In the evening, Rev. Dr. Day's subject will be, "Where the Young Man Made His Mistake." Walter F. Skeele, organist. 7

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, Simpson Auditorium, Hope st., between Seventh and Eighth. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Subject of sermon on Sunday morning, "Starved Souls." The services begin at 10:45 a.m. All are invited. No evening service. 7

WESTLAKE METHODIST, COR. EIGHTH and Burlington ave. John L. Pitner will speak at 11 a.m. on "Fidelity," and at 7:45 p.m. on "The Dream that Saved a Continent." This is the fourth in the "Midsummer Nights" series. 7

CHURCH OF THE UNITY (UNITARIAN,) 923-925 S. Flower st. Rev. C. J. K. Jones. Service, 11 a.m.; subject, "The Gain of Man." Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. Eli Fay Fraternity, 6:30 p.m. 7

REV. PHILIP JAMES WARD WILL preach at the Central Baptist Church, corner of Flower and Pico sts., at 11; subject, "Be Pardoned," and at 7:30, subject, "Questions About Salvation." 7

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH — SERVICES EVery Sunday at 11 a.m. in Ebell Clubhouse, 724 Broadway. Sermon topic, "Principles, Persons and Property." 7

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATter Day Saints holds meetings every Sunday at 245½ S. Spring st., at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. All welcome. 7

CHURCH NOTICES—

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, OLIVE, BEtween Fifth and Sixth sts. Clergy: Rt. Rev. J. H. Johnson, D.D., bishop; Very Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector; Rev. Henderson Judd, bishop's chaplain; Rev. W. H. Dyer, rector's assistant. Services the fifth Sunday after Trinity: Holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; communion office and sermon, 11 a.m.; subject, "Sunshine and Shadow;" celebration of holy communion, 12 m.; praise service, Guild Hall, 7 p.m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:45 p.m.; subject, "Courtesy." Sittings wholly free. Strangers given a cordial welcome. 7

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL,) ADams and Figueroa sts. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector. Low celebration of the Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m.; high celebration with sermon at 11. No afternoon or evening service during July. The sittings in this church are all free. Strangers cordially invited. The rector will be assisted in the services today by the Rev. Henderson Judd, bishop's chaplain. The music is rendered by a vested choir of men, women and boys. 7

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Woman's Club House, Figueroa st. near Tenth. Services: Sunday, 10:45 a.m., sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; Sunday-school, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45 p.m. Reading-room, Byrne Bldg., Broadway and Third st.; open daily, Sundays excepted, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ANGELS (EPISCOPAL,) Avenue 64, Garvanza. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., rector; Rev. R. M. Church, chaplain. Evensong at 3:30 p.m. All seats free. Strangers made welcome. Omnibus meets the electric cars arriving at Avenue 64 at 3 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles, Masonic Auditorium, Hill st., between Fourth and Fifth sts. Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; Sabbath-school, 12 m. Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45. Reading-room, 202 Currier Bldg., Third st., between Spring and Broadway; hours 9:30 to 5.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGUEroa and 20th sts. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Aquilla Webb, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Topics: Morning, "Launch Out;" evening, "Successful Endeavor." The evening sermon will be preceded by a fifteen-minute praise service. 7

CHRISTIAN SOCIALISTS, EBELL HALL, 3 p.m., Rev. Webster, "What We Know." Tomorrow evening, W. H. Stuart, "Evolutionary Socialism." 7

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21st st. and Lovelace ave. Preaching by Rev. John L. Maile at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 7

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, 515 E. NINTH. 11 a.m., Sabbath-school, 10:15. Rev. W. W. Welsh. 7

WANTED—
Help, Male.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A Strictly First-class, Reliable Agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

300-302 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building.
Telephone 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

MALE HELP.

Experienced coachman, $30, etc.; 200 apricot cutters, 10c per box; ranch blacksmith, $50 etc.; another, $3 per day; carpenter, $3; laborers, bridge gang, $2; also teamsters, $1.75 for Arizona, free fare; R.R. teamsters, Bakersfield, $2.25, free fare; 10 men, haul grain, $1.75 and $1.50 etc.; 20 header wagon drivers, $1.50 and $1.25 etc.; ranch hand and teamster, $35 etc.; 15 general ranch hands, $30 etc.; harvest hands, $1.50 to $2 etc.; 3 sack sewers, $2 etc.; 5 milkers, $35 etc.; gardener, $20 etc.; three men, home place, $15 and $20 etc.; teamster, city, $1.75; $30 and found; man and wife, ranch, $45 etc.; miners, $3 day; mucker, $1.50; 3 mine laborers, $1.75 and found, boss here; orchard hands, $30 etc.; harvester driver, $2 etc.; 25 hay balers, 12½c, and 15c and found; man, feed hay press, $2 and found; boy, home place, $12.50 etc.; 30 laborers, San Diego, $2, free fare; lumber pilers, $35 and found; man, drive butcher wagon, $30 etc.; 100 ranch hands, $25 to $30, etc.; janitor, $35 mo.; 2 teamsters, haul pipe, $1.25 etc.; 3 miners, $2 etc., boss here; men unload rock, $2.25; gardener, ½ each day, $1; sack sewer, $2.50 etc.; garden and porter work, $15 etc.; general blacksmiths $2.50 and $3 day; painter, $2.50; stable man, $25 etc.; country ranch choreman, $26 etc., and $30 etc.; ranch foreman, $40 etc.; ranch teamsters, $30 etc.; 4 ranch hands, $1.20 etc., near city; donkey engineer $40 etc.; lumber hauler, mountains, $2.50; practical stock man, $30; teamster for mines, $45 etc., boss here.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.

Chef, cook, $80 etc.; broiler, $16 etc.; foreman for bakery, $18 etc.; second baker, $14.; baker's helper, $27.50 etc.; second baker, $10 etc.; second cook, hotel, $45 etc.; hotel cook, Mexico, $50 etc.; bread foreman, $18 etc.; buss boy and waiter, $7 etc.; pantryman, $7 etc.; baker and pastry cook, $60 etc.; second cook, $45 etc.; Arizona baker, $45 etc.; shirt machine man, $40 etc.; cook for beach, $40 etc.; waiter, $25 etc.; cook for beach, $40 etc.; second, $30; dishwasher, $20; cake baker, $10 etc.; 3 colored waiters, $25 etc.; ranch cook, $25 etc.; man and wife, cook and helper, $45 etc.; German cook, $70 etc.; washer and engineer, $15 wk.; furniture man, $30 etc.; restaurant porter, $30 etc.; starcher, $12 etc.; dish washer, yard man, vegetable and other kitchen help please call. Many new orders Monday.

WOMENS 'DEPARTMENT.

Ranch cook, $30; house girl, city and country, $20 and $25; family cook, $30; second girls, $30 and $25; girls to assist, $10 to $15; family laundress and women for day work.

WOMEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

25 waitresses, city, country and beach, $20 and $25; restaurant waitresses, $6 to $8 wk; chambermaids, to wait table, $20; dishwashers, $20; and $6 wk.; hotel cooks, $30 and $35; starch ironer, country, $12 wk; hotel laundresses, $30 etc.; colored chamber maid, $20; pastry cook, $35; waitresses, Ariz., $25; chambermaid, do waiting, $35, Ariz.; girl to wait table etc., country restaurant, $30.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

C. R. HANSEN & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS
123½-125½ W. SECOND ST., L. A.
'Phone main 383.
Free Register. Correspondence Solicited.
S. F. office, 104 Geary st. Established 1876.

Office open forenoon, only, today.

Cook, country hotel, $60; cafe cook, beach, $60; second cook, beach, $40; foreman on bread, $18 week and board; second hand, $12 and board; second cook, $9 a week; pantryman, $7 week; silverman, $30; beach, helps waiter, beach hotel, $25; two waiters, $8 a week; baker's helper, $27 and found; kitchen help, $6 and $7 a week, city and beach; others.

Coachman, $40; 3 ranch teamsters, $30; general hand, $30, same place; hostler, $10 a week; sack sewer, $2 day and board; ranch carpenter, $30 and found; two carpenters, country, $3 day, fares paid; teamsters and laborers, city, $2 day; teamsters, Bakersfield district, $2.25 day, free fare; rockmen laborers, teamsters, $2 to $2.50 day for Arizona and Nevada State lines; concrete mixers, $2 day, 8 hours; carpenters, Arizona, $4 day, steady work; many others.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

2 waitresses, Coronado, $25 and part fare; waitresses, Santa Monica, Catalina and city, $25 and $20; housegirls, others; second girls, 2 girls to assist in laundry, $6 week.

C. R. HANSEN & CO.

E. W. REID & CO. TEL. MAIN 1084.
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
126 W. FIRST ST., ROOMS 136-138.

Wanted—Man to tie wire (Southwick press) $2 and board; 4 grain haulers, $1.50 and board; man and wife, city (milkers,) $35; another for small ranch and care for flume, $35 (see party here Monday;) expresswagon driver, $1.50 day; hay balers, 12½c and 15c ton; foreman, 17½c; sack sewers, $1.50 etc.; ranch hands, $26 and $25; man to make beds, $17.50 and found; laborers, $2 day, free fare; orchard teamster, $25 etc.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.

Cook, $11 week; pastry cook, San Bernardino, $50 etc; 3 lunchmen, Needles, $25; lunchman Barstow, $25; lunchman Ash Fork, $25; 2nd cook Needles, $40; lunch cook Mojave, $25; 3d cook Ash Fork, $25, free fare; call Sunday; baker's helper, Pasadena, $27.50 and found; dishwashers, $6 and $7 week; waiter, $8 week.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

Cooks for oil camp, $30; chamber work, country, $20; waitress, beach, $25; city, $7 and $8; house girl, $30; cook and second girl, $50; dishwasher, $6; nurse girls, $6; pastry cook, $8 week. REID & CO. 7

WANTED—SUBSCRIPTION SOLICITOR FOR progressive weekly trade paper for this city and surrounding territory. Good salary will be paid to the man who can do business. Address M. ALFRED, 53 E. 104th st., New York. Business references required. 7

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN; must be acquainted with grocery trade in Southern California; we want an A1 man and are willing to make the compensation sufficient to get him; state references. Address O., box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — BY RELIABLE HOUSE, EXperienced traveling salesmen to place highgrade specialty line with merchandise trade; high commissions and permanent positions to good men; full time and bond required. Room 78, 153 FIFTH AVE., Chicago. 7

WANTED—SALESMEN CALLING ON country and city trade to sell special line of suspenders; $50 month and liberal commissions; splendid side line. Address, with reference, W. G. SIMMONS & CO., 33½ W. Second st., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG FELLOW, about 16 years old, with bicycle, to assist in wrapping and to make himself generally useful; only those who had experience need apply; wages start, $4 week. MAGNIN & CO., 251 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED — A MAN TO MILK 12 TO 15 cows and do general ranch work; wages $30 per month. Call on D. R. MYERS, Compton, Cal.

WANTED—JAPANESE CONTRACT DEpartment. All labor promptly furnished; contract work at moderate rates. 921 E. FIRST.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

W. L. HUMPHREYS & CO.—
111½ E. SECOND ST.
Phone Green 731.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

A RELIABLE PLACE TO SECURE RELIABLE HELP. YOUR ORDERS SOLICITED.

25 men Bakersfield, $2.25, free fare; 15 teamsters, city, $2; laborers, San Diego, $2, free fare; laborers brickyard, city, $2; tampers and shovelers, electric road, city, $2; 10 section hands; 26 ranch teamsters, $30; man and wife, $45; 50 ranch hands, $30; 2 transfer wagon drivers, $10; 2 men; handle furniture, $10; hay makers, $1.25. We have plenty work for cooks, waiters and dish washers. Hotel help call and register. 7

WANTED — A HIGH-CLASS SPECIALTY salesman as resident manager in exclusive territory for a fast-selling staple chemical and line of proprietary medicine; must invest $1000 to start. Do not answer unless you have the ability to sell goods, can successfully handle salesmen, and capable of earning $3000 to $5000 a year. Address MANAGER, 1056 Milwaukee ave., Chicago, Ill. 7

WANTED—MUCKERS TO WORK IN THE Iron Mountain mine. Men unaccustomed to mining, but used to laboring work, will be given jobs; wages $2.50 per day; steady work. Apply to MINE SUPERINTENDENT, Iron Mountain, Shasta county, Cal. Take train to Keswick.

WANTED — A STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS manufacturing jeweler; give references and lowest salary you will work for. Address N, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—STORE PORTER, CLERKS, OFfice, collector, porter, storekeeper, crockeryman, hall boy, storekeeper, waiter, floor walker, young man, hat store, inexperienced, expressman, boxmaker, man, wife, hotel; country store, salesman, packers, store boys, teamsters, 23 general laborers. EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring. 7

WANTED—BY WHOLESALE HOUSE, A young man as shipping and invoice clerk; must be quick and accurate at figures and good penman. Address in own hand writing, giving references and salary expected; good permanent position to right party. Address N, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — BY RELIABLE HOUSE, EXperienced traveling salesmen of good appearance and address to place high-grade specialty line with merchandise trade; position permanent if sales are satisfactory; no side line; references and bond required. Address BOX 608, St. Louis, Mo. 7

WANTED—MAN, UPRIGHT CHARACTER, to manage business of old-established house; salary $18 per week and expenses, payable each week direct from headquarters; expense money advanced; position permanent; reference. STANDARD HOUSE, 364 Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE, TRUSTWORTHY man to act as manager of our branch in fine business town; good salary and permanent position; must have $1000 cash for security or investment; married man preferred. Address N, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE GOVERNMENT positions; about 9500 appointments made last year; probably 10,000 this year; only a common-school education required; catalogue of information free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—BRIGHT MEN AND WOMEN TO appoint agents and look after our interests; $30 spot cash for 12 days' trial; permanent engagement at good wages if satisfactory; no canvassing required. BUTLER & ALGER, New Haven, Ct.

WANTED—BY OLD ESTABLISHED HOUSE, experienced traveling salesman of good appearance and address; best of references and bond required; must be an all-around hustler; permanent position. Address BOX 514, Chicago.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GARDENer and a good worker can have a steady place under a chief gardener at fair wages, with or without board. Apply today at COR. WILSHIRE BOULEVARD and PARK VIEW AVE. 7

WANTED — 3 GOOD, EXPERIENCED SOlicitors; good wages. Room 402, STIMSON BLOCK. 7

WANTED—MERCANTILE HELP ESPEcially, clerks, salesmen, book-keepers, managers, drummers, office assistants, stenographers, junior clerks. Call for terms for situations. 215 COPP BUILDING. 7

WANTED—MEN, $20 WEEKLY; POSITION permanent; distributing circulars, samples, tacking signs, bill posting, etc.; send two stamps for particulars. AMERICAN ADVERTISERS' ASS'N, Newport, Ky. 7

WANTED—TWO GROCERY SALESMEN BY successful and responsible specialty house; well-known line; new plan; quick sales; $250 per month; permanent position. Address M, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — A YOUNG CHRISTIANIZED Chinese boy who understands plain cooking and housecleaning; mention wages wanted and references, if any. Address H, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR FOR the trade in this city; team furnished; salary and commission. Call or address FLY PAPER BRACKET CO., 805½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS SOlicitors in every city, town and community; hustlers can earn good salary. For particulars address E. R. O., 1357 E. 21st st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—CARPENTER WHO HAS HAD experience in repairing wagon trucks, logging trucks, etc.; steady job; wages $2.75 per day. BROOKINGS LUMBER AND BOX CO., Highland, Cal. 11

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BUTLER, GOOD wages; dishwasher, $20; boy for dining-room work, $20; man for light work, $15; boy for hall work, $15. MISS DAY, 121½ S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—A NICE, POLITE YOUNG MAN to deliver horses and make himself generally useful about livery stable; $5 per week. 750 SOUTH MAIN ST., Lusk Cab Co. 7

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR COLLECTOR, etc.; one having had experience preferred; must be fair penman. Address in own handwriting, M, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—THREE SALESMEN; REGULAR and special lines; to merchants only; direct from factory to retailer; good money. Address N, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED YOUNG man for shoes and clothing, must be well recommended, good salary to right party; Apply box 151 VENTURA, Cal. 8

WANTED — GOOD LAUNDRYMAN, SHIRT machine operator, part of day, for small plant; wages $12.50 per week; free fare. VENTURA STEAM LAUNDRY. 8

WANTED—EVERYWHERE; HUSTLERS TO tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED — PANTS MAKER THAT THOROughly understands operating, to take charge of pants shop inside. THE NEW YORK WOOLEN CO., 146 . Main. 7

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS PARTNER IN a paying photographic business; only small capital needed; good opportunity. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ENGIneer, wages $40 per month and board. Address immediately BROOKINGS LUMBER & BOX CO., Highland. 10

WANTED — TO MAKE WIGS, TOUPEES (men's top piece,) natural as your own hair; detection impossible. VACY STEER HAIR STORE, 124 W. Fourth. 7

WANTED—LADIES' TAILOR, THOROUGHly competent of taking charge; best of inducements offered; no other need apply. 215 W. FOURTH ST. 7

WANTED—MACHINISTS, PATTERN-MAKers and boiler-makers; steady work guaranteed to good men. RISDON IRON WORKS, San Francisco. 11

WANTED—TWO BRIGHT BOYS, BETWEEN 18 and 20 years old; well acquainted in city. CRESCENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 218 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN barber trade; 8 weeks; wages while learning; catalogue. GORDON'S BARBER COLLEGE, 417 N. Main. 7

WANTED — SEVERAL EXPERIENCED shoe clerks; good positions. Apply CRESCENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 218 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—SHOE SALESMEN, NONE BUT thoroughly experienced man wanted. Apply superintendent's office, A. HAMBURGER & SONS. 7

WANTED—100 LABORERS, IMMEDIATELY, for work on San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad. Call at TERMINAL DEPOT, city.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE ON GRAIN and cow ranch; good house, etc.; Swede preferred. Address P, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — CIGAR SALESMEN EVERYwhere; experience unnecessary; $25 weekly. EMANUEL CO., 208 E. 106th st., New York.

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN WITH AN architectural training to help on decorative drawing. Room 411, CAL. BANK BLDG. 7

WANTED—A BOY OR YOUNG MAN AS grocery deliverer; wages $20 to $25 month. Address N, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—AT THE VICTORIA RESTAUrant, 227 W. FIRST ST., an elderly man to help around kitchen; light work. 7

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN HANDY WITH carpenter tools to learn a good trade. Address O, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BOY 16 TO 18 YEARS OLD TO deliver horses and make himself useful in livery barn. 814 S. GRAND AVE. 7

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN AS PORter, wages $30 with board. Call today. RECEPTION SALOON, Temple Block. 7

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS PERNIN shorthand teacher at once. Address with particulars, N, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—AN ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPER for city firm, $75 month; a little shorthand required. 215 COPP BUILDING. 7

WANTED—A BRIGHT, CAPABLE MAN TO engage in light, profitable enployment. SYNDICATE CO., 231 Copp Bldg.

WANTED — A CEMENT FINISHER TO point up in a tunnel. Apply LOCK BOX 1044, San Bernardino, Cal. 7

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR LINE OF ADvertising calendars and novelties. DILLINGHAM, 315 W. Second st. 7

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR HYPNOTIC subject. Call Monday after 10, PROF. EARLEY, 431½ S. Spring. 7

WANTED—DRY GOODS SALESMAN FOR domestic department. Apply Monday morning. J. M. HALE CO. 7

WANTED—BIG, STRONG BOY TO LEARN harness trade; good chance for the right boy. 116 S. MAIN ST. 7

WANTED—A GENERAL DAIRY HAND near the coast. Inquire at photo tent, 619 SAN FERNANDO ST. 7

WANTED—MARRIED MAN AS COACHMAN, $40 month and cottage; steady place. Call 215 COPP BUILDING. 7

WANTED—BILLING CLERK FOR LUMber business, $75 to a right competent clerk. 215 COPP BUILDING. 7

WANTED—A BOY 16 OR 18 YEARS OLD at 419 W SEVENTH; $4 a week starting. Call Sunday afternoon. 7

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MARRIED MAN for stock farm, close to town. Call 215 COPP BUILDING. 7

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS HORSE SHOER for first-class work. Address P, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SHOE SALESMAN; MUST HAVE first-class references. Address N, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—AT ONCE, TWO STAIR BUILDers, fence builder, common laborer, at 1325 CENTRAL AVE. 7

WANTED—$150; FINE CHANCE FOR GOOD man; $15 will give month's trial. 311 CURRIER BLDG. 7

WANTED—GOOD STEADY BOY TO DRIVE wagon. Apply WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. Seventh. 7

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR GOOD HOUSEhold article; high commission. Call 926 BLAINE ST. 7

WANTED—APPLICANTS AS SALESMEN OR advertisers; sure cash salary. TRIUMPH, Dallas, Tex. 12

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO BUILD TWO 6-room cottages. TYLER & CO., 119 South Broadway. 7

WANTED—2 STRONG ACTIVE BOYS. APply UNION HIVE AND BOX CO., 223 N. Avenue 18. 7

WANTED—COOK, MAN OR WOMAN; SIX days' work. Call after 2 p.m., Sunday, 340 S. HILL. 7

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO EXCHANGE stenographic readings. C.R.I., 432 W. Seventh st. 7

WANTED—COMPETENT GARDENER FOR private grounds. J. E. BEALE, Santa Barbara. 8

WANTED—A BOY TO DO GENERAL WORK ½ day for his board. 323 W. FOURTH ST. 7

WANTED—A CESSPOOL CLEANED AND debris removed. Apply at 1170 E. 46TH. ST. 7

WANTED—MAN TO WAIT ON TABLES AT soda fountain, WASHINGTON GARDENS. 7

WANTED—HYPNOTIC SUBJECTS TO CALL at 532 S. MAIN ST.; right away. 7

WANTED—A MAN TO DO A SMALL JOB of plastering. 459 S. OLIVE. 7

WANTED—PLUMBER HELPER, 1035 E. 47th. COVERDALE. 7

WANTED—STRONG BOY TO DRIVE TEAM. 807 S. OLIVE. 7

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—COOK, FAMILY 2, $30; COOK small restaurant, beach, $35; plain cook on ranch, $25; 2 waitresses, boarding house, city, $20; 2 waitresses, beach, $25; house girl, family 5, close in, $30; house girl, plain cook, Pasadena, $25; house girl, light place, as one of family, beach, $15; kitchen helper, part day, $20; young nurse girl, $10; long list of seaside places for house girls, cooks and waitresses. MISS DAY, 121½ S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—MANY GENERAL HOUSEWORK girls, $25, $20, $15; Ventura county, $25; Duarte, $15; second girls, $15 and $20; kitchen assistant, $20; waitresses, city and beach; nurse, $25; hospital assistant, $18; dish washer, $15; book-keeper and stenographer, Ventura, $50. MRS. HAWLEY, 254 South Broadway. 7

WANTED—CONFECTIONERY ATTENDANT, office work, dry goods, underwear salesladies, crockery labeler, $30; laundress, mountain hotel, house, factory, general help free; seamstress, wood artist; traveling saleslady; lady collector. EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring. 8

WANTED—LADIES, HAVE YOUR OLD feathers dyed a brilliant jet black; we make a specialty in dyeing, curling and renovating ostrich feathers in the latest style. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 210½ S. Spring st. Pasadena office, 21 E. COLORADO ST.

WANTED—A WOMAN FOR GENERAL house work, washing and ironing; three adults; man does outside work; must be good cook and well recommended; good home and highest wages. Call Monday, 2405 WEST 6TH ST.

WANTED—OFFICE AND STORE HELP especially; stenographers, book-keepers, assistants, cashiers, clerks, salesladies, junior clerks. Call for our terms for situations. 215 COPP BUILDING. 7

WANTED — M'CULLY'S DRESSCUTTING School, teach you to make your own shirt waists; bring your goods and make two for yourself; any design; plain or fancy. 356 S. BROADWAY. 7

WANTED—A FEW ENERGETIC LADIES to assist me in my business during their spare time; good wages and permanent position. Address 1016 WEST 22ND ST. 7

WANTED — WILL GIVE FIRST-CLASS music teacher, teaching Becker method, furnished room for instruction for little girl. Address N, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT GENeral housework in cottage, for family of 3 adults; must assist with plain cooking. 'Phone blue 3291. 3230 HOOVER ST. 7

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC LADY WITH wheel can earn from $3 to $5 per day; for particulars call at office at 201 TAJO BLDG., northwest cor. 1st and Broadway. 7

WANTED—A QUIET, RESPECTABLE MARried couple, without children; woman to do chamber work two or three hours mornings for rooms. 214 E. FIFTH ST. 7

WANTED—FOR SANTA MONICA BEACH, girl or woman for lunch parlor and helper, must be quick, neat and pleasant. Call from 2 to 5 Monday, 607½ N. MAIN. 7

WANTED—DO YOU WANT A GOOD HEAD of hair and a healthy scalp? No more irritation or dandruff. Come to VACY STEER HAIR STORE, 124 W. Fourth. 7

WANTED—A GIRL OVER 12 YEARS OLD to take care of a little girl 3 years old. Call Monday or Tuesday forenoons. 1824 GROVER ST. Take Washington-st. car. 7

WANTED—A GIRL FOR COOKING AND general house work; wages $25. Apply Monday, 17 BARNARD PARK, near corner Washington and Grand ave. 7

WANTED—A GIRL FOR ADOPTION, NOT over 3½ or under 1½ years; would prefer it to have curly hair. Apply 328½ S. SPRING, from 9 until 12. 7

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER wishes to exchange dictation for practice; also to share typewriting expenses. Address 1299 GIRARD ST. 7

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN OR GIRL TO assist in housework, family two; good home and $10. Call 614 BURLINGTON AVE., or 'phone 4353. 7

WANTED—LAUNDRY HELP, STARCH work and fancy ironers at once; good wages. ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 719 S. Los Angeles st. 8

WANTED—A GOOD SEAMSTRESS FOR dressmaking. Call Monday morning. MRS. G. A. MARKS, Wilson Block, cor 1st and Spring. 7

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH LIGHT housework and help care for child, at Santa Monica. Call 484 CALIFORNIA ST.; good wages. 7

WANTED—BY SMALL FAMILY, MIDDLEaged woman for general light house work; no washing. Call Monday, 358 S. BROADWAY. 7

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW ON SHIRTS and overalls, steady work and best pay. STRONGHOLD FACTORY, 346 N. MAIN ST. 7

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE ON GRAIN and cow ranch; Swede preferred; good house, etc. Address P, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—A LADY OF GOOD ADDRESS TO present a business proposition among the best people. SYNDICATE CO., 231 Copp Bldg.

WANTED — MILLINER AS PARTNER IN business, with another store that is paying well. Address H, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—COOK, WHITE WOMAN, COLored woman or man, wages $20; apply Monday with references. 1304 ORANGE ST. 7

WANTED—HOUSE GIRLS; GOOD SITUAtions, $20, $25; CRESCENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 218 S. Broadway, room 232. 7

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST IN home and be companionable; small wages. Call afternoons, 1053 S. FLOWER ST. 7

WANTED—WAITRESS FOR 6 DAYS' WORK. Call after 2 p.m., Sunday, 340 S. HILL. 7

WANTED — A GOOD WOMAN PASTRY cook for restaurant. 326 W. FIFTH ST. 7

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—GIRL, 10 OR 12, IN FAMILY of two; no washing, very easy place. Call E. SIXTH. Corner of Santa Fe ave. 7

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS steady work, $6 per week, room and board. Inquire D. H. HART, Natick House.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WAITRESS steady work, $6 per week, room and board. Inquire D. H. HART, Natick House.

WANTED — A COMPETENT, RELIABLE trusty girl; steady home, by year. Apply with reference, 400 GRAND AVE.

WANTED—OPERATORS IN OVERALL AND shirt factory. Apply COHN, GOLDWATER & CO., 316 North Los Angeles st.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY trimmer for fall season; state experience. Address P, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework, can go home nights if preferred. Apply 555 RUTH AVE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; must understand cooking. Call Monday. 1010 BEACON ST.

WANTED — A GOOD WOMAN TO DO housework and take care of children. Apply 431 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL ABOUT TO assist in housework. Inquire 1121 W... LAKE AVE., mornings.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework in small family, at home nights. Call at 1041 S. HOPE.

WANTED—CANVASSERS FOR SPLENDID selling well-advertised article; large commission. 318 S. SPRING.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR CHAMBER work, German or Swede preferred. Apply 539 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK; BEST OF REFerences required. Apply at 1006 W... WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR COOKING AND general housework. Wages $20. Address... VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID FOR A FEW hours' work each morning. Apply ... OLIVE, Sunday.

WANTED—MUSIC TEACHER, ONE TEACHing Becker method. Address N, box ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN, HOUSEkeeping and good plain cooking. Apply 230 W. 14TH ST.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST with housework for room and board. ... FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED — COMPETENT GIRL TO DO cooking and general housework. Apply ... S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENeral house work. Apply Monday morning 826 BEACON.

WANTED—GIRL, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Call between 1 and 4 p.m., ... FLOWER ST.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK FOR SMALL family. Take Main-street cars to 30th st. W. 30TH ST.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST waiting. Apply today and Monday, ... BROADWAY.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK FOR BOARD and tuition at business college. Apply W. 21ST ST.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG WOMEN. Apply MANAGER'S OFFICE, Telephone ... 327 W. 2nd.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINER saleslady. THE MILLINERY WORLD, S. Spring.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK wages $20; reference required. Apply ... FLOWER.

WANTED—GOOD DRESSMAKER TO TAKE full charge of established trade. Call ... W. 6TH.

WANTED—CHILDREN FOR CAKE-WALKing. Apply at manager's office at THE CHUTES.

WANTED—BY DRESSMAKER, EXPERIenced help; also apprentice. 1100 SOUTH OLIVE.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST housework. Call Monday, 123 S. PRICHARD ST.

WANTED—LADIES; $5 TO $10 PER ... easily made. Call at 315 LAUGHLIN BLOCK.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 639 S. BROADWAY. Call Monday.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO COOKING AND housework; call forenoons. 731 HOPE ST.

WANTED—3 MEN, TO PEDDLE FRUIT. Apply this evening, 2227 LE GRANDE ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK $10 a month. Apply 2149 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED — EXTRA WAITRESS AT VENdome dining parlor. 221 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR BEACH; FAMILY good plain cook. 1023 GRAND AVE.

WANTED—GIRL OF 15 TO HELP WITH housework. 823 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DISHWASHER work easy. 1610 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—APPRENTICE IN HAIRDRESSing dept. PEOPLE'S STORE.

WANTED—ACTIVE GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework. 1155 S. HOPE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN a home. 430 N. HILL.

WANTED — PANTS FINISHER, GOOD wages. 619 W. 7TH.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WITHOUT children to take care of 12 acres, mostly oranges and lemons; middle-aged preferred; good place for right party; hard work for those experienced; comfortable dwelling on place, which is only 15 minutes from Garvanza. Apply at once N, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND INEXPErienced laundry workers; good pay and steady work. TROY LAUNDRY CO., ... Main st.

WANTED — LAUNDRY HELP, MARKERS and distributors at once; good wages. ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 719 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO sell goods as side line or otherwise. Address O, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—200 FRUIT CUTTERS AT ... CHER'S DRYER, near Burbank; 12½c ... box; good camping.

WANTED — 200 FRUIT CUTTERS. ... GWYNN & SCHROEDER, Toluca, San Fernando Valley, Cal.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN TO WORK mornings for use of furnished room. ... HILL.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—POSITION, CASHIER OR ASsistant book-keeper, any desk work, ... regaining strength from accident, will furnish best of city references and ... no preference as to locality; moderate wages. Address M, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ATTENDANT, NURSE, ... seur, competent and reliable man, ... habits, with European training and American experience, wishes steady position with private party or institution. Address ... 1322 19th st., Bakersfield, Cal.

WANTED—WE GUARANTEE $2 TO ... day introducing our genuine "Super A... tos" wicks; just out; light equal to ... descent electricity; last about 8 years. Address FIREPROOF SAFETY WICK WORKS, 755 Lake st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — BRIGHT, HONEST BOY, ... years, living with mother, desires ... has store experience; no bad habits; ... looking, good references; anxious to ... trade. Address O, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STEADY RELIABLE YOUNG man wishes position on oil well rig; ... dle engines and boilers, and is a No. 1 ... smith; has had some experience ... Address N, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A SOBER INDUSTRIOUS man, any position of trust, good ... as salesman and solicitor, also ... highest references. Address T, ... PICO ST.

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper and office man and good ... position in city or country; references furnished. Address M, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN ELDERLY man on private place, city; understands care of horses, etc.; stranger in city; ... perate. Address O, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COMPETENT YOUNG MAN wishes position as traveler for wholesale house; understands groceries and ... Address BUSINESS, 234 Laughlin bldg.

WANTED — WORK ON RANCH BY ... with small family; understands all about orchard and general ranch work. Address ... box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, POSITION BY ... perienced book-keeper, will furnish ... and give bond and leave city. Address ... box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper and stenographer now holding ... tion, wants change; references. Address ... box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION ON PRIVATE place by young single sober man, ... coachman, city references. Address N, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

Liners.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED — JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY; all kinds of labor promptly furnished by day, hour or contract. 503 W. 6th.

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT Agency. Help all kinds; also labor furnished day, hour. 642 S. SPRING. Tel. brown 1622.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY man, engineering or washing and engineering. Address M, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—STRONG, WILLING BOY, AGED 18, wants any kind of work suitable for his age. Address ROY GAGE, 532 Crocker st. 7

WANTED — A JAPANESE, GOOD EXPERIenced chamber worker, wishes a situation in city. TOHEN, 125 W. Ninth st. 9

WANTED — TEL. BROWN 31. JAPANESE boarding-house. Ranch hands or all kinds of labor furnished. 112 ROSE ST.

WANTED—POSITION BY STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' experience, this city. Address N, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN AS delivery man of any kind. Address P, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, POSITION AS helper for general housekeeping. TOYO, 125 W. Ninth st. 9

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE MAN to do such work of any kind; 230 S. MAIN. Tel. John 5781. 8

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED, RELIABLE man, office work. Address N, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—4 OR 5 HOURS WORK EACH day with horse and buggy. J. H. W., 751 ... st. 17

WANTED—WORK BY AN EXPERIENCED book-keeper. Address K, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — CLERICAL OR OTHER EMployment, evenings. Apply 112½ E. 10TH. 7

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—REFINED WIDOW WITH SOME means desires to meet respectable middle-aged widower, business man preferred, that desires partner in store, hotel or rooming-house; references exchanged. Address O, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY, POSITION as housekeeper in or out of city, hotel or private home; best of references, or will take charge of house of party leaving city. Address O, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—WILL GIVE FREE OF CHARGE to first-class milliner, my services 3 forenoons each week during July, August, September; have worked some at millinery. Address M, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—POSITION IN ABSTRACT, INsurance or real-estate office; eight years' experience; understanding book-keeping, typewriter and a rapid copyist. Address O, box ..., TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BY LADY, TO RUN A HOTEL or lodging-house on commission or salary, city or beach; can furnish best of city references. Address O, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in widower's family by a widow, as to do chamberwork; wages $20 per month; references. 1811 ECHO PARK ROAD, city. 7

WANTED — COMPETENT CHAMBERMAID and waitress who is also a good seamstress wants position, city or country; best of references. Please address 326 BOYD ST. 7

WANTED—BY A LADY OF EXPERIENCE, a position to wait upon an invalid or keep house and give a mother's care to children. Address M, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—REFINED WIDOW WISHES POsition as working housekeeper in family or rooming-house; thoroughly competent. Address N, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — SITUATION; STEADY GIRL wants place for housekeeping or general housework in small family; can give references. Call 642 S. HILL ST. 7

WANTED—IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF first-class help of any kind call up John ..., CRESCENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 218 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—POSITION IN AN OFFICE BY young lawyer; best references; object work, salary and opportunity. Address Lawyer, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY STENographer will fill positions during vacation of regular stenographer. Address P, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — SEAMSTRESS WISHES EMployment in the country by week or month; have best reference. Address M, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SITUATION TO DO GENERAL housework in small family in North Pasadena or Los Angeles. Address C. P., 724 S. ..., city. 7

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE LADY WOULD take the care of furnished house or flat during summer. 639 S. BROADWAY. 'Phone John 2461. 7

WANTED — POSITION BY RELIABLE American widow as housekeeper or care of furnished rooms. Address M, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED young lady in confectionery, delicacy or bakery store. Address M, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — IN NICE, RESPECTABLE place, light chamberwork in exchange for room and board. Address O, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER by lady, 36 years, for widower, family, or elderly couple. Address B, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SITUATION COMPETENT COOK, middle aged, housework, city, country. Phone John 2461. 639 S. BROADWAY. Call Monday. 7

WANTED—POSITION AT LONG BEACH TO care for a child; reliable, to take full charge of baby. Address M, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — BY A COMPETENT WOMAN, position as cook; wages $30; no general housework. Address M, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED — BY A COMPETENT WOMAN, position as cook; wages $30; no general housework. Address M, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—ENGLISH WOMAN DESIRES position as nurse, companion; good needlewoman. Address O, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by middle-aged widow, stranger in city, for widower or bachelor. Address 1440 WRIGHT ... 7

WANTED—POSITION BY A COMPETENT woman as housekeeper or cooking in the oil fields or on a ranch. 330 W. FIRST ST. room ... 7

WANTED — JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, all kinds of labor promptly furnished by day, hour or contract. 503 W. 6th. 38

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WILL nurse or cook in small family at beach, or city. Address P, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — INTELLIGENT WOMAN WILL chaperone children at the beach; good references. 'Phone John 2461. 639 S. BROADWAY. 7

WANTED — LADY WISHING TO LEARN ... wishes night work in a respectable ... Address 1524 BALDWIN ST., city. 7

WANTED—HOTEL WORK BY TWO COMpetent Swedish sisters; good references. Apply MISS DAY, 121½ S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL OF 15 WOULD like position at beach to care for child. Address O, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER, widow with 2 small children; small wages, good home. 829 N. FIGUEROA. 7

WANTED—BY COMPETENT GIRL, PLACE in private family; good cook; wages $25. Address O, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY AS stenographer; has had experience. Address ... SABIN, 1320 Palm st., city. 7

WANTED—GENERAL OR SECOND WORK; ... years' reference. Call room 30, PARK ..., corner of Fifth and Hill. 7

WANTED—EDUCATED LADY FROM EAST wants writing, copying or similar work. Address M, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SITUATION BY CAPABLE WOman in private family; first-class cook; wages $30. 200 W. EIGHTH. 7

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN COOK, MEAT ... country, wishes position; wages, $10 a week. ... 8, room 18, St. Elmo. 7

WANTED—BY COMPETENT COOK OR general housework in small private family. Please call at 226 BOYD ST. 8

WANTED—A WOMAN WANTS HOUSEwork in small family; wages weekly. MRS. ...INGS, 533 S. Flower. 7

WANTED—SITUATION BY A QUICK, EXperienced stenographer; references. Address ... box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK OR GENeral housework; wages $20 to $25. Address ... 59, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BY CAPABLE WOMAN, COOKing or housework, small family, $20 to $25. ... E. 3RD., Monday. 7

WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK IN HOtel or camp. Apply to MRS. HAWLEY, 254 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—COOKING AND HOUSEWORK by girl; wages $30. 230 S. HILL, room ..., 2nd floor. 7

WANTED — LADY WOULD LIKE SITUAtion as housekeeper; city or beach. Call 719 ... AVE ST. 7

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED COOK, lady from East, steady situation. 639 S. HILL ST. 7

WANTED — HOUSEWORK IN FAMILY preferred. JOHN 2461.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED — A SCANDINAVIAN WOMAN wishes washing and housecleaning by the day. Call evenings, WYMAN, 1330 S. Olive. 7

WANTED — A WIDOW 34 YEARS OLD wishes housekeeping, city or country. 807 ALPINE ST. 7

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, ALL KINDS OF work by the day, or firm contract. 112 ROSE. Tel. brown 31.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, POSITION as book-keeper. Address M, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—CHAMBERWORK; THE BEACH preferred. JOHN 2461. 7

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED — POSITION BY JAPANESE couple; man do good cook; wife do wait on table and housework. NISHI, 230 South Main. 9

WANTED— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — WE CAN PROVE THAT OUR general agents make $25 per day; no experience needed; our circulars teach you the business and our patented goods do the rest; if you are making less than $300 per month write to us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we forfeit $50 to any person proving we do not send free samples at once on receipt of application, with full information to start right to work to earn $25 per day. BRAHAM CO., R. 310, Cincinnati, O. 7

WANTED — AGENTS IN EVERY WATERworks town in the U. S. for the "Modern" filter; latest and most novel design; first ever made to recharge in one minute; one gross "fiber cotton" fillings (a year's supply) free with each; light, neat, handsome; sells soon as sediment taken from the water is seen on cotton; reserved territory; send for circulars and terms. MODERN FILTER CO., 243 Franklin st., E 7, Boston, Mass.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS, ENERGETIC representative to introduce a new proposition among the leading manufacturing concerns of this city. A handsome income can be made by the right man. Address, with references, PATENT TITLE AND GUARANTEE CO., 503 California st., San Francisco. 7

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 9, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY CITY IN California to represent a credit agency, conducting a business of the greatest importance to every property-owner; good commission paid; a good, wide-awake man can make big salary. Address GEN. MGR., 614 Call Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. 11

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN IN EVERY town to wholesale and retail Fly Paper Brackets; keeps stick paper out of the way; also out of sight; good seller; big profits. Call or address FLY PAPER BRACKET CO., 805½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 7

WANTED — A NEW SPARKLING SUMMER drink, "Orangeade," will keep you cool; immense profits selling at fairs, picnics and residences; one-gallon package and terms, prepaid, 10c. CENTURY CO., 3 Eddy st., San Francisco, Cal. 7

WANTED—AGENTS AND OTHERS, EITHER sex. Our secret processes, recipes, formulae, etc., teach how to start paying business in your locality; instructions and free sample. WHEATON & CO., New Bedford, Mass. 7

WANTED — AGENT FOR THE FASTEST seller Arbuckels ever put on the market; all new; a good agent can make from $3 to $5 a day. Call 907 E. Fifth st., room 8, Los Angeles, Cal. J. H. SQUIRES.

WANTED—SALESMEN CAPABLE OF handling a specialty line of high merit, coupled with a liberal proposition to dealers, can get an excellent contract by addressing M, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — $50 WEEKLY SELLING OSgood's patent shaft carrier and life-saving attachment to all horse owners; lightning seller; sample free. MILES D. OSGOOD, 516 Vine st., Cincinnati, O. 7

WANTED—LUCKY PENNY POCKET PIECE, the hit of the season. Genuine lucky penny; sample ten cents, dozen sixty cents. Harvest for agents. ATTLEBORO ALUMINUM CO., Attleboro, Mass.

WANTED — SUCCESSFUL, EXPERIENCED managers for 10 branches, Sept. 1; "Orations," "Essays," etc.; give expectations, experience and reference. FERD P. KAISER, St. Louis. 7

WANTED—ENERGETIC, RELIABLE MAN or woman to sell up-to-date maps of Kern county oil fields; quick sellers, good pay. OIL ERA PUBLISHING COMPANY, 108 N. Spring st. 7

WANTED — MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS for unique, quick-selling, high-class periodical; big commissions. SPRAGUE PUBLISHING CO., Detroit, Mich. 7

WANTED—A NUMBER OF EXPERIENCED business solicitors for work in city; very liberal pay for experienced men. Call 406 DOUGLAS BLDG. 8

WANTED — MAKE MONEY; CONDUCT mail-order business; we start you. Particulars for stamp. CENTRAL SUPPLY K. CO., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—A FEW GOOD LIVE SOLICITORS for best contract written. Call between 3 and 5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, at 234 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 7

WANTED—AGENTS, MALE OR FEMALE, to canvass for Wonders of 19th Century; a good chance for students. W. F. HILL, 825 Clanton st. 7

WANTED—AGENT TO INTRODUCE A line of goods in every city in California. Address N, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—AGENTS EVERYWHERE, $10 TO $20 daily. W. C. DILLINGHAM, 315 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—GOOD AGENTS IN LOS ANgeles and adjoining towns. Call or address 3050 KINGSLEY ST. 7

WANTED—LADY AGENTS, $5 TO $10 PER day easily made. 315 LAUGHLIN BLOCK. 7

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO put up $200 to pay for grubstake to do assessment work on 5 first-class copper claims; they are very rich; some development work has been done; this is a chance to make big money. Address O, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $300; HIS NET profits will be guaranteed $135 per month; old-established business; also good man with $500 for a good opening; well established and can have interest or salary. Address N, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—COMPETENT MACHINIST WHO can invest $2500 to $5000; first-class opportunity offers for a good supervising man in large manufacturing establishment where his future would be assured. 215 COPP BLDG.

WANTED — A YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED man with $1000 cash, undivided ½ interest in established and paying manufacturing business; an opportunity seldom offered. SPRAGUE & BROWN, 237 W. First st. 7

FOR SALE—500, TO 1000 SHARES ARIZONA and Arkansas Lead, Zinc and Mining Co. stock at 20c per share; investigate this if you desire a profitable investment. Address N, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A PARTNER IN MANUFACTURing concern; must be energetic, thoroughly business-like and able to invest $5000; to the right man this is a fine chance. Address ALPHA, box 76, Times Office. 7

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED office where his duties would be interviewing clients; able business man about 30 preferred, but must be able to invest capital. 215 COPP BLDG. 7

WANTED — HAVE SOME CAPITAL AND brains which I might employ in a good enterprise; if you have anything that will pay well address with particulars O, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PARTNER IN MANUFACTURing business, full half interest available; will require not less than $5000; large trade; complete plant; everything up to date. 215 COPP BLDG. 7

WANTED — TO RENT UNFURNISHED, 1 modern 6 or 7-room house or cottage for long term, west of Main st.; reference given. Address O, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED business requiring an enterprising office man; half interest $500; good income and steady. 215 COPP BLDG. 7

WANTED — A STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS business man with $5000 for a No. 1 manufacturing concern; investigate. Address H, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — PARTNER IN SMALL NEWSpaper undertaking, only requiring small capital; would have charge of the business end. 215 COPP BLDG. 7

WANTED—PARTY WITH $500 CASH FOR half interest in manufacturing business established ten years. Call Monday 219 COMMERCIAL ST. 7

WANTED—PARTNER IN A FIRST-CLASS tailoring establishment; $1000; must be a good salesman. Address O, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PARTNER IN HARDWOOD AND fancy woodwork business; half interest $2000; good trade; good income. 215 COPP BLDG. 7

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 IN ESTABlished medical specialty; will pay $100 a month. Address O, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — PARTNER IN COUNTRY hardware business; half interest about $2000; good opportunity. 215 COPP BLDG. 7

WANTED—PARTNER, MACHINIST PREferred; $200 required; good opportunity. Address O, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — IF YOU HAD $1000 WHAT would you do? Address P, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER IN ABSTRACT OFfice; a good man will be considered on very easy terms. 215 COPP BLDG. 7

WANTED — PARTNER, LIGHT MANUFACturing business; goods staple; small capital; investigate. 520 S. MAIN ST. 7

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIvate family, close to business center. Address O, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—$250; PARTNER, FIRST-CLASS proposition. Address O, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED— Rooms.

WANTED—A SUITE OF 3 FURNISHED rooms, 3 ladies, 1 gentleman; light and airy, close in, with privilege of light housekeeping; must be low; state terms. Address N, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—2 OR 3 FURNISHED OR UNfurnished rooms with bath by middle-aged couple; no children; state location, price, etc. References if required. Address O, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN, ROOM WITH or without partial board; off car line; must have large trees and grounds; state price. Address O, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—2 OR 3 PARTLY FURNISHED rooms, between Eighth, 16th, Hill, Hope, reasonable; gas connected. Address M, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TWO OR THREE FURNISHED rooms with gas for man and wife; must be close in. Address O, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, TWO adults, walking distance; state rent. Address M, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED— Rooms with Board.

WANTED—LADY HAVING LITTLE BOY wishes to board him in private family. Call Sunday forenoon 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Address HOTEL MADISON, 631 S. Main, room 30, between 5 and 7. 7

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO within walking distance of 1st and Spring; must be reasonable; would furnish or partly furnish room. Address N, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, BOARD AND room; willing to take small room to secure reasonable rate; permanent if satisfactory; references. Address O, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—IN LOS ANGELES, WESTLAKE district preferred, room and board in the home of a nurse, for lady. Address, with terms by the week, MRS. JAMES, Long Beach. 7

WANTED — PLEASANT ROOM, LARGE closet with first-class board by gentleman, wife and little girl; reference given and required. Address O, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, TEMPERate habits, near 12th and Central ave.; state terms. Address O, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SUNNY ROOM WITH OR WITHout board in private family; German. Address M, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED— Work by the Day.

WANTED—JAPANESE, HOUSECLEANING, washing widows, work by day or hour. 230 S. MAIN. Tel. John 5781. 9

WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING BY good laundress, or cleaning. M box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT agency; work by day. 642 Spring. T. Bro. 1622

WANTED — WOMAN WANTS TO TAKE washing home. 2804 GLASSELL ST. 7

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY OR WEEK. THE VICTORIA, 628 S. Hill. 7

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT the L. A. VAN, TRUCK and STORAGE CO. have grown so popular that a rival concern seeks to share a portion of our success by placing his telephone number in the telephone directory under the name L. A. Van and Storage Co. Even after our patrons have discovered that they have been deceived by seeing the name on the van he sent to move them and ordered them away, they still persist in trying to deceive by saying "The van companies are all the same." Be sure you get Main 872 and that R. H. DUNSTON is the prop., 608 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—THE AMERICAN FORWARDING AND MERCANTILE CO. are shippers of goods of every description in carload lots; our specialty is shipping household goods at lower rates than individual shippers can obtain from the railroads. We have cars both to and from all eastern points. If you have any goods do not delay, but call us up and let us give you a rate. The most safe and reliable shippers. 448 S. Broadway. Telephone Peter 6891. 7

WANTED—EVERYONE IN LOS ANGELES to know that Wright's Restaurant, 444 S. Broadway, furnishes the best meals in the city at popular prices; dainty meals suited to the hot weather with iced tea or coffee such as only Mrs. Wright can prepare; all fruits of the season in profusion; particular attention is directed to the quality of the milk, butter and eggs furnished patrons. 7

WANTED—EVERY BODY TO KNOW THAT Bekins Van and Storage Co., ship household goods in any quantity at nearly ½ rates to and from the East and North, in their own private car, receiving better care than if shipped another way. For further particulars see or address BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO., 244 S. Broadway. Tel. M. 19.

WANTED—NAILED HALF SOLES RUIN Goodyear welt shoes; have them sewed as the original soles were, on the Goodyear lock stitcher; men's, 75c; ladies', 60c; first-class finish; try it; free delivery. Tel. south 20. PACIFIC SHOE MFG. CO., 608 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED — PARTY WISHING TO SHIP soon, ½ car of household goods from St. Paul, Minn., to Pomona, Cal., desires to charter car with party having goods for shipment to same or neighboring locality. Address JOHN V. I. DODD, Pomona, Cal. 7

WANTED — DRAYAGE, STORAGE AND packing. The BROADWAY, VAN, AND STORAGE CO., are expert and reliable packers and draymen. Our padded van is the best in the city; terms reasonable. Telephone Peter 6891, office 448 S. Broadway. 7

BARGAINS THIS WEEK—
Wall paper and border for 12-foot room, $1; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c; R.R. lead, Capital and Pyramid lead, 6½c; best mixed paint, $1.65 gal.; room moldings, 2c foot. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. Tel. M. 1055. 7

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE ANY CITY IMproved or vacant, or orchards, ranches or any other property, list it with us at once; we will find you a buyer. UNION REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO., 230 Laughlin Bldg. 7

WANTED—THE NAMES OF MANUFACTURers or agents of gas and gasoline stoves who handle water heaters in conection therewith. We have a new idea of great value. Address POMONA FOUNDRY, Pomona, Cal.

WANTED—PIANO TUNING, $2; POLISHING and repairing; all work warranted; 670 references. G. E. BLOOMFIELD, piano maker, 435 S. Mathews; orders by mail in city or country receive prompt attention. 7

WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL MONEYed parties looking for close-in business property. Call or write us what you have. UNION REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO, 230 Laughlin Bldg. 7

WANTED—WILDE, TAIT & CO., 124½ WEST Fourth st., have added to their real estate business a collection and rental department; they solicit your orders; promptness and quick returns guaranteed. 7

WANTED—PARTIES OF LIMITED MEANS desiring homes on easy terms can get what they want by addressing themselves to the undersigned. WILDE, TAIT & CO., 124½ W. Fourth.

WANTED—FRENCH RANGE SETTING AND repairing; new ovens put in; also second-hand ranges for sale. GEO. TURNER, 313 Bellevue ave. Tel. James 6591. 7

WANTED—WATCHES TO CLEAN AT 50C; mainspring put in and warranted for one year at 25c. M. O. DOLSON, 367 E. First, one block west of Alameda. 7

WANTED—OLD BUILDINGS TO BE MOVED any kind; old pipe, lumber and machinery; spot cash paid. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. 7th.

WANTED — TYPEWRITER; NOT NECESsarily latest model; Remington or Densmore preferred. Address, stating price, N, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PARTY TO RENT 3 FURNISHED rooms in cottage, screen porch, separate entrance; between 2 car lines; $10. 898 GARLAND AVE. 7

WANTED—SOME RESPECTABLE FAMILY to take a boy of 12 or a girl of 10. Call or address 1374 S. FIGUEROA ST., from 12 to 3, in rear. 7

WANTED—A GOOD BIKE BUGGY AND harness for thoroughbred saddle horse, 5 years old, and perfectly sound. 810 S. MAIN. 7

WANTED—RAG CARPETS, RUGS, SILK portieres, to weave on patented new comb loom. A. HAIGHT & SON, 270 N. Fremont ave. 7

WANTED — SOME GOOD BENEVOLENT farmer to adopt a fine healthy 6-year-old boy. Address M, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—HAVE YOUR FEATHER PILlows renovated at the ACME FEATHER WORKS, 513 S. Spring st. Tel. black 2151. 7

WANTED—CONTRACTOR TO BUILD A COTtage. 2915 PASADENA AVE. 7

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED—CHILDREN TO CARE FOR, ANY age under 6 years; will be given best of care. Call any time, 551 CENTRAL AVE. 7

WANTED—PIANOS TO TUNE; SQUARES, $1; uprights $1.50; satisfaction guaranteed. Address O, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TWO GENTLEMEN TO OCCUPY nicely-furnished front room in home of refined family. 1909 S. LOS ANGELES. 7

WANTED—QUIET PLACE IN THE COUNtry for two months, with horse and buggy. Address O, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—$550 GRUB STAKE BY MINING man; claims in Alaska; best references. Address O, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — TO EXCHANGE $600 PIANO, nearly new, for vacant lot, southwest. Call at 455 S. BROADWAY, room 27. 7

WANTED—A LODGING-HOUSE TO TAKE charge of, or to rent one. MRS. L. R. TEMPLETON, Lamanda Park, Cal. 7

WANTED—SUITS TO CLEAN AND PRESS, only $1. AMENSKAMP, Junction Tailor, 8.0 S. Main. Tel. James 4051. 7

WANTED—LARGE LOS ANGELES CITY map; state price and condition. Address M, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE for 2 or 5 rooms; will give good note. A. W. HARDISON, 112 S. Olive. 7

WANTED—LUDWIG PIANOS TOOK PARIS medal; Philadelphia diploma; unequaled in tone. 514 S. HILL. 7

WANTED — MUSIC LESSONS IN EXchange for furnished front room. Call 707½ S. MAIN ST. 7

WANTED—BY 2 YOUNG LADIES, TO JOIN camping party going to Yosemite. 1527 CAMBRIA ST. 7

WANTED—IF YOU HAD $1000, WHAT would you do? Address P, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO TRADE GOOD CARPENTER work for cow or horse and buggy. 139 WEST 36TH ST. 7

WANTED—SECOND-HAND PIANOS; WILL pay good prices. Address M, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—THE BEST SEWING MACHINE that $5 will buy. Address N, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—A MEDIUM-SIZED TRUNK IN good repair. Address O, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—LADY'S TRUNK AND DRESSsuit case. Address O, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PAINTING OR INSIDE FINishing. Address P, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—CHILD TO BOARD; BEST OF care. Address M, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BOOK OF TRADING STAMPS, full or partly full, at 431 S. MAIN. 7

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—ED R. SMITH, 1120 SAN PEDRO ST., WILL BE HOME FROM SANTA BARBARA COUNTY ON TUESDAY NEXT WITH A CARLOAD (24 HEAD) OF WELL-BROKE SINGLE AND DOUBLE BUGGY AND CARRIAGE HORSES; ALSO SEVERAL HEAD OF FINE STYLED SADDLE HORSES; I DEAL IN NOTHING BUT WELL-BROKE HORSES, NO BRONCOS IN MY STABLES, AND EVERY HORSE SOLD WITH A GUARANTEE. ED. R. SMITH. 7

FOR SALE OR TRADE — TEAM BAY mares, weight 1000 lbs. apiece, 5 and 6 years old, fine drivers; fine bay mare, weight 1100 lbs., with light surrey and almost new harness; 6 good drivers black horse, weight 1100 lbs., very stylish; 4 work horses, 3 cheap plugs, 7 business buggies, 2 top buggies, 2 spring wagons, 3 carts; 15 set of harness of all kinds. 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 7

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, BUGGY AND HARness; this is an opportunity to get something good; the mare is well known in this city; can pace a mile any day in 2:30; any woman or child can drive her; this mare can hardly be duplicated in the State; she is absolutely without fault, and as sound as a bullet; she is also a fine saddle mare. Call at 217 EAST 25TH ST., city. 7

FOR SALE—EXTRA BARGAINS 2ND HAND.
2 Top buggies, $50 and $25.
A Chandler Bike.
A ruber-tire Runabout.
A steel-rim Runabout.
A double and single harness.
Also full stock new vehicles and harness. CHANDLER CO., 217 West 2nd. 7

FOR SALE—ONE VERY FINE ALL-PURpose horse, weight 1300 lbs., young, sound, gentle, double or single; one very fine chestnut saddle horse, cheap; one extra good surrey horse, gentle for lady; several good draught horses; also the handsomest pony in city. 712 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—I HAVE TAKEN FOR DEBT and have no use for same; large trap or surrey horse, is well bred, kind and safe for women and children, and in good condition; price $90. Also good open wagon and harness, $45. Call any afternoon. E. STEWART, 151 W. 28th st. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE FINE SURREY or delivery horse, 17 hands high; bay, weighs 1100 lbs.; safe for lady to drive; or will trade for one span small mules not over 700 lbs. apiece. BERLIN DYE WORKS, corner E. Washington and Griffith ave. 'Phone white 4811. 9

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, STYLISH AND safe, full leather top rubber-tire buggy, harness and robe; complete outfit in fine condition cheap; can be seen Monday at 556 S. HOPE; don't bother us unless you know what you want and what it is worth to you. 7

FOR SALE—10 BLACK MINORCA PULlets, one cockerel; 11 months old; very fine, laying now; some fine White Wyandottes; pen of White Rocks; 4 hens and rooster; all cheap, before Monday noon, leaving city; 178 BELLEVUE AVE. Temple-st. car. 7

FOR SALE—BAY PACING MARE, 9 YEARS old, very gentle; leather top buggy, newly painted, and six other work horses for sale; been hauling fruit with them all season; sold for want of use. 521 SAN PEDRO ST. J. M. Brownet. 7

FOR SALE—ONE FINE STANDARD-BRED black mare, 6 years old; sound; 1050 lbs.; broke double; would like to sell or buy a mate for him; also cheap work and driver, $25; six sets of double and single harness. 307 E. FIRST ST. 7

FOR SALE — OR TRADE; ONE STEEL gray surrey horse, 7 years old, weight 1100; one bay mare, good looker, and city broke; one bay horse, 7 years and kind for anyone, pacer. 902 SAN PEDRO. Cut-rate City Livery. 7

FOR SALE—ONE BLACK MARE 5 YEARS old, a beauty; fine driver, $125; one bay horse, 8 years old, good driver, $85; one bay horse, rubber-tire buggy in good condition and harness, $225. 814 S. GRAND AVE. 7

FOR SALE OR TRADE—ONE SPAN CHEAP ranch horses, weight 2500; one span ponies, chunky, weight 2000; one fine 5-year-old single driving, one buckboard, one camp wagon. STONEWALL CORRAL, New High st. 7

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK; two coops White Plymouth Rocks, coop young Silver Wyandottes, White Indian Game rooster; they must go; come early and avoid the rush. 1006 WEST 21ST ST. 7

FOR SALE—WELL-BRED BAY MARE, 9 years old, 16 hands, 1100 lbs.; warranted absolutely reliable; constantly driven by elderly getleman. 115 N. LOS ANGELES ST., Monday. No dealers wanted. 7

FOR SALE — GOOD DRIVING AND GENeral purpose business horse; weight about 1050 lbs.; in fine condition; a bargain for some one. Call today. H. C. GILBERT PIANO CO., Seventh and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED IRISH SETTER pups, 2 months old; dam Lismore Belle; sister to Champion Lord Lismore, champion Irish setter of America. Full pedigree. VARLEY, 547 San Pedro st. 7

FOR SALE—THE FINEST BLACK CARriage team, most elegant trap and rubber or brass-trimmed harness in the city; this is an exceptionally fine outfit but will be sold right. 740 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—HENS, HENS; FINE YOUNG laying ones; Partridge Cochins Leghorns at $5 and $6 dozen; call this Sunday only. WARREN, 2nd house Second st., cross Arroyo Seco ave. 10th, E. L. A. 7

FOR SALE—ROUGH COATED SCOTCH COLlie puppies, royally bred, correct Collie type; beauty and intelligence combined; prices, pedigrees and descriptions of N. A. CHISHOLM, Santa Ana, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—COMBINATION HORSE, EXcellent driver, single or double, perfect under saddle; sound without blemish; weighs 1050, 5 years old. Call or address J. H. MORSE, 810 S. Main st. 7

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SHETLAND pony, harness and cart, a bargain for cash; good roadster and under saddle; kind and gentle, any child can handle her. Address 313 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 2½ GALlon Jersey cows in the city for $50; I raised this cow and know what she is. 204 EAST VERNON AVE., or WATERS, Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. 7

FOR SALE—AUCTION SALES OF HORSES, cattle, etc., every Wednesday and Saturday at 10 o'clock a.m., at sales yard of B. J. COOKE & SON, auctioneers, 447 Aliso st., opposite Brewery. 7

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 7 YEARS OLD, 1120 lbs.; handsome, gentle, safe for anyone; pleasant driver, $100; also fine Columbus trap in good condition, $190; cost $250. 221 W. 30TH. 7

FOR SALE—ONE CHEAP WORK HORSE, 2 fine drivers, single or double, 1 good business buggy, 2 fine milch cows, cheap for cash or trade for dry cows. 1410 W. WASHINGTON. 7

FOR SALE — THREE FINE SADDLE horses, broke Spanish bit, kind and gentle, city broke, perfectly safe; mountain raised; 5 years old without blemish. 810 S. MAIN ST. 7

FOR SALE—POINTER DOG 3 YEARS OLD, broke for birds. Inquire at 217 W. 4TH. 7

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—NEW BUSINESS BUGGY; 7-year-old mare, sound, 1050 lbs., 3-minute; with harness; big bargain; must be sold. Call before noon today. 644 S. FIGUEROA ST. 7

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING TEAM, 5 AND 6 years old; 1 fine all purpose team, 6 and 7 years old; 1 draft horse, weight 1550 lbs.; 1 matched team coach mares. 306 E. MAIN ST. 7

FOR SALE — HANDSOME, DARK BAY horse, trotter; sound; 1075 lbs.; 7 years old; 16 hands high; gentle; well bred and very stylish. 715 W. SECOND, Hope and Flower. 7

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED JERSEY cow, young, giving 5 gallons milk; 7x8 test; handsome; A No. 1 in every respect. CORNER EAST MAIN AND HANCOCK. 7

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS SOUND AND gentle bay mare, weighs 1000 pounds, 8 yrs. old; price $40 if sold by Monday. 801 STANFORD AVE. between 8th and 9th sts. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BEST SADDLE HORSE in city. Inquire of A. W. FRANCISCO, Dept. 3, Superior Court, Courthouse, or at WESTLAKE STABLES, 1522 W. 7th st. 7

FOR SALE—FEW VERY CHOICE THORoughbred Black Minorca and White Leghorn cockerels; also eggs for hatching, 150-egg incubator and brooder. 1732 W. 25TH ST. 7

FOR SALE — SMALL BAND OF YOUNG dairy stock, will sell the lot together or singly. Call at end of Downey ave., cor. DOWNEY AVE. and MISSION ROAD. 7

FOR SALE—A FINE TEAM OF HORSES, weight 1200 lbs. each, perfectly gentle, suitable for delivery or family. Apply 32, WEST 23D ST., or 122 WEST 3D, room 309. 7

FOR SALE—HORSE SUITABLE FOR DRIVing and ranch work or would exchange for good carriage horse, about 1100 lbs. Box 98, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 7

FOR SALE—PAIR 1050 LB. MARES, LIGHT lumber wagon with springs and breeching harness; owner just from trip; offers outfit for $100. 156 N. AVE. 19. 7

FOR SALE—TEAM GOOD BIG BAY HORSES $50 each; good 2-seated, canopy-top surrey, $15; 8 Belgian hares at your own price. 4140 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD HONEST TEAM, 8 years, 2200 lbs.; owner has sold wagon and harness and will sell for $125 or separate. 500 PASADENA AVE. 7

FOR SALE—OR RENT—FIRST-CLASS STAble with 15 good stalls, wash rack and harness room complete, $15 per month. Call at 821 STANFORD AVE. 7

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; ONE FINE action dark brown horse, buggy and harness; owner going East. Can be seen at PIONEER STABLES. 7

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE; FINE PHAEton for good horse for delivery, weigh 1150 pounds; this is a fine rig, don't miss it. At 1271 TEMPLE ST. 7

FOR SALE—MY STYLISH PACER, ROYally bred, city broke; bay, sound, 5 years old; safe for ladies. Address M, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, BUGGY AND harness; this mare is nice looking and a nice driving horse. Call after Sunday. 533 W. 25TH ST. 7

FOR SALE — INCUBATOR CHICKS, 10 cents; $1 per dozen; out today and Tuesday. JUBILEE POULTRY YARDS, 947 E. 49th, Vernon. 7

FOR SALE—DONKEY; FIRST-CLASS ANImal for sulky or as children's pet; cheap. What have you got to trade? IRON BAKER, Sherman, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—NICE GRAY MARE, 5 YEARS old, perfectly sound and gentle, weight 925 pounds; fast, not afraid of anything. 2039 TEMPLE ST. 7

FOR SALE—ARE YOU GOING CAMPING? Horse, harness and top wagon, just in from a trip. Call today; must be sold. 123 SAN PEDRO ST. 7

FOR SALE—$55; ONE BAY MARE, 5 YEARS old, 1000 pounds, fine roadster. G. A. CORTELYOU, 244 S. Broadway, or 2009 SACRAMENTO ST. 7

FOR SALE—TWO DOZEN YOUNG LAYING hens, $5 per dozen; also lot of six-foot wire fencing. Call mornings or evenings, 128 WEST 22D. 7

FOR SALE — GENTLE FAMILY HORSE, good harness and choice of spring wagon, buckboard or buggy for $55. 327 SAN PEDRO ST. 7

FOR SALE—TWO 1050 LB. HORSES, 5 AND 10 years old, would make a good camp team; will sell together or separate. 509 EAST FIRST. 7

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED KENTUCKY Dominque Cornish Indian Games; also White Leghorn chickens. 666 S. WORKMAN. 7

FOR SALE — FINE SOLID RUBBER-TIRE open buggy, good as new; also few thoroughbred Minorca chickens. 543 WESTLAKE AVE. 7

ELDER WILLIAMS SPEAKS AT LATTER Day Saint Chapel, Wall, near Eleventh, this evening; subject, "Is Christianity Dying Out?" 7

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY, CART AND harness, gentle for children. Owner going away reason of selling. Call 609 E. 29TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE WORK TEAM, 6 and 8 years old, 1300 pounds, 16½ hands; black, sound and active. 116 S. MAIN ST. 7

FOR SALE — A FEW THOROUGHBRED bronze turkey gobblers, about 8 months old. Apply J. HOLT, Sycamore Canyon, Verdugo. 7

FOR SALE—TWO THOROUGHBRED REGistered pedigreed Angora cats; good lookers. 3042 HOOVER ST., after Monday. 7

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, PEN OF 6 fine black Minorcas and 8 little ones; leaving city. Call at once. 1357 E. 21ST ST. 7

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK EGGS, 50c SETting, delivered; $2.50 100. MRS. BACON, University, cor. Western and Vernon aves. 7

FOR SALE—HORSE SAFE FOR LADY TO drive, going away. Inquire 312 E. SIXTH ST., Tuesday, between 10 and 12 a.m. 7

FOR SALE—FRESH, RELIABLE JERSEY family cows; installment plan; bulls for public service. NILES, 456 E. Washington.

FOR SALE—2 DOZEN YOUNG THOROUGHbred White Leghorn hens, laying; good; $6 per dozen. MRS. FIKES, 727 E. 12th st. 7

FOR SALE—A GOOD, GENTLE FAT SOUND young large horse; just from ranch; and $60 buys him. 597 S. SPRING ST. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP; SMALL SPAN OF mules, must be sold; MADISON ST., 2 blocks from Jefferson, on Western, last house. 7

FOR SALE—A TRIO, QUARTET OR QUINtette of fine blue Andalusians; also buff rock eggs for hatching. 1109 HOBSON. 7

FOR SALE — STYLISH BLACK MARE, sound and gentle, age 7; also sound all-purpose horse, $35. 2304 S. GRAND. 7

FOR SALE — 2 TEAMS YOUNG MULES, light wagon and harness, one saddle horse, 1 cart and harness. 617 MACY ST. 7

FOR SALE—FINE MATCHED CARRIAGE team, city broke; work single, and double. 241 NEW HIGH ST. Open Sunday. 7

FOR SALE—POULTRY, LAYING HENS AND young stock, movable houses, wire, machines and other fixtures. 3500 E. FIRST. 7

FOR SALE—JUST FRESH 1 JERSEY-HOLstein, 4½ gallons, 1 Jersey; also 1 Durham, fresh in a day or two. 1555 W. 22D. 7

FOR SALE—BLACK JERSEY COW GIVING 3 gallons rich milk day; must sell. Call Sunday. 1836 SACRAMENTO ST. 7

FOR SALE—1 DURHAM COW, 1 JERSEY cow and 1 Jersey grade; all fresh and good milkers. 733 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—ONE PEN EACH OF THORoughbred Black Minorcas and Barred Plymouth Rocks. 424 E. 15TH ST. 7

FOR SALE — STYLISH MARE, SURREY phaeton, harness, etc.; gentle for lady. 114 E. 31ST. Tel. white 4401. 7

FOR SALE—REGISTERED ANGORA CATS and kittens; solid colors; fancy stock at no fancy prices. 1156 E. 22D ST. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1100-LB. HORSE, SUITed for general use. J. D. CORY, Morton and Dakota sts., North Pasadena. 7

FOR SALE—20 FINE LAYING BROWN LEGhorns, 4 cockerels, if taken at once, $22.50. 1224 JASMINE, Pico Heights. 7

FOR SALE—FOUR HEAD OF GOOD WORK horses, sound, young and true; no plugs. J. L. STARR, 2815 Arlington st. 7

FOR SALE—ONE OR EIGHT THOROUGHbred greyhound puppies at a bargain. Inquire 430½ S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—CHICKENS; BEAUTIFUL BUFF Cochins, 75c each; mixed breeds, 50c. 1133 E. 27TH ST., near Central ave. 7

FOR SALE—A PEN OF BUFF LEGHORNS, and one of Silver Hamburgs; young stock; fine layers. 3500 E. FIRST. 7

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR GOOD HORSE, Shetland pony and rig. STONE WALL FEED YARD, New High st. 7

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARness. 912 S. BROADWAY. Call between 12 and 1 and after 5:30 p.m. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD ROAD HORSE, 1100 LBS., by Bob Mason; 5-year-old bay mare, 1200 lbs. 2900 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HORSE, WELL bred, 4 years old; woman can drive him. Address 708 W. 40TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—A FEW THOROUGHBRED White Plymouth Rock hens and cockerels, cheap. 1156 E. 22D ST. 7

FOR SALE—A JERSEY COW, GIVING 3 gallons of milk per day, for $35; she is gentle. 931 GIRARD ST. 7

FOR SALE — EXTRA FINE THOROUGHbred Barred Rock chicks, $3 per doz. BOND STATION, near Tropico. 7

FOR SALE — 20 HEAD OF FINE HORSES, all kinds; draft, delivery and carriage horses, at 1735 PELLISSIER ST. 7

FOR SALE—A PEN OF PURE WHITE Rocks; also a Barred Rocks, 50c each. COLLINS, 1021 E. 33D ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—1 YOUNG JERSEY COW, 3-GAL. cow; or trade for horse. COR. YALE and FAIR OAKS. "VAIL." 7

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn eggs 50c setting, $2.50 per 100. 1127 FLOWER after today. 7

FOR SALE—GENTLE HORSE, $15; INCUbator, ½ price, thoroughbred Buff Cochins, cheap. 1310 N. MAIN. 1

FOR SALE—ONE DOZEN WHITE LEGhorn hens and rooster, fine layers. 336 WEST 23D near Grand ave. 7

FOR SALE—ONE NICE JERSEY-DURHAM cow, 4 gallons per day. Call after Sunday. 800 E. 28TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—FANCY PIGEONS, ALL KINDS; also imported, registered homers. 1329 E. TWENTY-FIRST. 7

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, 3 GALlons rich milk; cheap, or trade for dry stock. 945 W. 21ST ST. 7

FOR SALE—ST. BERNARD DOG, 9 MONTHS old; thoroughbred; first-class markings. 2402 S. GRAND AVE. 7

FOR SALE—HANDSOME YOUNG WILKES mare, bike buggy and harness; bargain. 740 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—10-YEAR-OLD BROWN MARE, weight 1050; come Monday, price $40. 2015 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BUFF Cochin eggs, 50c a setting. 728 E. 10TH near San Pedro. 7

FOR SALE — GENTLE DRIVING MARE, with 2-months-old well-bred colt, $30. 204 EAST VERNON. 7

FOR SALE—NICE YOUNG MARE, SAFE for lady to drive; very reasonable. 318 N. MATHEW ST. 7

FOR SALE—15-GAL. DURHAM, FRESH 4 days; 14-gal. Jersey, fresh 6 days. 4140 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—FRESH 5-GALLON DARK JERsey; three calves, young, gentle. 1035 AVE. 40, E. L. A. 7

FOR SALE—OR HIRE, 4 GENERAL-PURpose horses; one pony; two pacers. 550 TEMPLE ST. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, VERY FINE WATER Spaniel pup, born March 20, 1901. 656 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD MULES; WEIGHT 1200 each. L. BARBUIRE, Temple Place, Puente, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW AND heifer calf, $45. Apply 1224 KING ST., Pico Heights. 7

FOR SALE—3 JERSEY COWS, $30, $35 AND $40. MITCHELL, 1714 Western ave., near Washington. 7

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY FAMILY cow; also fresh Holstein, big milker. 2180 W. ADAMS. 7

FOR SALE — GOOD TEAM, 1150 POUNDS each, 5 and 7 years, will separate. 343 NEW HIGH ST. 7

FOR SALE — AN IDEAL HORSE AND phaeton for lady, cheap for cash. Call 1150 S. HOPE. 7

FOR SALE — A FINE BULL TERRIER puppy cheap. 1655 E. 31ST ST., near Central ave. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GENTLE RIDING AND driving pony, and laying hens. 1001 E. 33D ST. 7

FOR SALE—SPAN OF BURROS, WITH OR without camp rig. 343 NEW HIGH ST., open Sunday. 7

FOR SALE — A FINE FRESH COW, $40; part payment in milk if desired. 1620 GRAND AVE. 7

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ST. BERnard puppies. WALTER HARRIS, San Gabriel. 8

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A FRESH, RELIABLE Jersey cow. Apply at 634 WEST 18TH ST., city. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP; LOT THOROUGHBRED Bantam chickens. Apply 2313 WEST SIXTH ST. 7

FOR SALE—$40; FAMILY JERSEY, FRESH. 1431 BARBER ST., opposite Eastlake Park. 7

FOR SALE—FOR SERVICE, THOROUGHbred fox terrier dog; tan. 113 GLADYS AVE. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD 4-GALLON COW AND calf; two weeks' fresh. 1110 HOBSON ST. 7

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WYANdotte hens and rooster. 1276 W. 23D ST. 7

FOR SALE—I LARGE JERSEY COW, KIND and gentle; a large milker. 1476 E. 20TH. 7

FOR SALE OR TRADE—JUMP-SEAT SURrey, cheap. Call 121 N. FIGUEROA ST. 7

FOR SALE—A NICE AND SOUND MARE; must be sold soon. Call at 1001 E. 7TH. 7

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW GIVING 2 GALlons, very rich. 706 CALIFORNIA ST. 7

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, 5 GAL. MILK. Call after 5 p.m., 3106 DALTON AVE. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, BUGGY AND harness. 547 SOUTH LOS ANGELES. 7

FOR SALE — HORSE, HARNESS AND phaeton, $50. Call 1044 EAST 22D ST. 7

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM THOROUGHBRED stock, 50c for 13. 945 W. 21ST ST. 7

FOR SALE — BROOD SOWS. ADDRESS LOCK BOX 1081, Los Angeles. 7

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN HENS 50 cents each. 1227 W. 21ST ST. 7

FOR SALE — ONE DURHAM COW AND calf, cheap. 2428 JULIET ST. 7

FOR SALE — A GOOD, SAFE FAMILY horse. 373 N. CHICAGO ST. 7

FOR SALE — GOOD HORSE; GROCERY STORE, 12th and Olive. 7

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, 6 GAL. 520 FLOWER. 8

FOR SALE—9 PLYMOUTH ROCK HENS. 7 7 E. MAIN ST. 7

FOR SALE—THREE DOZEN HENS. 1725 HOPE ST. 7

FOR SALE—FIFTEEN FINE HENS. 1012 E. 55TH ST. 7

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED—A GENTLE SURREY HORSE; will give good oil stock at cash price in operating company, or give oil land; would trade for surrey also; put in some cash. 417 BYRNE BLDG., city. 7

WANTED—USE OF FAIRLY GOOD HORSE and buggy few weeks for keep of horse; will pay for use of buggy and harness; excellent care; responsible party. P. O. BOX 2077. 7

WANTED—A GOOD SADDLE HORSE FOR a few months for his board; light work; best of care; may buy. Address C. EYGEN, Station A, Los Angeles, Cal. 7

WANTED—GOOD SOUND YOUNG MARE, phaeton and harness, in exchange for 1½-acre corner lot, East Santa Monica. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. 7

WANTED—WOULD EXCHANGE 40 ACRES fine land 3 miles of Escondido, Cal., for draft and livery horses; must be well broken. 810 S. MAIN. 7

WANTED—TWENTY-FIVE WHITE WYANdotte laying hens; also second-hand, large size Petaluma incubator. E. E. SLINGERLAND, Burbank, Cal. 7

WANTED—A GOOD SADDLE HORSE TO use for his keep, with or without option to buy; excellent care assured. Address P, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—ON INSTALLMENTS, HORSE, harness and light covered wagon suitable for laundry purposes. Address N, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—CHICKENS, DUCKS, TURKEYS and eggs; will call at your house, city or country. Address RANCH PRODUCE CO., 708 E. Fifth st. 7

WANTED — GOOD CARE GIVEN HORSE and carriage for use of same for 2 months; references given. WM. H. TOWNSEND, 215 Currier Block. 7

WANTED — TO BUY HORSE, HARNESS and business buggy; state your price; must be cheap outfit. Address M, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—GOOD TEAM, (WEIGH ABOUT 1300 or 1400 lbs.;) wagon and harness on the installment plan. Address M, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—GOOD HORSE AS CASH PAYment on piano. FRANK B. LONG, leading piano house, 514 S. Hill, opp. park. 7

WANTED—ONE OR MORE STANDS OF bees, any old box, must be cheap. Address box 216, UNIVERSITY STATION. 7

WANTED — HORSE IN EXCHANGE AS part payment for piano, at GILBERT'S, Seventh and Broadway. Call today. 7

WANTED—IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR horses, buggies and harness quick, call at 307 E. FIRST ST. Tel. black 1541. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE TWO DOZEN young Black Minorca hens. 528 ECHO PARK ROAD. Tel. red 4731. 7

WANTED—HEIFER CALVES; SEND PARticulars to WM. ALEN, McCormick place, Lamby st., East Side, city. 7

WANTED—LADY WANTS GENTLE MILCH cow for feed during summer; best care. 1229 HIDALGO, Pico Heights. 7

WANTED—TO BUY, A GENTLE HORSE and phaeton; must be in good condition. Inquire 2205 SAN PEDRO. 7

WANTED—A HORSE THAT WILL WORK double, for its keeping, during August. 1522 GRIFFITH AVE., city. 7

WANTED—YOUNG, SOUND AND SPEEDY horse, no fancy price; pacer preferred. 411 CAL. BANK BLDG. 7

WANTED — YOUNG COCKER SPANIEL; state age and price. Address room 72, ABBOTSFORD INN. 7

WANTED — INCUBATOR CHICKS; STATE number, age and price. Address M, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—YOUNG JERSEY COW, FRESH, rich milker. Box 3, HIGHLAND PARK. 7

WANTED—YOUNG DRIVING HORSE; cash will buy. 687 E. 29TH. 7

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED — PAIR MATCHED BLACK fillys, 1 to 2 years old, well bred. Address P.O. BOX 1093. 7

WANTED — A GOOD HORSE, WEIGHT about 1200 and young. A. L. AUSTIN, 115 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—SOUND, GENTLE, 1100 TO 1200-lb. horse; also surrey. Call in morning, 136 W. 22ND ST. 7

WANTED — TO BUY A GOOD DRIVING horse for cash. Call at 208 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 7

WANTED—GOOD 1200 POUND WORK horse; must be true puller. 234 EAST 4TH ST. 7

WANTED—HORSE, HARNESS AND BUGgy; or will buy separate. 210 W. NINTH ST. 7

WANTED—SOUND HORSE FOR DELIVERY wagon. 2107 E. FIRST. 7

BELGIAN HARES— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH DOE WITH LITTER 2 months old, cheap. MELTON, 339 W. Vernon ave. 7

PERSONAL— Business.

PERSONAL—
THOROUGHLY SCIENTIFIC READINGS, LIFE, PALM, PSYCHIC, CARD, AND ASTROLOGICAL
—GIVEN BY—
PROF. AND MADAME NEDYAH
—AT—
NEDYAH INSTITUTE
—OF—
OCCULT SCIENCE
—613 S. GRAND AVE.—
WEST SIDE OF STREET, SECOND HOUSE FROM SIXTH ST.
MODERATE FEES. THE BEST KNOWN SCIENTIFIC METHODS.
SPECIAL READINGS THIS WEEK, LADIES, 25c; GENTLEMEN, 50c
—MADAM NEDYAH—
—SCIENTIFIC AND EXPERT—
—LIFE—
—CARD READER—
—AND PALMIST—
Offers for a short time only, at present fees, a class of
—SUPERIOR READINGS—
Readings which, for length, detail, exactness, truth, interest manifested in each individual case, sound advice and counsel, and method, are not equaled in this city at any figure. Madam Nedyah tells you what you want to know, eliminating all uninteresting features, and not tiring you with matters entirely irrelevant to the case in hand, as has been the case in readings you have had in the past.
Madam NEDYAH asks no questions, but reads your past, present and future.
YOUR LIFE AS AN OPEN BOOK
—PROF. NEDYAH'S—
—ASTROLOGICAL CHART—
—IS GIVEN FREE—
With one of the above life readings.
This chart gives you in full the conditions of your nativity, as well as the complete outlook for the coming month. This information will be of great value to you; is given from a thoroughly scientific standpoint, and is furnished
—ABSOLUTELY FREE—
With all of MME. NEDYAH'S readings.
Complete scientific Astrological Charts of nativity and horoscopes cast at figures within the reach of all. Satisfaction guaranteed. ALL OF OUR READINGS ARE GIVEN EXACTLY AS ADVERTISED,
and further you are assured of courteous and considerate treatment, pleasant and harmonious surroundings, and conditions tending to produce the results you anticipated before visiting our establishment.
Readings daily and Sunday, 11 to 9.
Open all day Sunday.
OCCUPYING ENTIRE COTTAGE,
—613 S. GRAND AVE.—
WEST SIDE OF STREET, SECOND HOUSE FROM SIXTH ST.

PERSONAL — OBESITY CONQUERED. I have been a sufferer for 13 years with enlarged liver, heart and kidney troubles, causing obesity, that compelled me to wear a loose wrapper for the past 4 years, as hundreds of my store customers will remember. After trying many physicians East and West, without success, I gave up the last ray of hope of ever being restored to health again. Fortunately a friend suggested Dice's Obesity Cure charmless as pure water; I as a drowning one would grasp at a straw, in hopes of being saved. I had looked long and in vain for relief, was willing to try anything. I took the medicine, was very doubtful, and to my surprise and joy, after three months I am almost my former self again. Have lost 7 inches waist, 5 inches bust measure, etc. To say the least, I was snatched from the grave, and deem it my duty to God and to suffering humanity to make the remedy known. All communications and questions cheerfully answered. MRS. ROSE FAULKNER, Semi-Tropic Market House, E. Fifth and San Julian sts., or 725 E. 14th st., Los Angeles, Cal. 7

PERSONAL — FREE. SUCCESS IN LIFE can only be obtained through influence. Will send absolutely free a 100-page book which explains all the secrets of hypnotism, personal magnetism, and magnetic healing. Tells how to cure diseases and bad habits, enables you to win and hold the love and respect of others. Anybody can learn in a few days. We guarantee success. Write today. Address NEW YORK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE, Dept. 110 T., Rochester, N. Y. 7

PERSONAL — BUTTER, 15c, 20c; CHEESE, 12½c; bacon, 12½c; pork, 11c; 5 lbs. cottolene, 50c; 11 lbs. rolled oats, 25c; 10 lbs. cornstarch, 25c; 10 lbs. prunes, 25c; 5 lbs. figs, 25c; beans, 25c; 5 glasses jelly, 25c; Mocha-Java, 25c; cereal, 5c; Mason jars, quarts, 50c; half-gallons, 75c. ECONOMIC, 267 S. Los Angeles st. 7

PERSONAL—BUTTER, 15c, 20c; CHEESE, 12½c; pork, 11c; can cottolene, 50c; 5 lbs. figs, 25c; 5 lbs. dates, 25c; 10 lbs. rice, 25c; 5 glasses jelly, 25c; Mocha-Java, 25c; mixed tea, 25c; 10 pkts. salt, 25c; 12 lbs. beans, 25c; Mason jars, quarts, 50c; half-gallons, 75c. ECONOMIC, 267 S. Los Angeles st. 7

PERSONAL—HARRIS' MASSAGE CREAM, bleach cream and camphor balm are the most elegant preparations that have ever been manufactured in the way of a skin food; just try one at least; 50c each. M. ELLA HARRIS, 316 S. Broadway. 7

PERSONAL—BARGAINS THIS WEEK—Wall paper and border for 12-foot room, $1; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c; R.R. lead, Capital and Pyramid lead, 6½c; best mixed paint, $1.65 gal.; room moldings, 2c foot. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. Tel. M. 1055. 7

PERSONAL—LADIES! CHICHESTER'S English Pennyroyal Pills are the best; safe, reliable; take no other; send 4c stamps for particulars "Relief for Ladies" in letter by return mail; ask your druggist. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Philadelphia, Pa. 7

PERSONAL—MRS. PARKER, PALMIST, Life reading, business, losses, removals, travels, mineral locations described, property, speculations, love, health and all affairs in life. 416½ S. SPRING ST., room 3. 50c. 7

PERSONAL—DR. GREEN, LIFE-READER, tells past, present and future business; readings daily, Sunday, 50c; satisfaction guaranteed. 119½ S. SPRING, room 16. 7

PERSONAL—CANCER CURED AT HOME BY internal treatment; no knife, plaster or pain; book and testimonials mailed free. CANCER INSTITUTE, 121 W. 42d st., N. Y. 7

PERSONAL—MORPHINE, OPIUM, LAUDANUM, cocaine habit; myself cured; will inform you of harmless, permanent cure. MRS. BALDWIN, Box 1212, Chicago. 7

PERSONAL — MRS. HINNER GIVES PSYchic card readings daily; ladies, 25c; gents, 50c; developing classes Monday and Friday evenings. 338 S. OLIVE ST. 7

PERSONAL — WANTED, TO EXCHANGE standard works on hypnotism for Scientific American Cyclopedia of Receipts. Address O, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 7

PERSONAL—PROF. EARLEY GIVES THOROUGH instructions in hypnotism and occultism privately at his office; free lecture Tuesday night. 431½ SPRING. 7

PERSONAL—SUFFERING WOMEN, DON'T be fooled longer with drugs; use only NATURE'S REMEDY. Consult VITAL ORE CO., 722½ S. Hill. 7

PERSONAL—M. E. WOODS, THE HAIRdresser, will remove to WILSON BLOCK, room 252. Will be on 2nd floor for the summer vacation. 7

PERSONAL—LAURA BERTRAND, SCIENtific palmist and expert card reader; positive success when others fail. 218½ S. SPRING. 7

PERSONAL—OUR FORMULA, FREE, SURELY cures rheumatism; convincing testimonials. Write TURNER MEDICINE CO., Boston, Mass. 7

PERSONAL — HARRY A. ODELL, JOB printer, 73 Fourth st., San Francisco. Always glad to serve people from Los Angeles. 7

PERSONAL—MRS. WESLEY, CARD-READer, magnetic healer and trance medium. GRAND PACIFIC, 423½ S. SPRING ST. 7

PERSONAL—MRS. McCLELLAN, SCIENtific palmist, is at 454 S. HILL ST. Dates given. Tel. black 2851. 7

PERSONAL — LADIES, MY REGULATORS never fail; trial box 10c. MRS. A. PRICE CO., (50) Philadelphia. 7

PERSONAL—MRS. E. R. DORN, ENGLISH and German card reading. 312 OMAR AVE. Tel. red 3451. 7

PERSONAL—LADIES! TRY MY MONTHLY Remedy. Box free. MRS. B. ROWAN, Milwaukee, Wis. 7

PERSONAL—MRS. SINCLAIR, CLEAR-SEEing card-reader, has removed to 524 EAST SIXTH ST. 7

PERSONAL—MARIE ALLYN, CARD READer; this week only, ladies 25c, gents 50c. 543 S. MAIN. 7

COKE AND COAL—

COKE FOR SMELTERS, FOUNDRIES, forges, laundries, from Connellsville, Birmingham, Colorado and West Virginia. LEE CHAMBERLAIN & CO., 103 N. Main.

Real Estate.

LINERS.

WANTED—
To Purchase.

WANTED—TO BUY—
WOOLNER, 321 W. 2d st., John 3481.
5 to 6-room cottage near Hope and 15th.
7-room house, southwest.
6-room house, southwest.
Wanted—A bargain of a number of lots together.
House west of Main, between 16th and 20th.
5-room cottage near 20th and Central.
WOOLNER, 321 W. 2d st., John 3481.

WANTED—IF YOU WISH
TO BUY,
SELL,
EXCHANGE
OR RENT,
Real estate, see JOHN FLOURNOY, 136 Broadway. He will advertise and find a customer. If he fails it will cost you nothing. 7

WANTED — DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS and acreage; we build houses for homes and sell them on the installment plan, and can offer special inducements to parties having such holdings for disposal of same. WILDE, TAIT & CO., 124½ W. Fourth st. 4

WANTED—
IF YOU HAVE IMPROVED PROPERTY OR VACANT LOTS YOU WISH TO SELL,
—SEE—
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 DOUGLAS BLDG. 7

WANTED—ALL WHO HAVE CITY PROPERTY to exchange for ranch, clear, or for eastern, to call or write, as we are prepared with something that will interest them. H. J. EDWARDS & CO., 225 Byrne Bldg. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOUSES—
WOOLNER, 321 W. 2d st., John 3481.
Pick out your lot. We will build you a house according to your plans; small payment down. WOOLNER, 321 W. 2d st. John 3481. 7

WANTED—GOOD 7 OR 8-ROOM RESIDENCE within about ½ mile of Washington st. and Grand ave.
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
7 235 Douglas bldg., Third and Spring.

WANTED—WILL BUY A LOT AND BUILD you a house in any part of the city; building to be erected according to plans and specifications; terms easy or installments. WILDE, TAIT & CO., 124½ W. Fourth. 7

WANTED—FOR IMMEDIATE PURCHASE, 9 or 10-room house, in good neighborhood for renting rooms; price not to exceed $3000. Furnish particulars as soon as possible to REX GARRETT, 405 Currier Bldg. 7

WANTED—IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED property north of 11th and west of Hill; state full particulars and price; I mean business; now is your time to sell. Address O, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—I WANT TO PURCHASE A SUBURBAN place, 1 to 5 acres, within a radius of 3 to 8 miles; must have house on it; $50 first payment, balance monthly. Address M, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 1 TO 5 ACRES with house, near city, suitable for chicken ranch; must be near car line. Send price and full particulars to HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—WE HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER for good income property, either business or prospective business; can do business if you really want to sell. WOOD & CHURCH, 317 Byrne bldg. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; I HAVE A customer with $15,000 and is looking for a good investment; have you got it? J. C. FLOYD, 218 S. Broadway, room 204, 'phone James 6921. 7

WANTED—TO BUY 6 OR 7-ROOM HOUSE, 2-story, southwest, all or part cash; must be modern and new or nearly new; give particulars and location. Address M, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—FRUIT ON THE TREES BY TON or cash in advance for crop. If you wish to dispose of your fruit without any trouble, mail particulars, price. JAS. FULCHER, Verdugo. 7

WANTED—TO BUY 6 OR 7-ROOM HOUSE or cottage; must be south of Seventh st., west of Grand ave., north of Adams; to cost $1500 or $2000. Address M, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, A SECOND-hand air compressor pump; also sixty or eighty horse steam boiler; must be in good repair. Address P, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 7-14.

WANTED—YOU TO LIST YOUR SALES, exchanges and rental properties with us immediately, as we have customers waiting for same. M'CRILLIS BROS., 206 Laughlin Bldg. 7

WANTED—5 TO 10 ACRES GOOD LAND with plenty of water and house, close to city, north or west, for city property; no agents. Address N, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—$1 FOR 1000 BUSINESS CARDS elegantly printed on good board; office stationery and other printing in proportion. COOK PRINTING CO., 101½ S. Broadway. 7

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods. If you are going to sell, we will pay one-third more than others. 'Phone us, red 3111. COLYEAR'S, 322 S. Main st.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE WELL-LOCATED lots, west or southwest; must be bargains to satisfy our present cash customers. M'CRILLIS BROS., 206 Laughlin Bldg. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE titles and undivided interests in real property; also claims against estates in this county. HUTCHINSON, 1602 Iowa st. 7

WANTED—TO BUY ALL KINDS SECOND-hand furniture in small or large lots; will buy furniture 5 to 20 rooms. A. E. EMMONS, 458 S. Spring. Tel. green 1682. 7

WANTED—LOT BETWEEN GRAND AVE. and Toberman, south of 16th st. to Adams; must be a bargain; give me full particulars. Address M, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED business cards; other printing in proportion. Let us show you samples. E. J. ELSON CO. Tel. main 1348, 121½ S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE ON WALL, Santee, Maple ave., or any good modern house, reasonable; have 2 cash buyers. H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st. 7

WANTED—TO BUY A HOUSE AND LOT on monthly payments; first payment no larger than monthly installment. Address N, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO BUY, LOCOMOBILE, NEW or second-hand; state make, condition, price and terms, and where can be seen. Address N, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR BARgain in lot or house and lot, vicinity Washington and Lovelace ave. SHATTUCK & SCHERER, 237 W. First st. 7

WANTED — IF YOU HAVE RESTAURANT, grocery, cigar stand, lodging-house or any good business see H. P. ERNST. He has the buyers. 228 W. Fourth st. 7

WANTED — PIANO; WOULD TRADE OIL land at low figure, or oil stock in operating company at cash price; might pay some cash. 417 BYRNE BLDG., city. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BARGAIN ON Spring st. or Broadway; don't answer unless owner and a bargain. H. J. ROBERTSON, Avalon, Catalina. 9

WANTED—THE BEST COTTAGE WEST OF San Pedro street that about $1500 will buy on installments; part cash. Address N, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — TO BUY SMALL ROOMING-house, good location, cheap rent and furniture in good condition. Address O, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—OLD BUILDINGS TO BE MOVED any kind; old pipe, lumber and machinery; spot cash paid. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. 7th. 7

WANTED—20 PIECES ORANGE WOOD OR stumps; must be 5 inches or more in diameter and 4 feet long. A. Y. KOLL, 335 and 337 E. Second. 7

WANTED—BUILDINGS FOR REMOVAL OR wrecking; building material, fixtures, scales, etc. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 San Fernando. 7

WANTED—COTTAGE OF FIVE ROOMS IN good locality, with large lot. UNION REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO., 230 Laughlin Bldg. 7

WANTED—LADY WISHING TO RETURN East at once wants to purchase return ticket; willing to care for invalid for fare. 204 S. MAIN, room 1. 7

WANTED—COTTAGE OF 5 OR 6 ROOMS, south or southwest, for cash; state location, number and price; must be a bargain. 843 E. 28TH ST. 7

WANTED—SECOND-HAND WATER TANK, 2000 or 3000 gallons; must be in good order and cheap for cash. Apply P., Box 6, GARVANZA. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 200 FEET OF counters and shelving; give price and description. Address N, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYER FOR 100-foot lot between Main and Figueroa, First and 25th sts. C. M. BUCK, 134 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED — A LOT FACING EAST OR north in exchange for equity in 6-room cottage. Address P, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR furniture, carpets and miscellaneous goods. MATTHEWS, 454 S. Main. 'Phone green 1225.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, THE BEST house southwest that $1800 will buy; owners only. Address O, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR SECOND-hand upright pianos; full octave; state price, make. Address RYKERT, 836 S. Spring. 7

WANTED—DAKOTA, MINNESOTA, EASTern farms for California homes; here's your opportunity. M'CREADY, 69 Bryson Block. 7

WANTED—TO BUY ALL YOUR SECOND-hand sewing machines; state kind and price. Address O, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—
To Purchase.

WANTED—A GOOD GROCERY IN THE southwest part of the city for spot cash. Address M, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO BUY, MODERN 7-ROOM house and lot, southwest; good locality. Address O, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — GOOD SECOND-HAND FURNIture; highest price paid in cash. GODDARD, 506 S. Broadway. Tel. green 1094.

WANTED — UNFURNISHED ROOMING-house of 16 to 20 rooms. WASHBURN LAND CO., 108 Bryson Block. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, 4 or 5-room house, southwest, north of 16th. Call 302 STOWELL BLOCK. 7

WANTED—FOR RESULTS LIST YOUR VAcant lots and property with JOHN WESLEY DAY, 136 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—BEST FLATS, CLOSE IN, THAT $2000 will buy. JOSEPH GEAMEN, 243 Avenue 29, East Los Angeles. 7

WANTED—WELL-LOCATED HOUSE, 9 OR 10 rooms, Boyle Heights; worth $3000. ALDERSON, 309 Copp Bldg. 7

WANTED — 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE, cheap for spot cash; owners only. Address O, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—LOT WEST OR SOUTHWEST; will pay cash; must be a bargain. Address N, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—A GOOD LODGING-HOUSE; give location and lowest price. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FURNITURE OF private residence for the beach. Address N, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SECOND-HAND 'BUS IN GOOD condition; suitable for 1 horse. Address O, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO INVEST $1500 TO $5000 IN some legitimate business. Address M, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — BEST MODERN HOUSE, $1000 cash will buy; no agents. Address M, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — CASH REGISTER; STATE price; must be cheap. Address O, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO BUY 1200 ⅝-INCH SECOND-hand pumping cable. Address M, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD ROOMing-house, about 20 rooms; no agents. P.O. BOX 824. 7

WANTED — VACANT LOT, KENSINGTON road way. JOHN WESLEY DAY, 136 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED — BARRELS, BARRELS, ANY kind. RED RICE, 813 S. Main st. Telephone John 1826. 7

WANTED — TO PURCHASE RIFLE, 12 gauge, repeater. Address M, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO BUY A 5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE to move on lot. Address P, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD TENT, large enough for 4 people. Call 1350 S. HOPE. 7

WANTED — VACANT LOT, CHEAP FOR spot cash. Address O, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND REfrigerator. Address P, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SECOND-HAND SINGER SHUTtle sewing machine. Call 238 W. FIRST ST. 7

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD, OFFICE FURNIture. COLGAN, 316-318 S. Main. Tel. red 3121.

WANTED—STORE FIXTURES, SHOWcases, etc. TEL. JAMES 4121. 216 E. 4th st.

WANTED—500 CORDS OR LESS OF 4-FT. wood. Address 1725 PELLISSIER ST.

WANTED—EQUITY IN 5 OR 6-ROOM COTtage. J. C. CRIBB, 312 Wilcox bldg. 7

WANTED—TO BUY—COTTAGE. ADDRESS A. L. G., box 492 Pasadena.

WANTED—8x10 PORTRAIT LENS AT STUDIO, 107 North Spring st. 7

WANTED—2 LOTS, S.W., FOR CASH. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 7

WANTED— LOTS, S.W., FOR CASH, TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 7

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED — TO RENT BY A MARRIED couple, no children, 2 rooms on ground floor for light housekeeping, with bath, gas stove and running water; must be reasonable and within 4 or 5 blocks from Spring and Second sts. Address J, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — NICELY FURNISHED COTtage for the summer; good location and reasonable; write, stating particulars and price; references given; no children. Address O, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—IS YOUR HOUSE, COTTAGE, store or business property vacant? Call or write us, we will rent it for you. UNION REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO., 230 Laughlin Bldg. 7

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE want to rent furnished cottage from Aug. 6 for two to six months, southwest part of city; state rent and particulars. P, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO RENT A FARM OF 20 ACRES or more with option to buy; would prefer mountain ranch; must be near water and some fruit trees. Address M, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BEST OF CARE GIVEN FURnished home during summer or by parties going East, in exchange for rent, by three adults. Address P, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—THREE ADULTS, PERMANENT tenants, want 7 or 8-room house north of 12th and west of Grand ave.; east frontage only. Address O, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—LIST
YOUR RENTAL PROPERTY
—WITH—
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg. 7

WANTED—REAL ESTATE AGENT WANTS to rent cottage for his own use; will look after other property in exchange for rental. Address M, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—NEAR IN, 10 TO 15 ACRES, some fruit and good house; must be cheap; long lease, rent quarterly in advance. Address N, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM UNfurnished house or flat; must be close in, southwest; state price and location. Address O, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO RENT A 5 OR 6-ROOM COTtage located on southwest side, not to exceed $15, water included; best of references. F. P. T., 421 S. BROADWAY. 7

WANTED — TO RENT A GOOD ALFALFA ranch, sufficient to keep 100 cows, for term of years, with option to purchase. H. A. PIERCE 108 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—CARE OF FURNISHED HOUSE in city for summer or longer by reliable woman with best of references. Address O, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — AT ONCE BY RELIABLE party, no children, care of house and lawn for 3 months. Address P. G. R., care ARMOUR PACKING CO. 7

WANTED — TO LEASE FOR TERM OF years, site for lumber yard; not less than 100,000 square feet; state location and rental. P.O. BOX 134, city. 7

WANTED—A 5 OR 6-ROOM UNFURNISHed cottage, before August 1, north of 25th st.; state price; permanent. Address N, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE OR PARTly furnished, 6 or 12 months, September 1; give location, price. Address N, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; bath, close in, two adults, permanent. Address M, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO RENT A CAMP WAGON and span of horses or mules for a week or so. Call LENNON, electrical engineer, 155 N. Main st. 7

WANTED — TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM COTtage, on or before August 8; will be permanent; no children. Address S. E. BOSLEY, 306 Clay st. 7

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL FURNISHED cottage or several rooms, south, by man and wife; state terms. Address M, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE OR 3 or 4-room flat unfurnished, adults only; state location and price. Address P, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—WE HAVE INQUIRIES FOR 6 and 8-room cottages; send us your list of properties. WILDE, TAIT & CO., 124½ W. Fourth. 7

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE SIX OR more rooms, close in, west side; adults; permanent. Address P, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE, 4 TO 5 rooms, close in; must be reasonable; permanent. Address M, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO RENT 5-ROOM FURNISHED cottage for the summer to good tenant. Address C. W. MOYLE, general delivery, city. 7

WANTED—DESK ROOM, GROUND FLOOR; window preferred; state just what you have. Address M, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO RENT STORE ON WEST side of Spring st., between Third and Court. Address P, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL FURNISHED cottage; rent must be reasonable. Address N, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE 6 OR 7-room sunny cottage, well located. Address M, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — TO RENT FURNISHED COTtage in the west part of the city. H. O. COLLINS, 414 Henne Block. 7

WANTED — SMALL SPACE, CENTRAL location, for laundry office. Address P, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—COTTAGE TO RENT TO FILL orders for customers. BRICE GRIMES, 214 Henne Block. 7

WANTED—A MAN TO CARE FOR LAWN for room rent in barn. 315 S. OLIVE ST. 7

WANTED — AMERICAN LADY WISHES furnished dining-room. BOX 897. 7

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—TWO TRAVELING MEN; SALary $25 and all expenses; no canvassing; former experience unnecessary; references exchanged; $50 cash security required. Call at HOTEL NADEAU. KNAPP & CO. 8

WANTED—UNFURNISHED SIX-ROOM COTtage in Westlake or southwest district; long lease for a desirable home. Address 538 W. 27TH ST. Tel. white 6444. 7

WANTED—EVERYTHING DESIRABLE TO rent, from a cottage to a palace. WILDE, TAIT & CO., 124½ W. Fourth st. 7

TO LET—CLOSE-IN FLAT, 4 ROOMS, $10, water free; no small children. 412 S. HOPE ST., near Normal School. 7

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

—VACANT LOTS.—

A list of lots well worth reading.

$165—50x125, St. Louis near Brooklyn.

$200—50x140, 55th st. near Central.

$300—50x150, 31st near Central.

$400—40x150, 14th near Central.

$400—50x133, Hobart st. near Adams.

$400—40x120, Second near Ohio.

$450—43x130, Corner on E. Ninth.

$500—50x150, Washington near Arapahoe.

$500—50x146; don't forget them; Reid st.

$550—50x145, 14th near San Pedro.

$600—50x165, Magnolia near 17th.

$600—50x125, 31st near Maple, bargain.

$700—50x118, 23d near Hoover.

$750—50x118, 24th near Vermont.

$800—50x125, Winfield near Valencia.

$800—50x145, Corner on E. 14th.

$800—50x150, W. 21st near Hoover.

$850—100x150, good corner, 25th near Central.

$900—50x178, 14th near Central, 2 frontages.

$1000—52x176, 17th near Oak.

$1000—50x145, corner on Vermont ave.

$1050—51x125, Iowa near 17th; cheap.

$1100—50x150, 30th near Kingsley.

$1100—50x118, W. Adams near Hoover.

$1100—44x133, Bixel near Sixth.

$1200—50x124½; cheapest lot on Estrella ave.

$1200—48x175, 17th near Georgia.

$1250—50x215, 31st st. near Figueroa; big bargain.

$1250—52½x162, Pico near Georgia.

$1400—52½x152, corner on Pico st., west.

$1500—64½x116, splendid corner, W. 30th.

$1800—50x190, Hope st. near Pico, extra good.

$2000—50x150, Ninth near Figueroa.

$2200—60x117, fine corner on Ingraham.

$2500—105x176, corner W. 17th.

$5000—100x155, Flower, near 12th.

$10,000—120x150, corner on Figueroa.

$27,500—55 feet on Spring st.

$36,000—60 feet on Spring st.

These prices may not last long. There is a strong upward tendency in our market. Remember this, Los Angeles realty offers the best opportunity for profit, of any investment before the buying public.

G. M. GIFFEN,
323 Byrne Bldg., cor. Third and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—VACANT BY
J. FRANK BOWEN.
$300—On W. 23d, 50x133.
$225—On Brooklyn ave., Boyle Heights; all street work paid for; lot 50x132; near Prospect Park; snap.
$350 per foot on Main st., near Sixth; cheapest frontage on st.; 60x165; terms to suit.
$4000—On corner of Toberman and 17th; I can offer you a few corners for flats; 1 6 feet.
$1400—On corner of Toberman and Washington, 52½x176; all street work done.
$1350—50x145 on corner 16th and Constance.
$1300—On Star, 60x145, near Pico.
$700—on Georgia, near 15th st., 50x125.
$1500—Double corner, 2 lots on Albany and 15th; nice divide; 100x150; terms to suit.
$475—Corner on Third st., Boyle Heights; all street work paid.
$200 each—3 lots, triple corner, 157½x128, 16-foot alley; near W. Washington car line and Bonita; snap.
$475—On W. 25th st., near Vermont.
$1800—Fine double corner on Vermont and 27th st.; will sell separate.
MENLO PARK TRACT.
$450—E. 24th, near Griffith, 50x130.
$425—E. 20th, near Griffith, 40x150.
$600—E. 22d., near San Pedro, 50x145.
$1500—On Grand ave., 54x142.
$750—Corner on 23d and San Pedro, 50x125 to alley.
$300—Corner on 22d and San Pedro, 48x150.
$750—Corner, Boyle Heights, Sixth st. and Fricket, 205x237.
$425—On 24th st., near Griffith, 50x125.
$500—On Byram st., near 11th.
$1400—On W. 27th, 4 lots, near Normandy.
$400—On W. 20th, near Budlong, 50x135.
$1000—On Bush st., 50x150 to alley, near 18th.
$175—Near Downey car line, E. L. A., 50x150.
$3500—On corner Los Angeles and 10th st., 50x140.
$2000—On Los Angeles, near Seventh st., 20x225.
$5500—On Grand, near Eighth, fine for flats.
$3500—On Olive, fine for flats, 60x160.
$200 each—4 lots, just off from Central ave. and 45th st.
$1000—On W. Sixth st., 50x150, facing both Fifth and Sixth sts.
$1000—$500 each, on Fifth st., west.
$350—Snap; two lots, each 50x150, on Burlington, not far from Sixth st., west.
$350—On Ceres ave., between Seventh and Eighth sts.; cheapest lot on the street; all street work paid.
$1050—On W. 18th, between Union and Toberman, 53x170.
$2000—On the corner of E. 19th and Kohler; I can offer a bargain; 128 feet, which is cheap and fine for flats, cottages or store building.
J. FRANK BOWEN,
7 Suite 440, Douglas Blk.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
$450—Lot on 23d west of San Pedro.
$500—Lot on Laurel near Magnolia.
$700—Lot on Adams near Maple.
$1600—Lot on Orange near Union.
$2500—Lot on Ingraham near Bixel.
$3500—Lot on Pico near Flower.
$3000—Lot on Hope st. near Eighth.
$6500—House on Olive st. near Fourth.
$6900—Lot on Fifth st. near Main.
$3275—3 lots, Orange st., near Union.
$8000—Lot on Broadway near Ninth st.
$7500—Lot on Hill st. near 10th.
$1300—Lot on Ninth st. near Whittier.
$4500—Fine 2-story house, Adams st.
$2500—180x180 feet, Hancock st.
$5750—Fine house, Westlake ave. near 9th.
$1250—Lot W. 9th st. near Valencia.
$6000—2 houses, Temple st. near Hill.
$22,000—Close in flats, paying 8 per cent. net.
$75,000—60 feet, Spring near new hotel.
THE GOWEN-EBERLE COMPANY,
7 Offices, 304-306 Frost Block.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
East front lot, Union ave., $1000.
Choice lot near Figueroa and 18th, $1150.
Lot near Ninth and Figueroa, $1200.
Lot on 80-foot graded street, with cement curbs and walks, $250.
Half-acre lot near Central ave. car line, $500.
Lot near Washington and Estrella, $950.
75 feet on Hill, at a bargain.
7 SHERWOOD & KOYER, 144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FULL COMMISSION TO AGENTS.
FOR SALE—$6250; 100x160, WEST SIDE OF Figueroa near 10th.
$3000—80x120, San Pedro between Sixth and Seventh.
$1000—47x150, Washington between Toberman and Union; worth $1500.
$2250—Store building on Central ave.; lot 50x150 to alley; will take country for part.
$2500—4½ acres, Boyle Heights, on E. Seventh; for subdivision.
$5000—Beautiful home at Highland Park; corner lot, 100x300, superbly improved; view of city and mountains.
$850—47x125, 32d near Figueroa.
$900—50x150, Park View near 10th.
$500—50x135, W. Bonnie Brae.
$700—87 feet, Park View ave., near 11th.
$450—40x140, 1 block of 24th and Vermont.
$1000—5 beautiful lots in the Dayton Heights tract, 50x150 each.
$1300—83 1-3x125, Iowa near 16th.
$350—40x120, alley, 24th near San Pedro.
$700—80x120, alley, 24th near San Pedro.
$300—40x107, 24th near San Pedro.
$1800—50x140, Seventh close to Burlington.
$1750—5-room house, 1560 W. 21st st.
Will take some exchange.
$485—50x200, Pasadena ave., near Avenue 57.
$550—120x150, Avenue 56, ½ block of Pasadena ave.
$1000—4½ acres beet land at Chino.
$600—50x140 to alley, Stevenson ave., ½ block of Santa Fe depot.
$2000—5-room house, W. 16th near Toberman.
$350—7 lots in the Primrose Hill tract.
FULL COMMISSION TO AGENTS.
F. G. CALKINS & CO.,
7 Tel. main 952. 304 Laughlin bldg.

FOR SALE—$100,000; AT ONE-THIRD LESS than prevailing prices in same locality, 170x165, located near the corner of Fourth and Spring; property must be sold in order to close an estate. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$2000 — FOR SALE — 7 LOTS, 2 BLOCKS from Arcadia Hotel, Santa Monica; owner must sell at once; price for all, $2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$30,000 — FOR SALE — BUSINESS LOT, close in on Hill st., 90x165; price $30,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$9000—FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN CORNER, 27x10, covered with brick buildings, and renting for $100 per month; price $9000; this is a good investment. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$650—FOR SALE—LOT ON SOUTH SIDE OF Winfield, a little west of Georgia Bell; owner sacrificing on account of immediate departure from city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$37,000—FOR SALE — BUSINESS CORNER on Seventh st., west of Broadway; 185 feet on Seventh; price for a few days, only $37,000. This is the best snap in business part of the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$1250—FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST CORner lot in Bonnie Brae tract; price for a few days, only $1250. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$2200 — FOR SALE — LOT ON FIGUEROA st., between Pico and Washington, 54x150; price only $2200; best bargain in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$1800—FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL RESIdence lot on Flower st., this side of Pico st.; price for this week only, $1800. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 7

FOR SALE—
$800—Lot 50x125; a corner, San Pedro and 23d sts.
$750—Lot 50x150 to alley, Coronado st.
$725—Lot 50x125, W. 11th st. near Sentous.
$800—Lot 27½x110 to alley, Sixth st., near Gladys.
$950—Lot 50x130, Park Grove.
$1000—Lot 45x140, Alvarado st. between Pico and 16th sts.
$1000—Lot 40x135, Golden ave. close in, near Ninth and Figueroa sts.
$1050—Lot 50x202 to alley, Santee st. near 18th st.
$1050—48x150, Ottawa st.
$3500—Lot 86x266, will make 4 good lots, facing 3 streets, Alvarado st., Pico and 16th sts.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
7 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON THE MARKET.

THE FRANK SABICHI TRACT,

FRONTING ON

CROCKER, TOWNE AND RUTH AVES.;

STREETS IN PERFECT ORDER;

SIX MINUTES' WALK FROM P.O.

LOTS 25, 30, 35, 40 OR 50 FEET.

EASY TERMS; LOW INTEREST.

MAPS AND FULL PARTICULARS AT

WILDE, TAIT & CO., 124½ W. FOURTH.

TEL. MAIN 1621. 7

FOR SALE—BY CULVER—
NEAR
WESTLAKE PARK.
$500—50x150 to alley on Carondolet st.
$650—50x150 to alley, on Coronado st., improved.
$850—50x150 on Eighth st., cheap.
$1000—100x150, corner of Eighth and Carondolet sts.
$1200—100x150 on Eighth st.
$1500—100x150 on Carondolet, the finest view in the whole city; Cahuenga Valley and Hollywood, Soldiers' Home and the ocean can be seen; street improved; nothing else to compare in price with these two lots; look them up at once; we are going to sell them now to the first who comes.
Call and see our list of houses in the Westlake district. ALEX CULVER,
7 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE.

IN FULL BEARING.

11½ acres of orange and lemon grove near Pasadena; grove produced 2500 boxes of fruit last season. Neat 6-room cottage, abundance of water. If you want an income home, see this property.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-345 WILCOX BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP AS DIRT.
$1000—Lot on Union ave., near 10th st.
$900—S.E. corner W. Ninth and Carondelet.
$1600—Northwest corner Ninth and Union; 100x150. Sole agent.
$900—Lot on Fifth, near Bixel st.
$500—Lot on 27th st., 300 feet from Vermont.
$500 buys 3 lots in the Howes tract.
$2300 buys a corner close in, on Ingraham; 60 feet.
$1800—Corner lot, 54 feet front, on Eighth st., in the Bonnie Brae.
$8000—Lot 40 feet on Broadway between 10th and Seventh sts.
$750—Corner lot on Adams between Central ave. and Main st.
LEE A. M'CONNELL,
7 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

DO YOU OWN A HOME?

Every one who pays rent should be paying for a home.

LET US BUILD ONE FOR YOU.

We furnish plans, and can suit you in arrangement of house, location, price and terms.

Before you buy or build, consult us.

SHATTUCK & SCHERER,
7 227 W. First st.

FOR SALE—BY WOOD & CHURCH—
—$3500—
120x165, west side Flower, 5 minutes' walk from our office. WOOD & CHURCH.
Lot west side Bernard Park, good improvements both sides; cheap at $1500. WOOD & CHURCH.
180 feet on Hoover near Washington st.; 10-room house on one lot, room for 2 more; all for $3000. WOOD & CHURCH.
Los Angeles st., close to 10th; 83½x165, fine for flats; 6-room house, small cottage and barn; will rent well; $6500.
WOOD & CHURCH, 317 Byrne bldg.
7 16 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
2 lots, corner Washington and Griffith ave.
3 lots, corner Central ave. and Washington.
2 lots on Burlington, near Arnold.
2 lots on Bond st., near 16th.
1 lot, corner Corwall and Sheridan ave.
1 lot, corner Boston and Bunker Hill.
1 lot, near corner Hoover and W. 30th.
3 lots, Flower, near Sixth st.
All of the above are offered at less than 25 per cent. of their value.
F. H. PIEPER & CO.,
7 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HILL ST.
Also entrance from rear; splendid location for family hotel; magnificent view; only two minutes' walk to Broadway and Second st. Lot 50x185.
—PRICE $6500—
7 W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5000 BUYS 10 ACRES VEGEtable gardens, south city, near, in line of growth, fair income, safe as government bonds. JESSE H. ARNOLD, 119 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—ONLY 25 UNSOLD OF THE original 400 lots in the

ALEXANDRE WEILL TRACT.

The owners direct us to close out the remaining lots at a great reduction.

If you want a positive snap, here it is.
HINTON & WHITAKER,
7 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5¼ ACRES CORNER ST. LOUIS and Scott streets, Boyle Heights, with good house and barn; can be made a beautiful home place; only $4000.
One acre corner, Gates and Darwin sts. near Park; one block from Main street car line; only $1000, easy terms.
250 feet best corner, beautiful Arlington Heights, on West Adams street, fine view; this is the coming swell residence tract; will sell at a bargain.
A. C. GOLSH, 101 N. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
—CHOICE LOTS—
In every location, someone needs cash, and is forced to SACRIFICE.
AS CHEAP AS DIRT.
$200—Between San Pedro and Central ave.
$550—Near 18th and Bush.
$300—Fine corner, Pico Heights.
$1000—Bonnie Brae tract, Westlake district.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
7 523 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—READ THIS—
Just the place to raise chickens, with all necessary outbuildings, including barn, fencing and fruit trees; 2 lots, 100x130, in southwest, 2 blocks from Traction line and close to Adams st.; mortgage $475; want $225 cash.
7 PRENTICE LEBUS, 417 Henne bldg.

FOR SALE—$1500; 5 ACRES SOUTH CITY limits, windmill, pipe line. $1650, fine 6-room cottage, Ninth and Stanford. $10,000, 47-acre fruit ranch, 1100 orange trees. $2500, 10 acres walnuts, 8 years old; house, barn, pumping plant. $3000, 7 large lots, factory and warehouse, near R.R. spur. $1500, dairy ranch, 194 acres. $3500, business corner, Ninth and Stanford, 3-stories, 9 living-rooms. $150, nice building lot, 52d near Central, $5 monthly.
WIESENDANGER, 427 Douglas Block. 7

FOR SALE—SOME VERY CHEAP LOTS—
$225—Avenue 56, Highland Park, 100x200.
$950—Santee near Pico, 50x150 to alley.
$1000—Wall near Ninth, east front.
$800—Central ave., between Fourth and Fifth.
$1050—Fine corner, W. 10th, Bonnie Brae.
$1500—Business lot, E. Fifth st.
$700—Fine corner, Maple and 30th.
7 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT IN ALEX Weill's addition, close in; buy it and save car fare; build on it and save rent money; it is what you save, not what you make, that will make you rich; last Sunday I advertised for sale, "Cheapest lot in Menlo Park;" of course it sold; be prompt or you will lose another bargain. JOHN FLOURNOY, 136 Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS NEAR ADAMS st., $365; $20 down, $10 per month.
Also choice lots on E. 14th st., $325; $10 down, $5 per month.
Also nice cottage, 4 rooms, W. 27th, near Main; good lot; $1300 cash; will lend $1000 on this.
Also elegant lots on car line, Park Bluff, Highland Park, and Garvanza, $300.
7 I. H. PRESTON, 204 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—THERE IS BUT ONE SOUTHwest corner of Adams st. and Vermont ave., and that is the most fashionable residence portion of the city; this very choice lot has 175-foot frontage north on Adams st. by 165 feet east on Vermont ave., and can be bought now at a lower price than ever afterwards. J. D. BETHUNE, 117 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—OLIVE NEAR EIGHTH, 60x165, with some improvements, $.000.
For Sale—Fine corner, Wolfskill ave., near Arcade depot, total frontage, $165 feet, $2200.
For Sale—Broadway, 2 pieces, income, bringing, $7500 and $18,000.
For Sale—Main near Pico, fine corner, $3250, and inside lot, $2350.
7 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER
EASY PAYMENTS OR CASH.
LOT FURNISHED IF DESIRED.
PLANS SUBMITTED FREE.
LOW RATE INTEREST.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
7 523 STIMSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—BY H. P. ERNST—
$1600—2 lots on Central ave., near Third.
$1050—Coronado st., 50x125.
$900—On Bixel st., near Sixth.
$.00—Lot on Berendo st., Pico Heights; street graded.
$3000—70 feet, big snap, Flower st., close in.
7 H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—90 LOTS IN JOHANSEN TRACT, adjoining city on the west; each 60x155 feet; water piped in front of each; 5-cent car fare; payments $10 cash, $5 monthly without interest; 15 at $90, 4 at $80, 4 at $70, 26 at $65, 3 at $60; 8 at $55, 13 at $50, 12 at $45, 5 at $40 each; will sell 2, 3 or 4 acres; certificate of title furnished with each sale. M. L. WICKS, room 128, Hellman Block.

FOR SALE — CHEAPEST LOT IN THE city. It is out Pico Heights way, is 50x150 feet to a 15-foot alley, and perfectly level; a non-resident owns it, and wants to sell at $350. J. D. BETHUNE, 117 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — HILL ST. CORNER, 100x140 feet; this is the best buy for flats in the city; call and have us show you this.
PRICE $6500.
HAY & VAN VRANKEN,
7 112 S. Broadway. Tel. John 3066.

FOR SALE—HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION; 50 acres in frostless belt, 1½ miles from Courthouse on car line; plenty water; also 1-acre lots, $300, and 50-foot lots, $100; very cheap; on installments. MRS. P. M. SCOTT, 1801 Echo Park road, on premises. 7

FOR SALE—WOOLNER, 321 W. SECOND ST. John 2481. Pick out your lot. We will build you a house according to your plans. small payment down. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. John 2481. 7

FOR SALE—LOT 50x130 TO ALLEY, 24TH st., ½ block west of Central ave.; street improved and paid; sell for $375, or will furnish money and build you a house to suit, sell on reasonable terms. OWNER, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE ON SANTEE ST., near 10th; will exchange for clear ranch.
7-room house at Redondo, clear, for city; might assume. W. L. CARTER,
7 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE FRONTAGE OF 85 FEET in Westlake district; high, healthful location; sea breeze, mountain view, best water in the city; $50 a foot if taken at once. Address P, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, CHEAP; $950, 50x130 on Park Grove ave. near 23d and St. James Park; close to Chester Place and Norwood school; mortgaged and must sell. LOCKHART & SON, 117 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, CHOICE LOCATION, 28th st. between San Pedro st. and Stanford ave. For particulars, address B. J. DRESSER, 694 E. Morrison st., Portland, Or.

FOR SALE — $1700; IN BONNIE BRAE tract, near Ninth st.; high, sightly location; east front; also adjoining lot for $1800. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$200 CASH AND $800 ON MORTgage will buy, 3½ acres on the hills; with a frontage of 521 feet on a graded street. A. L. BEST, room 78, Temple Block. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; IN EL PASO, Tex., 7-room brick cottage; cellar, barn and modern improvements; lot 50x120; value $5500. Address Y, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—HOW MUCH AM I OFFERED for lot 42 on north side of 21st street, a few blocks east of Main street? Street work done. OWNER, 1602 Iowa st. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT ON AVE. 19, within city limits of S. P. R. R., $400; street work complete; might exchange and assume. OWNER, 1602 Iowa st. 7

FOR SALE — FINE LOT, WINFIELD ST., adjoining lots held at $900, $1000; want cash this week; will sell for $725. CHAS. GOODWIN, owner, 107 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$50 CASH AND $5 MONTHLY; 50x150, corner El Molino and Sepulveda, Pico Heights; price $250. BARSCHIG & ANDERSON, room 222 Wilcox bldg. 7

FOR SALE—S.W. CORNER OF 11TH AND Georgia, 50x150; will sell you this beautiful corner for $3000. BARSCHIG & ANDERSON, 126 W. Second st. 7

FOR SALE—AT A DECIDED BARGAIN, 5-room house on Georgia st., close in, a fine place at a very low price. Address M, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—LOT 60x175 ON CLEAN SIDE of Figueroa st.; improvements all in. F. A. HOLLENBECK, 215 Currier Block, 212 W. Third st. 7

FOR SALE—OWNER WANTING MONEY will sacrifice beautiful lot, Bixel st., near Orange. Address M, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—$1800; VERY DESIRABLE CORner of Ninth and Grattan sts., 60x119. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second st. 7

FOR SALE—200x125, ON 39TH, NEAR CENtral; all or part; will build cottage to suit if desired. L. L. BOWEN, 230½ S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE—LOT ON MAIN ST., NEAR Washington; with small house; cheap. Owner. Address P, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT, CORNER Dewey and Sepulveda sts., Pico Heights, $250 cash. ROOM 305, Potomac Block. 7

FOR SALE—$3700; 50x150, ON FIGUEROA near Seventh, splendid location for flats. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—MAKE OFFER THIS WEEK ON 50x125, close to Main st.; want $550. PRENTICE LEBUS, 417 Henne bldg. 7

FOR SALE—$1000; 50x150, TWO BLOCKS OF Ninth and Figueroa; good for flats. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—IMPROVED LOT, CLOSE IN, on Maple ave.; a snap; no agents. Address O, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER, WITH 4 2-story buildings, $14,000 cash. Address P, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS IN ALL PARTS of the city. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin bldg. 7

FOR SALE—LUDWIG PIANOS TOOK PARIS medal; Philadelphia diploma; unequaled in tone. 514 S. HILL. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT ON FLOWER near 12th; fine for flats. Address O, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—$900; 50x150, JUST NORTH OF Westlake, fine view. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$600; CHEAPEST LOT IN W. Bonnie Brae tract. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$6750; 90x165; CLOSE IN CORner, on Grand ave. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—LOT 60x155; $100; $20 CASH; $5 monthly; no interest. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH,

8½ ACRES AT TROPICO.
Located close to store, P. O. and two R. R. stations, 4½ acres being fruits and 1 1-3 acres in strawberries; land facing on two streets. Neat five-roomed cottage, good barn, etc., domestic water, also a good well and pumping water; all farming tools, cow, chickens, everything complete for $6600. Call and see us about this. Owner will take ½ in exchange for beach property.

$12.50 PER ACRE
for good land with plenty of water. That is the proposition we are now investigating; have been for two weeks, and will take another trip this coming week. So far, it is better than we anticipated. But we take one more trip before we are fully satisfied, so if you are or would be interested in a proposition of this kind, if all is O. K., will you join us on a 4-days' trip? Leave here 2 o'clock Monday; return Thursday, 11 o'clock; expense of trip about $20.
BASSETT & SMITH,
202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-208.

ORANGE ORCHARDS.
Yes, we have a few good bargains; name the location you wish to go and we can probably accommodate you.

SAY, WE HAVE.
Out at Glendale, 4 acres, mostly in lemons and apricots, good water rights, short distance from depot, store and P. O., only $1000; if you wish, $500 cash. If you want to grow berries or have a chicken ranch, this is a good place.

ALFALFA.
84 Acres,
60 Acres in Alfalfa,
3 Head Horses,
10 Head Milk Cows,
Hogs, Chickens, Tools, Etc.,
Located Near Good Town,
20 Minutes' Ride by Cars.
2 Artesian Wells.
Price $16,000; Easy Terms.
Last, but—Say,
$12.50 Per Acre,
For Good Land,
Plenty of Water.

What think you of this? Well, we are investigating a proposition of this kind, are pretty well satisfied, but we are going to take one more trip down there this coming week. If the results of our investigation this trip are as satisfactory as our last trip, we will jump right into the proposition. Up to this time we believe it the best proposition on the market.
BASSETT & SMITH,
7 202½ S. Broadway, room 207.

FOR SALE—$50,000; THE VERY BEST NAvel orange grove in the State; 45 acres, mostly in navel oranges, about 12 years old; every tree in prime condition; fine soil; no frost; plenty of water; 5 minutes' walk from depot; income over $18,000 a year; pays nearly 30 per cent. net on price asked; price for a short time, only $50,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$6000—FOR SALE—10 ACRES; ONE-HALF in navels and one-half in lemons, 12 years old, and in prime condition; abundance of water; 2500 boxes last year; price $6000, and a bargain. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$3000 — FOR SALE — 25 ACRES, NEARLY all in bearing fruit; good buildings, and a profitable place; about 1 hour's drive from the city; price $3000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$13,000—FOR SALE—AT COVINA, 17 ACRES all in navel oranges in bearing; good 8-room, 2-story residence; fine barn; good water right; first-class soil and all conditions the very best; will pay 20 per cent. on the investment; be sure and see this place. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$6000—FOR SALE—40 ACRES, NEARLY ALL in softshell walnuts; mostly in bearing; some alfalfa; good water right; 8-room house; price $6000, including farm implements, cows, horses, etc. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$4500—FOR SALE—15 ACRES NEAR FULlerton; house 5 rooms, well, barn, etc.; about 10 acres in softshell walnuts, 7 and 8 years old, and in fine condition; balance oranges; price for a short time only, $4500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$6500—FOR SALE—17 ACRES, ABOUT TEN miles from the city; 12 acres in the finest 9-year-old softshell walnuts in the county; trees loaded to the ground with nuts; balance of the ground in alfalfa, except about 100 assorted fruit trees in bearing for family use; plenty of water for irrigation; good house of 6 large rooms and suitable outbuildings; price for a few days, $6500. This is better than most places in the market at twice the amount. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$3.50—FOR SALE—THE FINEST 8000-ACRE stock ranch in the State. It will take care of one head of stock to the acre; plenty of spring and living streams; it also controls thousands of acres of government land adjacent; price for a short time, only $3.50 per acre. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 7

FOR SALE—
CALIFORNIA SCHOOL LANDS.

UNCLE SAM'S DOMAIN IN CALIFORNIA.

Can you afford to let opportunities pass you by when others are making wealth, that for only a small outlay would be bequeathed to you in 160 to 640 acres? School lands of California are the cheapest, choicest, easiest and most secure investment in the United States; only $1.25 an acre, with small preliminary expenses attached, on long, easy terms; no conditions to cultivate school lands or live on them unless desired; many fall in the oil belts; some are close to the wells, and nothing can assail the titles. For future homes in the artesian belt, around Indio, Riverside county, and down in the New River country, San Diego county, in the heart of the two great Colorado irrigation companies, Imperial and East Side, and along the Victor Canal, where the oil excitement is now intense, and a fine artesian flow struck a week ago at 160 feet, producing 200 miner inches of water, which success in either oil or water will bring rich returns as the soil is the finest for cereals and all early fruits and close to market, railroad, etc.; also along Kramer's Hiawatha oil district, we still can sell you school land; and if the oil is not found the soil is productive and the small outlay is well secured.
Many choice ranches and farm lands in counties like San Luis Obispo, Monterey, Lake, Shasta, Fresno and in the Mendocino and Humboldt timber regions. Stamp for book.

WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU,
7 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CELEBRATED COVINA.
10 acres, with neat house and barn, good water right, soil and location first-class, one-third Washington navels, one-third late Valencias and one-third lemons, in full bearing, producing an income all the year round; trees laden with summer lemons; price $9000.
A good family home, with 10-acre orange and lemon grove, situated in best part of Covina district, every convenience; good water right, house, outbuildings, trees and soil first-class; only $8000; easy terms.
10 acres Washington navels, mostly 10 years old and upward, splendid water right, trees and soil all right, fertilized and fumigated; will pay 25 per cent. on purchase price, only $7000 if taken at once.
A snap; 10 acres, neat house and barn; Washington navels, 10 years old, $8000 cash; 10 acres, house and barn, Washington navels and Thompson Improved, $6000; 6 acres, with new cottage, Washington navels and Thompson Improved, $5500; 5 acres, house and barn, 15 shares water stock, Washington navels, income producing, $2500.
7 MATTHEWS & PARKER, Covina.

FOR SALE—

MENDOCINO COUNTY STOCK RANGES.
1600 acres, well watered, $8000.
2640 acres, good cattle range, $6500.
1440 acres, with outside range, $4750.
1600 acres, runs 800 sheep, $4500.
800 acres, good timber, $3200.
2650 acres near Ukiah, $13,000.
400 acres, worth $3000, $2750.
3000 acres, fine range, tanbark oak, wharf, steamer landing; a magnificent property; grand hunting and fishing; $22,500.
GAMMILL & MOCK,
7 906 Market st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 5 ACRES FENCED, shade, water, good well, house, barn, chicken-yard, horse, wagon, tools and poultry; must sell. S. K. FORSHA, 107 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
Orange groves at Corona, South ... price $360 per acre, two-thirds ... grove of 15 acres, lot 11, block ... Mediterranean sweets, 5 acres navels, ... lemons; 8 years old and 21 inches ...
One grove of 10 acres, lot 6, block ... $350 per acre, two-thirds cash; 3 acres ... oranges, 8 acres lemons, 7 years ... inches of water.
These prices are very low.
GRAYBILL BROKERAGE CO.,
407 Laughlin bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. James 3971.
Reference: Farmers' and Merchants' ...

FOR SALE—STOCK AND FRUIT ... of about 500 acres; 30 acres ... prunes and walnuts, remainder ... mostly in hog-tight fields, plenty of water and timber; 80 or more acres irrigated; partly by creek or pumping ... the place; together with house, barn, horses, cattle, hogs, implements, etc.; six miles from the town of Garey, ... teen miles from Santa Maria, Santa Barbara county; price $15,000; half ... in ten yearly installments; no Sunday ... need apply. Address BANK, Santa ... Cal.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; ... mountain ranch, Sierra Madre, 30 ... oranges and lemons; plenty of wood; free from frost, fogs, smut ... best atmosphere in the world; ... take clear Los Angeles or Pasadena ... dence for ½.
Good ranch, 40 acres, Glendale; ... and barn; plenty of water; 15 acres ... ous fruits; a fine home, $4000; will ... clear city residence. I. H. PRESTON,
7 204 Stimson ...

FOR SALE—ORANGE LANDS IN C... California, in the great Sacramento ... in the early orange belt of California ... ited water supply; deep soil; ... climate; magnificent scenery; we ... specialty of orange lands and have ... acreage on our list which we can ... mend; the average rainfall is 20 ... you are interested, write us for ... HAWK & CARLY, 1014 Fourth st., ... mento, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHOICE ORANGE AND ... land in Fernando Valley, improved ... improved, at $100 per acre.
10 acres with 200 bearing orange trees ... ly orchard, windbreak, water right, ... ful location; a bargain at $1200.
I have a few choice navel orchards, ... and small, at a bargain; will guarantee ... descriptions or refund all traveling ... Address C. D. HUBBARD, Fernando ...

FOR SALE—15 ACRES, 8 TO WALNUTS, ... to variety fruits, 4 to corn, good ... house, barn, windmill, water piped ... premises; 2 horses, 1 cow, surrey, ... harness, mowing machine, rake, ... all the farming implements on the ... go with it; this is a bargain for ... looking for a nice home. For information ... dress CALL BOX 16, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$10,000—20 acres in walnut trees ... 9 years old, Fullerton, Cal.
$9500—18 acres in walnuts, trees ... old, Rivera, Cal.
$6500—40 acres at Santa Ana, 30 ... walnuts, trees 8 years old, 7 acres ... good building, etc.
F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway ...

FOR SALE—$450, ONE OF THE BEST ... proved ranches in Acton; 40 acres ... good 5-room house, double walls, ... chard and young olives beginning ... barn, chicken house; good spring ... piped to the house; would exchange ... chicken ranch of equal value in ... limits. E. PFEIFER, Acton, Cal.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES, 2 BLOCKS ... Santa Monica car line; 6 acres in ... balance in apples, walnuts and other ... good 8-room house and large barn; ... $4500; this is worth looking up.
For sale—11 acres on 38th st., near ... ave.; will subdivide to suit purchaser. ... FLOYD, 218 S. Broadway, room 204.

FOR SALE — AN EXTRA BARGAIN ... acres, 7-year-old apricot orchard; has ... aged for last 3 years over 19 per ... come on $500 per acre; good for 15 per ... on fruit and a good amount on ... trees for 1901; $450 per acre taken ... be seen to be appreciated. M'C... BROS., 206 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE; ANY AND ... who have business and residence, ... vacant properties for sale, will ... their interest to list immediately ... and thus enable us to meet the numerous ... quiries from eastern and resident parties ... siring to purchase. M'CRILLIS BROS., Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$60,000; THIS WILL TAKE ... large tract of walnut land and ... water right, on line of Salt Lake road ... is the best thing of the kind ... Angeles on the market today; without ... money invested will be doubled; ... investigation invited. C. P. DEYO..., Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR LONG B... good 7-room house, large barn, ... in growing vegetables and melons; ... best locations for health in Los A... high and frostless, but land nearly ... and perfectly frostless; only $... rented for cash; will take part in ... lot. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox ...

FOR SALE—IS THIS A SNAP?
17 acres, S. Main, house, barn, well, ... mill, A1 alfalfa, walnut, berry or ... land; only $2000; it's worth nearer $... Also 11 acres just south of city at ... acre. JOHN R. TAYLOR,
7 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN ... pretty town of Orange, Cal., 25¾ ... bearing oranges and fruit; abundance ... water; modern house and barn, choice ... trees and shrubbery and flowers; can be ... chased at a great bargain. M. L. ... & CO., 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GREAT ... rifice, 28 acres only a few miles out ... in walnuts, all fine alluvial soil, ... water, good buildings, etc.; no ... better place to make money on ... want a real snap call. F. M. STONE, Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — ... acres all in good stand of alfalfa, ... Downey; fenced and cross-fenced; ... well; also 14 shares water stock with ... half cash, balance long term, or will ... change for city property. Address ... VERMONT.

FOR SALE—$1200; 11 ACRES LAND ... tween Palms and Santa Monica; ... house, 3 acres orchard; fine soil for ... purpose, in view of ocean; very ... location; the best place for the ... near Los Angeles. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox.

FOR SALE—
10 acres at Gardena, on the electric ... now being built, can be bought cheap ... but will double in value soon. If you ... a bargain call at once. J. A. MORLAN, 7 317 Laughlin ...

FOR SALE—SALT LAKE ROAD WILL ... be running. For State lands in Vegas ... with plenty of water, at $1.25 per ... down, see J. F. M'PHERSON, 408 ... Block, cor. Third and Spring. A ... sioner for Nevada in California.

FOR SALE—$6000; 13-ACRE BEARING ... ange orchard, abundance of water; ... ings, etc., Glendora, near Covina; ... cash, balance clear ranch or mortgage ... ideal place to live. H. J. EDWARDS & CO., 225 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—GOOD STOCK RANGES ... getting scarce. I have one, ... Northern Oregon controlling 100,000 ... abundance of water and feed; never ... $50,000; part cash, part time. F. E. D... 215 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1500; I AM GOING TO ... or trade my ranch of 10 acres at La ... which cost me $3000, for the above ... Water and 6-year-old trees, lemons, apricots. Sole agent, CRICHTON ... 200 Currier Block.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; $2700; FINE ... hill ranch; 18 acres, 5 in variety of ... plenty of wood and water, good house, ... barn, poultry houses, etc.; location ... healthy; 6 miles from city limits. ... SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED ALFALFA ... ranches at Compton; 10 acres up to ... in alfalfa; plenty water; good buildings ... is the time to buy. See us for particulars. DYAS-GERMAN R. E. CO., 117-118 ... Block.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; NICE ... tle 8-acre ranch at Covina, well ... will take in as a part city property, ... lot or small improved place; price ... E. I. BRYANT, room 207, Tajo Block.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— ... ranch; 40 acres set solid to full bearing ... about 12 miles from this city; ... about ½ value in clear eastern property. I. BRYANT, Room 207, Tajo Block.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 482 ACRES ... in cultivation; fine orange grove; other ... trees; plenty of water; will take good ... residence property or good stock part ... terms to suit. 214 HENNE BLOCK.

FOR SALE—$750; 10 ACRES MUIR PEACH ... fine location; good crop now on; ... part oil stock or other exchanges; ... look this up at once. H. J. EDWARDS & CO., 224 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—A SMALL FOOT... ranch; fine soil, unlimited water; ... for Los Angeles property or sell ... terms. W. M. CASTERLINE, ... Broadway.

FOR SALE — IN COMPTON, VALUABLE ... farm property belonging to estate of ... Peckett, deceased. Apply to JAMES ... SPENCER, executor, at Compton, Cal.

FOR SALE—I HAVE CHOICE ... clear income eastern properties, ... fornia homes; here's your opportunity. M'CREADY, 69 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—MAKE CASH OFFER FOR ... equity of $14,000 in full bearing orange ... near Riverside; mortgage small. ... box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A FINE 10-ACRE ... ranch near the city; owner is a ... dent; will sell at a bargain. JOHN FLOURNOY, 136 Broadway.

FOR SALE—$8 0; 10 ACRES STRAWBERRY ... land at Moneta; plenty water. ... 107½ S. Broadway.

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—GARDENA, 10 ACRES COMplete; in two years' time will be worth double, being near Traction line. M'GILLIS, Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES PEACHES AND apricots, 10 shares water, 10 miles Los Angeles; fine soil; will exchange. 1153 WEST SECOND ST. 7

FOR SALE—10 ACRES AT RIALTO, ALL IN 5-year-old almonds; just like finding it; part cash; price $650. Address O, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—5 ACRES SOUTHWEST, SUITable for platting; must be sold at once; here is a bargain. J. A. MORLAN, 317 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—$350 WILL BUY EQUITY IN 5-acre orange grove in full bearing; mortgage only $450. A. L. BEST, room 78, Temple Block. 7

FOR SALE—20 OR 40 ACRES OF GOOD land, only $20 per acre; $50 cash, balance on easy terms. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. 1st. 7

FOR SALE—SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE of Santa Clara Valley land bargains. WOODROW & WHITTON, San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWO ORANGE GROVES IN COvina, 10 and 15 acres, at ½ their value. Address P, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—25 ACRES ORange land, with water, Covina. Address H, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — 21½ ACRES, 5 MILES S.E. Courthouse, all improved, 5-room house, etc. TAYLOR, 105 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—WALNUT ORCHARDS; I HAVE a few walnut orchards for sale. Address S. W. BURKE, Rivera, Cal. 8

FOR SALE—LUDWIG PIANOS TOOK PARIS medal; Philadelphia diploma; unequaled in tone. 514 S. HILL. 7

FOR SALE—FOREST RESERVE LAND, from 40 to 600 acres. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First st. 7

FOR SALE—8 2-3 ACRES CLOSE TO CITY for cash, cheap. 2059 TEMPLE ST. 7

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
BY J. FRANK BOWEN.
$900—Choice of two 5-room cottages, all modern, on Alpine st. and Beaudry; cheap.
$900—Bargain, just off from E. Ninth st.; good 5-room, modern cottage, barn; newly painted and papered throughout.
$950—Clear; last chance on that 4-room cottage near Jefferson and Central ave., 1½-story barn; forced sale; title perfect.
$1000—On Sherman st., new, 5 rooms, modern in all ways; built for a home; near Westlake; high, beautiful.
$900—$1000 each, two 5-room modern cottages on 12th st., east of Central.
$900—Just off of Central and 12th st., 5-room modern cottage.
$2250—On W. 30th st., almost new, 8-room house; modern in all ways; large lot near car line.
$2400—On W. 11th st.; we can offer a very complete 6-room cottage, clean side, all cash and monthly; newly papered and painted; nice home.
$—Lot 50x135, on W. 29th; 4-room, hard-finished house, good barn, lawn, flowers, and cheap; one block to car line.
$1500—On W. Jefferson, 6-room, 2-story house; modern with barn; electric fixtures; all complete; $500 cash and terms to suite.
Pico Heights—I have lots in Pico Heights from $100 up; houses and lots from $750 up; if you want Pico Heights, call in office.
$1100—On Lawrence st. near Atlantic, 48x with 5-room cottage, porcelain bath, all complete, for $1100.
$—On Fedora near Pico; nice little home, 3 rooms, all.
$1850—On Pico st. near Constance; large lot, good, modern, 8-room, full 2-story house; basement; barn; cheap enough for a good home.
$2300—On Winfield, near Westlake ave.; a fine 5-room cottage, bath, gas, hot and cold water, lawn, all complete and cheap enough; good location.
$—One of the finest homes on Santee st.
$—On Los Angeles st. inside of Washington; lot 60x150; 6-room, modern cottage; seems to me cheap enough.
$—On Bixel st., near Sixth; we can offer a very complete little home of 6 rooms, modern.
$—Clear; reader, do you want a fine home near Westlake Park, high, sightly, 14 rooms, thoroughly up to date? If so, call and let me show you the above.
$—On E. Adams near San Pedro st., modern, 2-story, 8-room house, large lot; terms to suit.
$—On New Hampshire st.; 2-story, 7-room, modern house; nice home; terms to suit.
J. FRANK BOWEN,
Suite 440, Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—
SEXTON & GRIDER
FIND THE BARGAINS.
$900—4-room cottage, Hobson st., Pico Heights; lot improved.
$1300—6 rooms, on Custer st., a sure bargain, at $1300.
$1800—7 rooms, on W. Jefferson; extra large lot; a snap.
$1850—5 rooms, on W. 23d, near Hoover; sure to sell at once.
$2100—6 rooms, W. 12th near Union ave.; a bargain.
$2400—6 rooms, Key West, near 25th; a dandy buy.
$2400—7 rooms, W. 29th; a fine place; it will please you.
$2800—6 rooms, W. 22d, near Hoover; a snap.
$2700—6 rooms, Union ave., near 15th; a little gem.
$2750—6 rooms, Hoover st., near 22d; modern; see it.
$3500—8 rooms, Carondelet st., Westlake Park; a bargain.
$6000—9 rooms, mansion, S. Grand ave.; nothing like it for $6000.
$6000—8-room mansion, S. Flower; worth $8000; see this.
$2100—4 rooms, 51st st.; 2 lots; fruits and flowers.
$3300—6 rooms, 29th; fine place; a great bargain.
$4700—6 rooms, modern, 11th, near San Pedro; brand new; see it.
$2700—7 rooms, near corner 16th and Central ave.
$2250—5 rooms, new, corner 27th, near Central ave.
$1850—6 rooms, Sixth st., near Crocker st.; worth $2500.
All the above properties are bargains; call and list your property and we will sell or exchange them; in writing, send us a full description of your property.
SEXTON & GRIDER,
105 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$7500; NEW, MODERN, 10-ROOM 2-story residence on Grattan st., one of the finest homes in the city; this is a snap at $7500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$1300 — FOR SALE — GOOD 5-ROOM COTtage on W. 21st st., with large and improved lot; price $1300. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W Second.

$4000—FOR SALE—ON CONSTANCE ST., A beautiful, modern, 8-room residence, with large and well-improved lot; house has all the latest conveniences, and is a great bargain at $4000, which includes carpets, shades, range, etc. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$2850—FOR SALE—A VERY FINE 6-ROOM cottage, with large and well-improved lot, in west part of the city, between Burlington ave. and Bonnie Brae st.; south front; very cheap at $2850, on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$6000—FOR SALE—A VERY FINE 9-ROOM residence in Bonnie Brae tract, beautifully located; large and well-improved lot, 50x150 to alley; price $5000—$1000 cash, balance long time if desired. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$3500—FOR SALE—A VERY FINE NEW 7-room residence near the corner of Tenth and Figueroa sts.; $1500 cash, balance long as desired at 6 per cent. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$3000—FOR SALE—A MODERN 2-STORY, 8-room residence, with large and well-improved lot, on W. 25th st.; price only $3000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$1775—FOR SALE—IN SOUTHWEST PART of city, a beautiful 5-room cottage, new and modern; tinted walls; porcelain bath, and everything up to date; only 3 minutes' walk from Traction line; price $1775—$150 cash, balance $15 per month without interest. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$2150—FOR SALE—A VERY FINE 6-ROOM modern cottage, near Tenth st.; only a little west of Figueroa st.; price for this week only, $2150. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 7

FOR SALE—CRICHTON SMITH—
200 CURRIER BLOCK.
$1250—Neat cottage, 5 rooms and bathroom, walls papered, all in good shape, easy terms, street graded and paid for, southwest.
$1400—Pretty cottage 5 rooms, cellar and bathroom. Lot 50x150, highly improved, with summer house, etc.; and all furniture; owner leaving city, offers this unusual snap. Chickenhouse and run, etc.
$1750—Elegant new cottages of 5 good-sized rooms and bathroom, with porcelain tub and other fixtures. In first-class location (southwest), near school, etc., and fine location; these modern, comfortable homes can be purchased on very easy terms; graded street.
$3500—On fine corner lot; this elegant large roomed house and reception hall; also large bathroom and extra fine plumbing; 12-foot ceilings, lot 50x150, highly improved; palms, etc.; excellent stabling, box stalls, etc.; electricity, gas, sewer, no such bargain in this city, worth $5000; in south part of city; a gentleman's home; terms if necessary.
CRICHTON SMITH,
200 Currier Block. 7

FOR SALE — $750; COTTAGE, 3 LARGE rooms, bath, barn, etc. OWNER, 915 E. 31st st. 8

FOR SALE—
HOUSE AND LOT PROPERTY.
A few thoughts for thinking people.
"A good intention clothes itself with power."
It's a good intention to OWN YOUR HOME; cultivate it. The power to do so will result.
Act in the living present; it may be too late manana.
$750—Comfortable 4-room cottage, barn, chicken-house, lawn and flowers, fenced; New Hampshire st.; lot 50x131 to alley.
$1000—6-room cottage, well, windmill and tank; lot 50x175, Clover st., $100 cash and $15 per month without interest.
$1000—On Millard ave., 6-room home, renting for $12 month; lot 50x150; one-third or one-half cash, balance $15 monthly at 7 per cent.
$1000—Palmetto st., lot 40x140, 3 rooms, closets, pantry, porch, close in.
$1000—Elmira st.; 4-room cottage, pantry and closets; lot 42½x100; cellar; chicken-yard.
$1200—East Lake ave., substantial 5-room home, bathroom, summer kitchen; lot 55x354; furnished ready for housekeeping.
$1200—E. Thomas st.; lot 50x150; 6-room cottage, near car line.
We are always pleased to show property.
$1250—Catalina st., 6-room, plastered cottage; lot 47x124½.
$1300—McGarry st., lot 60x160; 7-room house, shrubbery; worth investigating.
$1350—Miranda st., near Hoover and Washington; I wish to say of this place that it is worth the price; lot 60x100; well kept grounds; 4 rooms; will sell on terms.
$1400—E. 23d; 5-room house, barn, lot 52x146 to alley; terms.
These descriptions are necessarily brief. More complete information upon application.
$500—E. 27th; 6-room, 1½-story, modern cottage; 40x145 to alley.
$1500—W. 16th, 5-room, new, modern cottage, corner lot.
$1600—W. 12th, 5-room cottage, hard-finish, hall, pantry, sewered, street work done; barn, driveway, fenced; good condition and worth the price. I am exclusive agent. Lot 50x125.
$1700—W. 11th, substantial 7-room cottage, barn; lot 50x122½, sewered, street work done; place has been neglected, but is good value; exclusive agent. Owner non-resident, and says to sell it.
$1750—Ruth ave., modern 5-room cottage, tinted walls, cedar finish; porcelain bath; an up-to-date place; lot 30x110.
$1800—W. Pico st., lot 50x125; all street work in; fairly good 5-room cottage; can sell on installments.
$2000—W. 11th st., modern 5-room cottage; electric porch and inside lights; porcelain bath and all plumbing first-class; sewered and street work done; lot 50x68; location good.
$2250 — E. 25th st., 7-room, 2-story modern home; taken under foreclosure; title perfect.
$2500—W. 28th near Main; well built 7-room house, with modern improvements; lot is 54x112, and set out to fruit trees, choice flowers and shrubbery.
$2600—W. 24th, one of those new 7-room homes on 24th near the W. Adams-st. car line; splendid surroundings; lot 50x135.
$2600—Good 6-room modern home on Cambria st.; lot 40x126.
$2750—Magnolia ave., modern 6-room cottage, hall, electric lights, porcelain bath, natural pine finish; large fruit trees and fine shrubbery; a cosy home at a reasonable price.
Los Angeles realty is on the advance. Prices will never again be as low as they have been. You are not wise if you wait.
$3000—E. 36th st. near Main, 8-room 1½-story modern; mortgage $2000; take good lot for equity.
$3000—Crocker near Fourth; good 6-room cottage, 2 lots.
$3500—N. Hope st., 8-room house, rents $22 month; take lot southwest in part; investment.
$3500—Cambria st., 7 rooms, modern, 40x126.
$3500—N. Flower, 8-room, modern, up-to-date, 100x100.
$4000—Westlake ave., first-class home of 8 rooms, barn, etc.; lot 50x157; choice neighborhood.
$4300—W. 30th, modern, well built, 8-room home, cedar finish, first-class plumbing, polished floors, handsome grill work, porcelain bath and everything up to date; I consider this home so well worth the price that I have taken exclusive agency.
$4500—Another good buy on Hoover near 29th; 9 rooms, lot 58x150; let me show this place. Exclusive agent.
$6000—Two 7-room houses on Figueroa; lot 60x150.
$8000—Good piece of Hill-st. property.
$9000—Splendid buy on Hill st.; good income.
This list is merely as a partial guide to you. Let me say that Los Angeles' future never has been brighter, and the purchaser of real estate today will make no mistake.
G. M. GIFFEN,
223-225 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
$750—Semple st. near Suggs, 4 rooms, large lot, nice little home.
$1000—29th near Wesley, 5 rooms, large lot, good location, close to car line.
$1650—21st near Maple, 5 rooms, mantel, grate, gas, electric lights, china closets; will be finished this week; call early and secure this very desirable home on easy terms.
$800—E. 46th near Central, 5 rooms, just finished, well, windmill and tank. Large lot.
$1250—5-room cottage, mantel, grate, china closet, bath, pantry and closets; cement walks around house, large lot, new, just finished, 23d near Central.
$1500—5 large rooms, reception hall, bath, china closet, pantry, hot and cold water, plenty of fruit and flowers, large lot; 23d near Central.
$1200—21st near Main, 5 rooms, good lot.
$650—Omaha near Douglas, 4 rooms, barn and chicken-house, lot 60x165.
$500—4 rooms, large lot, nice place, North Burlington near Fourth.
$1550—W. 29th near Vermont, 7 rooms, large lot.
$2600—Rich st. near 16th, 6 rooms, very fine inside, all latest improvements; very fine home; owner anxious to sell.
$3000—Toberman, near 17th, 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, closets and pantry; strictly modern; very fine home; choice location.
$2800—Grattan near Ninth, 8 rooms, bath, china closet, mantel and grate, decorated walls, fine home; must be sold at once.
$3500—16th near Union, 8 rooms, new and modern; large lot.
$3600—Estrella near 23d; 7 rooms, bath, grate, mantel, china closet, gas and electricity, large lot, new and modern.
HOVIS & MARTIN,
134 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
We are authorized to sell that beautiful S.W. corner of Figueroa and Jefferson sts.,
130 FEET SQUARE,
With house of 9 rooms, good barn and elegant shrubbery,
for less than the land alone is worth.
IT MUST BE SOLD.
HINTON & WHITAKER,
140 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$1000; EAST LOS ANGELES, INstallments, comfortable house, corner lot 50x165, small stable; one block from Downey ave., in S.P. call limits; streets improved, sewer, etc.; worth $1250. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox. 7

FOR SALE—BY THE
DYAS-GERMAN
REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
117 Henne Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
$1500—A nice little cottage, of 6 rooms, on Brooklyn ave., 6 rooms, hard finish; bath, pantry, closets, etc.
$1500—A very desirable modern cottage, 5 rooms; street work done, rents for $12 a month; installments.
$2000—A modern 5-room cottage, in good shape and close in.
$2250—5-room moden cottage, bath, lawn, flowers, barn, etc.; southwest, 6 minutes' ride from Third and Spring sts.
$3800—8 rooms and reception hall; up to date and with every convenience; shades and electric fixtures; lawn, flowers, etc.; very attractive, southwest.
$4000—Close in, southwest, near Figueroa st., in excellent neighborhood, 8 rooms, lot 50x175, everything first-class.
$2600—An almost new modern house of 10 rooms, with high ceilings, and large porch; one of the finest locations in Boyle Heights.
DYAS GERMAN R. E. CO.,
117-118 Henne Blk., Third and Spring. 7

FOR SALE—
"WE SELL THE EARTH."
BASSETT & SMITH.
A GOOD COTTAGE HOME.
A good 5-room cottage, hard-finished, with bath, closets, cellar, barn, chicken-house and corrals; two lots, all nicely fenced and finely improved, with lots of fruit trees, blackberries, raspberries and Logan berries; lawn and flowers; cement sidewalks; small alfalfa patch for chickens; rabbitry; a thoroughly nice little home place and cheap at
—$1400—
ANOTHER GOOD COTTAGE HOME.
6-room, 1½-story cottage, hard-finished, good-sized rooms, with 3 lots, each 50x150; all planted to variety of fruit trees in bearing; city water for irrigation; good well; wire fenced for chickens; barn.
PRICE $1500.
$5500—An elegant 8-room house on Bonnie Brae st., well built and in fine condition; decorated ceilings; good barn; fine lawn and flowers, front and back; choice assortment of fruit trees; very home-like; very nice.
PRICE $5500.
BASSETT & SMITH,
202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-208. 7

FOR SALE—BY CULVER—
IN WALKING DISTANCE.
A NEW, MODERN,
6-ROOM COTTAGE
IN WOLFSKILL TRACT.
LOT AND A HALF.
$2250—ONLY $250 CASH AND $20 PER MONTH.
9 rooms, $2550, ½ cash, rents $30.
9 rooms, $2250; new, modern.
4 rooms, $1400; barn and cellar.
5 rooms, $1750; southwest.
6 rooms, $2200; new, modern, southwest.
8 rooms, $3250; corner, S.W.; terms.
9 rooms, $3500, Westlake way; terms.
9 rooms, fine, large, 2-story house, right in Bonnie Brae tract, close to Seventh-st. or Traction car lines; the best buy in the city at this figure; you couldn't duplicate it today for $5500, and we will sell it for $4500; $1000 cash and balance to suit you at 6 per cent. int. Call and see us for bargains near Westlake Park.
ALEX. CULVER, 119 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE WITH BASEment; lot 60x135; Main st. and 27th; price $1800.
For sale—Corner lot, 72x115, 2-story building, consisting of 3 storerooms below and 17 rooms above; price $10,000.
For sale—5-room house in good condition; lot 40x120; Ceres ave.; price $1250; easy payments.
For sale—Lot 50x250; 6-room house, good barn; price $1800; terms to suit.
For sale—Lot 60x165, 6-room house, good barn, 2 blocks west of Figueroa st.; price $2750.
For sale—Lot 360x180, with brick house of 6 rooms; two 6-room cottages, large barn and building used as factory; this is good investment for income property; price $6000.
For sale—5-room cottage on Stanford ave., near Ninth st.; price $1400.
For sale—5-room, modern cottage on Sixth st., near Gladys ave.; price $1600.
For sale—14-room house, large reception hall, all modern conveniences, lot 60x120 to 16foot alley; price $5200; this is without doubt the best buy on Ingraham st. J. C. FLOYD, 218 S. Broadway, room 204. 7

FOR SALE—BY H. P. ERNST.
2-story 12-room house, corner lot, near Bradbury residence, at a bargain; easy terms.
$3600—Elegant 2-story 8-room house, lot 75x123; southwest; easy terms.
$3000—Elegant 14-room 2-story flats; clearing 10 per cent.
$1350—5-room house, E. 27th, corner, $100 down, balance $12 monthly.
$6500—Modern 2-story, 12-room residence up to date; on W. Seventh st.
$650—3-room house on Kohler, close in.
$2800—Elegant 6-room house, corner, close in; easy terms.
$850—4-room house, Central ave., near 21st st.
$1200—5-room house, 2 lots, Pico Heights.
$2800—2-story 10-room house, lot 45x140 to alley; Crocker st.
H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st. 7

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
9-room residence, near Washington and Bush; gas, electricity, bath, cellar, good barn; assorted fruits in bearing; all street work in and sewer connection; $2250.
7-room modern residence near Figueroa and 18th; $3250.
5-room modern cottage, close in, on graded street, $1100.
9-room residence, east front, Bonnie Brae tract, between Seventh and Ninth, $4700.
Modern 8-room residence, with cellar, furnace, gas and electricity; southwest, north of Adams, east of Hoover, $4000.
Modern 10-room residence, with cellar, 4 mantels, 100-foot front on a corner.
SHERWOOD & KOYER, 144 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
THOMAS S. EWING.
Tel. Main 1124. 220 Wilcox Bldg.
I will furnish 75 per cent. to 85 per cent. of all money necessary to buy for cash a lot to suit you, and to build on the lot a house to suit you, and to put in lawn and flowers.
You can secure your home at absolute cost and can repay me for the money advanced in monthly installments at low interest. By this means you will secure a home to suit you at a very much lower price than you can buy ready built, as none of the builders in this city are here for their health, this is positively the best scheme ever offered in this city to homeseekers, as I have been in the business nine years and know what I am talking about.
Read my ad. under head "Money to Loan."

FOR SALE—
NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, BATH, MANTEL, LARGE CLOSETS, CORNER LOT, CEMENT SIDEWALKS, SEWER, FENCED, NICE NEIGHBORHOOD, CORNER WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STS.; CLOSE TO CENTRAL AVE. CARS; PRICE $2000.
HAVE OTHER HOUSES IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE CITY.
GEO. W. STIMSON,
204 Laughlin Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—
HAVE A HOME OF YOUR OWN BUILT TO ORDER.
SMALL CASH PAYMENT.
Balance INSTALLMENTS to suit.
Lowest market rate of interest.
WE will BUY the LOT of YOUR CHOICE in any LOCATION and BUILD any style of HOUSE you want. YOU may REPAY all or any part of the LOAN at ANY TIME.
FOR ALL CASH
WE will BUILD CHEAPER, BETTER, and more to your SATISFACTION than you can do.
Plans submitted free.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
BUILDERS,
523 Stimson Block. 7

FOR SALE—
W. 27th st., between Main and Grand, 7-room modern house, porcelain bath, screen porch, coal range and gas stove included; stable for 4 horses, carriage shed, well, windmill and tank; lot 50x153, $3000.
Jefferson st., west of Figueroa, 2-story building, containing 3 stores, and 5 apartments; all rented, lot 65x130; this will pay well.
5-room cottage, southwest, all modern conveniences, screen porch, unfurnished room upstairs; lawn, fence, $2200.
CLARK & CHAPIN,
224 Byrne Bldg. 7

FER SALE—
WE
—FURNISH—
—PLANS TO PLEASE—
and build to order, any size house, from 5 rooms up, and you can pay for your home same as rent. Call and see us before
YOU BUY OR BUILD.
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.
SHATTUCK & SCHERER,
237 W. First st. 7

FOR SALE—CHOICE
BARGAIN
ON EASY PAYMENTS.
THE FINEST IN THE CITY.
NEW MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE,
JUST BEING COMPLETED.
CHOICE LOCATION, between GRAND AVE. and MAIN ST. This is certainly the BEST-BUILT, most conveniently-arranged, NEATEST, CHEAPEST and most COMPLETE COTTAGE in the CITY.
ONLY $2500.
Discount for cash.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
523 Stimson Block. 7

FOR SALE—
28TH ST., 2 BLOCKS WEST FIGUEROA.
New, two stories, seven large rooms, deep lot, sewered, gas and electricity, rear of lot in lawn with choice fruit trees; a perfect little park.
—$3300—
With combination gas and coal range, new carpets throughout; elegant gas and electrical fixtures, finest surroundings; I must have larger house. Address M, owner, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD ON ACCOUNT of mortgage; a new, 8-room, modern house, southwest.
For Sale—$3200, 8-room house and lot 50x176, Alvarado st., ½ block south of Westlake Park; specially fine site for a boarding-house.
For Sale—$575; 5-room cottage, ½ block from Traction car, southwest; a bargain.
For Sale—A new up-to-date 5-room cottage, fine mantel, electric bells, etc.; $160 cash, balance $15 a month, including interest.
For Sale—$350; 4-room cottage, 50-ft. lot, E. First st.
J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 217. 7

FOR SALE—
HANDSOME NEW COTTAGE
ON THE DALTON TRACT.
WILL BUILD FOR YOU.
On the installment plan.
See us and have a home
Of your own.
EDWARD C. CRIBB,
218 Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—SEE DAY ABOUT IT—
$1600—Modern 5-room cottage.
$1500—Modern 5-room cottage.
$1150—Modern 4-room cottage.
Would you like one of the above, close in, no car fare to pay; terms easy? We can deliver the goods.
$2750—8-room house on fine corner, 110x165, covered with choice fruit trees, easy terms.
$1350—7-room house, lot 60 feet front, on car line; street 100 feet wide.
Some choice modern cottages in the S.W.
See DAY about it,
127 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE IN SOUTH Bonnie Brae tract, recently finished and built in the best manner possible by owner for a home; has every modern convenience and is offered $500 less than it is worth; this I am enabled to do owing to the fact that I bought lot quite a while ago and it has since increased in value $500; the house I will list at cost, which is also several hundred dollars less than it can be built for today, owing to increase of all building materials and labor; terms to suit. Address owner, P, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—$2500; A BEAUTIFUL HOME on West 20th st, 8 rooms and modern lot 50x162; the owner of this property instructs us to sell immediately, so if you're looking for a bargain call tomorrow morning.
F. G. CALKINS & CO.,
204 Laughlin Building. 7

FOR SALE—
A handsome six-room cottage home on 20th st.; deep lot, to alley.
$1800, INTEREST 6 PER CENT.; CASH $100.
Must sell this week. Address M, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—
$650—4-room cottage in Angeleno Heights district; large lot, 60x155; barn, chicken corral, lots fenced; splendid place for raising chickens; cheap for cash; cost owner nearly three times what he asks; he is going into business and wants the cash; here is your chance.
$1500—An 8-room double cottage, rents for $15; lot 50x165; barn, bath, cellar, fine shade trees; street improved; clean side, nothing wanting; only $700 cash balance to suit you.
ALEX. CULVER, 119 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$8000; 7-ROOM HOUSE; BEST corner on Adams; 130x130; or will allow $1000 and take house off.
For sale—$8000; 10 rooms, S. Flower, near Pico; east front; 50x155; or 100x155 for $10,000; this is a good buy.
For sale—$5500; Alvarado, between 10th and 11th, 9 rooms, east front, fine house.
For sale—Coronado st., 5-room cottage, lot 40x150 to alley, $2500.
BRITTON & HAMPTON,
129 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS—
—$1350—
5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; EASY PAYMENTS.
Owner, G. N. KING,
343 WILCOX BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—
SOME OF THE
MOST DESIRABLE HOMES
IN THE CITY
—AT—
BARGAINS.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216 W. SECOND ST. 7

FOR SALE—THE BEST FINISHED TEN-room house in the Westlake district; modern in every particular; just comleted; finished in oak, mahogany and cedar; no stock work oak floors; plate-glass, furnace, solar heater and elegant plumbing, mantels and grates, cellar under entire house, lot 50x150 feet to alley and in choicest location; price $8000. For location address OWNER, 1154 S. Flower st. 'Phone white 6009. 7

FOR SALE—A NEW 5-ROOM MODERN house, with bath, china closet, pantry, screen porch; will take a vacant lot as part pay, $500 cash and balance mortgage at 6 per cent. net. Also, a two-story 7-room house on 12th st., near Central ave., for $1600. A two-story double house with 5 rooms and bath on either side on Grand ave., close in; will rent for $20 a month; price, $1500 cash. H. GREENAWALT, Room 16, Law Bldg., 125 Temple st. 7

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, electric lights, porcelain bath, grate, mantel, large front porch, screen porch in back; walls newly tinted; plenty of roses; lawn in good order; large back yard, with garden growing, trees, chicken yard, coop, etc.; lot 50x150, situated on corner, one block from University Traction line; will sell at a sacrifice. Please call at ROOM 27, 455 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN FOR CASH.
Finest 6-room cottage in the city, just finished, south side 33d st., half way between Grand ave. and Main sts.
BUILT FOR A HOME.
Must be sold at once. Will accept small payment down and balance to suit.
SEE THE OWNER,
Room 522 Stimson Block. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FINE TEN-room, modern home, in best part of San Diego. Price $4500. Want house and lot here—might assume. Particulars of EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st. 7

FOR SALE—$1400, INVESTMENT PAYING 10 per cent., 4 blocks from 6th and Broadway; ground worth $12,000; 5 new houses; owners obliged to make a change of location on account of health.
For sale—Six-room cottage at a low price and on terms to suit you; a great chance to secure a home. See us soon. HEMPHILL & TOWNSEND, 218 South Broadway, room 2.5.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, electric lights, porcelain bath, grate, mantel, large front porch, screen porch in back; walls newly tinted; plenty of roses; lawn in good order; large back yard, with garden growing, trees, chicken yard, coop, etc.; lot 50x150, situated on corner, one block from University Traction line; will sell at a sacrifice. Address OWNER, room 27, 455 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
NEW, MODERN RESIDENCES OF from 6 to 12 rooms; in choice locations.
GEO. W. STIMSON,
204 Laughlin Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL WITHIN a few days, that fine two-story modern, 8-room home, 1738 W. 24th st., worth $3000; mortgage $1800; can run; make offer for equity to EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st. 7

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SNAPS—
7-room house, cor. lot Valencia st., $2000.
4-room house, cor. lot, Echo Park, $800.
4-room house, good lot, Lamar st., $325.
Lovely cottage, exchange for acreage. We have several city homes to exchange for small outside places. We have bargains right now.
11 JOHN WESLEY DAY, 136 S. Broadway

FOR SALE — WITHIN WALKING DIStance; here's a bargain; modern house, lot all fenced; lawn, flowers, fruit in bearing; must be sold before Wednesday night; $100 cash, balance $15 per month, at 6 per cent. on unpaid balance. For full particulars, see SHATTUCK & SCHERER, 237 W. First st. 7

FOR SALE—E. SIXTH, NEAR CROCKER, 6-room house, extra-sized lot, with barn, alley, etc.; $1900. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 7

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, 6-ROOM house, hard-finished, with gas, good lot, with bearing fruit trees, all fenced, half block from Pasadena ave. car line, half block from Daly st. cars; will sell at a sacrifice on account of sickness; price $1000; reasonable terms. For particulars call on A. W. EWING, 600 Downey ave., E. L. A. 7

FOR SALE—ON E. NINTH, A NEW 5-room cottage, modern in every way, $1250, $150 cash, balance $12.50 month or more if desired.
On E. 14th, 4-room cottage, $900.
On E. 15th, 5 rooms, modern, $1300.
BRITTON & HAMPTON,
129 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$150 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT; 5-room strictly modern cottage, near Terminal.
8-room house, southwest, will give bargain and accept some trade.
R. E. IBBETSON,
Room 338, Douglas Block. 7

FOR SALE — COTTAGES ON INSTALLments; E. Ninth st., $1250, $200 down; Washington st., $2000, $300 down; the snap of all is No. 745 Ceres ave.; close to car barns, close to Arcade Depot; must be taken soon or not at present prices; an ideal home on Harper tract, $4800, $1000 down. ED LONG, 514 S. Hill st. 7

FOR SALE—THOMAS S. EWING—
Tel. main 1124. 220 Wilcox Block.
$1800—$200 cash and $20 per month; elegantly decorated 5-room cottage and stable, No. 1094 W. 31st st.
$1500—$200 cash and $20 per month, brand-new 5-room cottage, porcelain bath, all modern, No. 1009 W. 39TH ST.

FOR SALE — MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE and reception hall, tinted walls, fine finish, sideboard, electric light, porcelain bath, large lot, sidewalk and sewer, etc., etc.; an attractive home, at bargain price if taken before August 1. OWNER, 2212 San Pedro st. (Menlo Park tract), city. 7

FOR SALE—A GEM OF A HOME ON OLIVE near 10th; 10 rooms and barn; must be sold Monday. One new, 9 rooms, Westlake Park. One 10 rooms, Bonnie Brae. One beauty, 16th and Bush. One 10 rooms and one 20 rooms, at the beach. One $5000 palace on Flower. Call and see them. W. P. LARKIN, 426 Byrne Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—THAT ELEGANT HOME OF 8 rooms and bath; fine lawn and flowers; very choice neighborhood; house finished in oak, pine and redwood; large grounds; 115x180; if you wish something nice at a bargain, apply on premises, 526 W. 23D, near Grand ave., or 122 W. THIRD, room 309. 7

FOR SALE—$3800; 9-ROOM COLONIAL COTtage, yellow pine finish; porcelain bath; plate-glass windows; gas and electricity; nicely decorated, corner lot 65x175; fine barn, lots of fruit and shade trees; property cost $6200. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, southwest, on Grattan st., near Ninth; this property is well worth $4500; we have orders from owner to sacrifice if sold this week.
PRICE $3600.
HAY & VAN VRANKEN,
112 S. Broadway. Tel. John 3066. 7

FOR SALE—
HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.
EASY PAYMENTS OR CASH.
LOT FURNISHED IF DESIRED.
PLANS SUBMITTED FREE.
LOW RATE INTEREST.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
No. 523 Stimson Block. 7

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 2003 OAK, every modern improvement; lawn, flowers, cement cellar, gas and electric light, etc.; $2100; $200 down, balance easy monthly payments. Key at 1958 OAK. 7

FOR SALE—LARGE 12-ROOM HOUSE, BATH and gas, good barn, beautiful lot, 75x155 to alley, lawn and flowers, on Figueroa st., close in; best neighborhood in the city; a bargain at price asked; all completely furnished; would consider part trade; price $11,000. Address Owner, O, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — A HANDSOME, STRICTLY-modern, 4-room cottage on a very large lot in the finest location on Pico Heights; lot has a double frontage and the place is for sale at a bargain; call on owner, No. 1431 VERMONT AVE., or at 117 Henne Bldg., Third and Spring sts. 7

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE WITHIN five minutes' walk of Second and Broadway; gas, electricity, bath, stationary washstand, cellar, trees, flowers, newly painted and decorated. See the place at 128 S. Flower and if it pleases you inquire price, etc., of M'BRIDE, 316 W. Second st. 7

FOR SALE—$4000 WILL BUY LARGE 9-room two-story residence in beautiful Westlake residence district; this is $1000 below the market value; can be bought on easy terms. CALIFORNIA and COLORADO REAL ESTATE and INVESTMENT COMPANY, 212 South Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—A GREAT HOME BARGAIN; $3600 buys new, modern home on W. 15th st. near Grand ave.; 7 rooms; recently decorated; toilet up and downstairs, cement cellar; street work done; lawn; cost $4500; this is a genuine snap. DYAS-GERMAN R. E. CO., 117-118 Henne Block. 7

FOR SALE—
A VERY CHOICE HOME.
LOCATION IS MOST DESIRABLE.
NO. 1263 W. ADAMS ST.
FOR SALE VERY REASONABLE.
JAS. V. BALDWIN, 309 W. FIRST ST. 7

FOR SALE—2 SPLENDID HOME PLACES in Bonnie Brae district; still at a reasonable figure in this fashionable district.
For Sale—$10,000; elegant home on Figueroa st.; this must be seen to be appreciated. C. P. DEYOE, 317 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
NEW FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—
Toberman st. near 21st st.; modern in every particular; price $2000; easy terms if desired.
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—BUNKER HILL, NEAR TEMple st.; lot 50x165; running through to Hope st.; good 5-room cottage, bath, etc.; a splendid "close-in" lot for flats, double frontage; price $2850.
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—$3500; WESTLAKE DISTRICT, new, 7-room house, extra well built, front and back stairs, electricity, gas, porcelain bath, speaking tube, set tubs, two toilets, etc. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$4250; NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, frescoed walls, electricity and gas; porcelain bath; cove ceilings; polished floors; near 28th and Grand; easy terms. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—VERY COMPLETE HOME, W. 11th, near Georgia, extra well built, with every modern convenience; large lot, stable, corral, chicken-house, etc.; price $3000, which is less than the cost of house alone. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 7

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN TOWN, GRAND ave., near Second; 15-room house, large lot, facing on two streets; space for another large house or flats; pays good interest now; would bring 12 to 15 per cent. with flats; $6600. See owner. P.O. BOX 656, city. 7

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, good street, with producing oil well rear end lot, for less than house cost; new modern five-room house, large lot, southwest, only $1350 if bought at once. SIEMER & ALLYN, 202 Stowell Block. 7

FOR SALE—$1750; SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, new, modern cottage, 5 rooms and reception-room, cove ceilings, yellow-pine finish; marble washstand, enameled bath tub, fine porches, located high and cool, facing park. 835 ECHANDIA ST. 7

FOR SALE—A HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS AND bath at 142 S. Avenue 19, East Los Angeles, Cal.; price $1000 cash and $600 on time, payable $10.50 a month to Equitable Building and Loan. Address MRS. J. D. LEAKE, Los Alamitos, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—A NEARLY NEW 6-ROOM modern cottage, white pine finish, fine mantel, gas, lawn, flowers, cement walks; adjoining Bonnie Brae tract on the south, a bargain at $2500. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—A BRAND NEW 6-ROOM MODern cottage, with every convenience, sewer connection, etc.; south side 33d st., between Main st. and Grand ave.; price $2200; will sell on installments. J. D. BETHUNE, 117 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$100 CASH AND $10 MONTHLY, cottage of 5 rooms, hard finished, finest condition, Pico Heights; less than ½ block from street car; full lot; price $700; call early. BARSCHIG & ANDERSON, room 222, Wilcox Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—$2300; 5-ROOM COTTAGE (EXtra large rooms;) just completed; a snap for someone for a home or investment; fine location and street, between two car lines; W. 27th. M'CRILLIS BROS., 206 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—$2250; MENLO PARK TRACT, 23d near San Pedro; best bargain in that neighborhood; 7 rooms, modern, two-story house; will lend purchaser $1800 at 7 per cent. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox. 7

FOR SALE—$1425 FOR 6-ROOM COTTAGE, close to Pico and Figueroa, in fine condition, lot 50x150; nice flowers, lawn, etc; cash $500; balance monthly. BARSCHIG & ANDERSON, room 222, Wilcox Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—$1600; 5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH bath, hot and cold water, lawn, flowers, shade trees, barn, etc.; fourth house west of Central ave. Call on premises forenoons or after 4 p.m. 1018 E. 27TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, beautifully located, neatly furnished; will sell property on easy terms; furniture will be sold for cash at ½ its cost; this is a snap; no jobbers. 227 E. 25TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—HANDSOME MODERN RESIdence, large lot, 1147 South Figueroa, at great sacrifice; long time or installments; examine premises and submit offer. R. VERCH, 333 Douglas Block. 7

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE TO BE MOVED, 642 MAPLE AVE. 4

FOR SALE—AN EXPERIENCED ARCHItect and builder will build 5-room house complete for $900; other work in proportion; plans and specifications free. Address M, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — DO YOU WANT A FINE home? If so, $2100 cash buys a 5-room cottage, bath, etc., with all the modern improvements, lot 50x142; good stable, parties going East. 116 23D ST. 7

FOR SALE—$2750 WILL PURCHASE EQUITY in 12-room residence, newly built, and 5-room cottage, corner lot, close in; will net 10 per cent. SCHLOESSER, SAMPLE & CO., 316 Stimson Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—$850; SPECIAL BARGAIN; ONLY $50 cash, balance $10 month; modern 5-room cottage, mantel, toilet, bath, cement walks, near good car line. CHAS. O. GOODWIN & CO., 107 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, with fine large lot, S. Los Angeles st., near Pico, $2000, on very easy terms, say $250 cash and $20 a month. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 7

FOR SALE—LIST YOUR CITY OR COUNtry property with us if you wish to sell or exchange. Call or write. UNION REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO., 230 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE — BIG BARGAIN; 6-ROOM house and barn; electric lights; on Ceres ave.; can be bought on time. UNION REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO., 230 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—INSIDE PROPERTY PAYING $240 year; good location for business or large rooming-house. $4000, easy terms, installments or exchange. R. VERCH, 333 Douglas Block. 7

FOR SALE—WOOLNER, 321 W. SECOND ST. John 3481. Pick out your lot; we will build you a house according to your plans; small payment down. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. John 3481. 7

FOR SALE — A FEW BARGAINS, CITY properties, taken on foreclosure; easy monthly payments. THE HOME INVESTMENT BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 121½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—MOST COMPLETE MODERN 5-room house, Boyle Heights, gas, bath, electricity, solar heater, lawn, flowers, large lot, beautiful place; bargain. OWNER, 2520 E. THIRD. 7

FOR SALE—4, 5, 6, 7, 8 AND 9-ROOM houses at Boyle Heights, at bargain prices; also vacant lots, $200, $300, $350, $400, $500, $600 and $700. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$2700 WILL PURCHASE THAT fine cottage, S.W. corner 22d and Hoover; no better location in city and price is right. SCHLOESSER, SAMPLE & CO., 316 Stimson Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—$4200; 10-ROOM, 2-STORY, MODern residence; No. 1 location, close to 3 car lines and within walking distance; a good buy. M'CRILLIS BROS., 206 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—747 OTTAWA, NEAR 10TH AND Figueroa; nice 8-room house, newly painted; pretty trees and yard; rent $22; never vacant; only $2400. Owner, FORBES, 217 W. Second. 7

FOR SALE—$3350; NEW, 2-STORY 7-ROOM house, white-pine finish; porcelain bath, gas and electricity, etc.; near 12th and Union. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$2100; NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, yellow pine finish, etc., all latest improvements; near Adams and Hoover, on installments. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $14,000 CASH to invest we have something choice in rental property, close in. Let us show it to you. M'CRILLIS BROS., 206 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE — $1300, VERY CONVENIENT and close in cottage 6 rooms, lot 25x125, on good corner; monthly installments. BARSCHIG & ANDERSON, room 222, Wilcox Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HOUSES, ALL styles and sizes, new and modern; before buying it will be to your advantage to see us. M'CRILLIS BROS., 206 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—$4500; LARGE NEW 8-ROOM house, on lot 60 feet front, Grattan st., near Ninth; might take lot as part payment. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second st. 7

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE WITH ALL modern improvements, cellar and barn; corner lot; price $2500; $1000 cash, balance long time. O. O. EDWARDS, 214 Stimson Block. 8

FOR SALE—AT FORCED SALE, A VERY desirable large cottage, situated on a nice corner on E. 14th st.; come and make an offer. C. P. DEYOE, 317 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE — MODERN 14-ROOM HOUSE, Westlake way, on Ingraham st., 60-foot lot, and stable; best bargain in the city. $5200. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—FINE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL modern conveniences; furnace, gas, etc.; southwest, only $2500; terms $250 cash, balance monthly. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — NEW, MODERN 9-ROOM house on Hope st., just south of Jefferson; lot 50x160, and fenced; only $3150; a bargain. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 9-ROOM residence, just completed, on the highly-elevated northwest corner of 10th and Lake sts. See owner, 1222 INGRAHAM ST. 8

FOR SALE—$1500; NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, electric fixtures and shades already in; on installments; near 30th and Vermont, YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, $15 MONTH; NICE 5-room cottage, southwest on car line; lawn, flowers, fruits; price only $1400. CHAS. O. GOODWIN & CO., 107 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; 2-STORY, 7-room house; lot 76x175; flowers, fruit and close in on a very desirable residence street. C. P. DEYOE, 317 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH AND $50 A MONTH; FINE 60-FT. LOT, N.W. COR. 21ST AND GRAND, WITH HANDSOME, MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE ONLY $4950.

FOR SALE — VERY DESIRABLE 6-ROOM cottage, Westlake ave. near 7th; lot 50x150; finely improved; buyers only. Address OWNER, H, box 84, Times office. 7

FOR SALE—HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, BATH, large screen porch, nice lawn, fruit trees, stable 14x20, lot 48x120 to alley. Inquire on premises. 1328 E. EIGHTH ST. 7

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN COTTAGE; everything up to date; location can't be beat; terms easy. Call and examine. M. CASTERLINE, 206½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$1500; MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage on W. 32d st., yard full of shrubbery; a very pretty and cheap place. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second. 7

FOR SALE—$5000; AN ELEGANT, MODERN, 8-room residence, in one of the best neighborhoods in Bonnie Brae district. YOUNG & YOUNG, 128 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$5000; WILSHIRE BOULEVARD tract, 8-room modern house, hardwood floors, gas and electricity; furnace, etc. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — $650; IF TAKEN MONDAY, house and lot, 1338 MYRTLE AVE.; lot 50x125; lawn, trees and flowers; 100 yards to Maple-ave. and San Pedro car lines. 7

FOR SALE—A VERY PRETTY HOME OF 6 rooms, modern, on Union near 16th, at a bargain; this is a beauty, must sell. Address M, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—$1100; NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, near University Station, corner lot; come and find out about this. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second st. 7

FOR SALE — SEVERAL NEW MODERN residences in choice locations; never been occupied. Call or write to M'CRILLIS BROS., 206 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—A NEAT MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, southwest, with every convenience; will be sold cheap if taken this week. A. W. ROSS, 223 Byrne Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—$3600; WESTLAKE DISTRICT; without doubt the finest 6-room cottage in Los Angeles for the money. YOUNG & YOUNG, 228 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—MODERN NEW 6-ROOM COTtage, Second and Figueroa, in walking distance of business center; terms to suit. Inquire 998 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—$2250; NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, Magnolia ave., south of Adams, complete in every respect. THOS S. WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — WILLCOX & GIBBS automatic sewing machine for a typewriter, lady's wheel or cash. Address O, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—$2000; BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-room house at Highland Park, on Pasadena ave.; lot 58x160; THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second. 7

FOR SALE — $2700; VERY NICE 6-ROOM colonial cottage; near 11th and Westlake ave.; on installments. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$1360; VERY FINE 6-ROOM cottage, on 29th st., in Menlo tract; built by owner for his home. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$1300 AND $1400, 6 AND 7-ROOM modern cottages, large lots, street work paid, close in, southwest. GIRDLESTONE, Currier Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—$900; VERY HOMELIKE; 5-room cottage; hard finish; lots of fruit, near car; Pico Heights. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$800, 6-ROOM HOUSE, N. W., newly painted, papered, etc.; a snap. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER 401-3-5 Laughlin Building. 7

FOR SALE—$2300 AND $2400; $150 DOWN, $20 per month, 6 and 7-room cottages, 1220 and 1224 New Hampshire st. OWNER, 512 Byrne Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—NICE NEW 4-ROOM MODERN cottage, located southwest; this is something good for the money. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. 1st. 7

FOR SALE—$2250; NEW MODERN 2-STORY 6-room house, near 12th and Santee, on installments. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$1225; NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, $100 down, $15 per month; near 21st and Central. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS IN ALL parts of the city, and good buys, too. Come and see us. JOHN WESLEY DAY, 136 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$2300; NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, strictly modern, near 23d and Hoover, on installments. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM NICE COTTAGE, southwest, large lot, bargain; make offer. BARSCHIG & ANDERSON, room 222, Wilcox Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, furnished; part cash, balance 3 years' time. Call mornings for key, 312 W. WASHINGTON. 7

FOR SALE—$2300 AND $2400, $150 DOWN, $20 per month, 6 and 7-room cottages, 1220 and 1224 New Hampshire st. Owner 512 BYRNE BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—$1900; NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, walking distance; southwest; on installments. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—A MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE; a bargain, on the installment plan; close in and good neighborhood. 323 W. FOURTH ST. 7

FOR SALE—$1900; NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, Kohler st., between Sixth and Seventh sts. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second st. 7

FOR SALE — NICE, MODERN COTTAGE; all conveniences; just completed on Catalina st. Apply J. T. HARVEY, 1117 El Molino st. 7

FOR SALE—$2100; NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, near Adams and Hoover sts., beautiful place; THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second. 7

FOR SALE—$2300; NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, ready to move into, at 1414 W. 23d st. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second. 7

FOR SALE—ON EASY INSTALLMENTS, new, modern 5 and 6-room cottages, on Boyle Heights. OWNER, 330 S. Soto st. 7

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL MODERN 8-room house, first-class, Ingraham st., close in; look this up. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$3500; VERY PRETTY 7-ROOM modern house, Westlake, $250 cash, balance monthly; a snap. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—MODERN, BEAUTIFUL HOME, 9 large, elegant rooms; want Dakota, Minnesota lands. M'CREADY, Bryson Block. 7

FOR SALE—ADAMS ST., A FINE 6-ROOM new modern cottage, first class, only $3150; big bargain. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—TWO HOUSES, 8 ROOMS EACH, Whittier st., near Seventh; reduced from $4000 to $3500. 310 STIMSON BLOCK. 7

FOR SALE—$800, SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, balance like rent; 4-room modern cottage, southeast. HAYES, 217 Stimson Block. 7

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A GOOD NEW modern house at Westlake at a bargain see me. L. L. BOWEN, 250½ S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE—$2330; NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, near Grand and 21st; on installments. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE THE CASH I have the bargain in 6-room cottage, want to go east. 982 E. JEFFERSON ST. 7

FOR SALE—GO SEE 8 AND 9-ROOM NEW houses, Union ave., near Washington; big bargain. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FIRST-CLASS 7-room home, Maple ave., near Seventh st., bargain. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — PRETTY MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, Ruth ave., near Fifth; easy payments. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—WILL BUY LOT AND BUILD to your order; payments same as rent. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM house, Pico Heights; only $775; easy terms. ED CHEEVER, 218 Franklin. 7

FOR SALE — FINE TWO-STORY BARN, 18x25 feet; rustic finish; never been used. Apply 903 S. FIGUEROA ST. 7

FOR SALE—$2700; TWO-STORY MODERN 8-room house near Ninth and Union. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$1100; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ON installments, southwest, near car. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF the city. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin Building. 7

FOR SALE — MUST SELL THIS WEEK 6-room house, W. 16th st., $1275. Address N, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, GOOD FIVE-room house and lot at 422 S. Sichel. N. TREOSTI, 103 Court. 7

FOR SALE — $4000; NEW, MODERN, 8-room house, southwest. L. L. BOWEN, 250½ S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE; NICE HOME; bath, mantel, $550. OWNER, 1050 AVENUE 34. 7

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY; IMproved corner Hill and First street; good rents and pays big interest on the purchase price. We are sole agents for this property.
Fine corner Aliso and Alameda 81x148, partly improved, when fully improved can be made fine income property; very cheap.
We have some of the best factory sites with railroad switches in the city. Good 2-story frame corner building in center of city, rented to saloon, with cottage next door; big rents, profitable investment, 10 per cent. on price net. Other business property in all parts of the town.
A. C. GOLSH, 101 N. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
Or exchange, Broadway property, one block, north of First; 40-foot lot; 2 stores and 45 rooms; all rented.
Will accept $8000 in clear property and $10,000 cash or mortgage.
R. E. IBBETSON, Sole Agent,
Room 338, Douglas Blk. Tel. red 2190. 7

FOR SALE—BY H. P. ERNST—
$31,200—Block on Main st., 3 stores and lodging-house above; this is a bargain.
$45,000—Block on Main st., buildings alone cost $50,000; lot 50x155 to alley; this is a snap.
$13,000—80 feet on Sixth st., west, improved, one-third trade.
$8000—50-foot business lot; near Broadway.
H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st. 7

FOR SALE—
BUY BEFORE THE RISE.
BUSINESS PROPERTIES,
$10,500 TO $35,000.
BUY BEFORE THE RISE.
FIELDING J. STILSON,
20 Douglas Block. 7

FOR SALE—75 FEET ON HILL BETWEEN Sixth and Seventh; must sell; I will sell now for less than I refused for this property two years ago. Address owner, N, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—$25,000, IF TAKEN BEFORE mortgage is made, will give bargain on Spring st.; you can leave $5000 on it at 5 per cent if you wish. Address at once, OWNER, box 1093.

FOR SALE—A SNAP ON S. MAIN ST., north of Sixth st., at $360 a front foot; improved. N. A. FLEISCHER & CO., rooms 328 and 329, Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—35 OR 40 FEET FRONT TO ALley, east side Main st. near Seventh, $350 per foot; 8-room house, $1000 additional. Address OWNER, L, box 5, Times office. 7

FOR SALE—$8500 BUYS BUSINESS CORner, southwest, close in, growing value, yielding 12 per cent. yearly. JESSE H. ARNOLD, 119 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—60 FEET ON SPRING BETween Fifth and Sixth; I am satisfied to sell at a sacrifice. Address owner, N, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTtage of 7 rooms, $10 for the season; Ocean Front addition, Long Beach. PHONE JAMES 1071. 7

FOR SALE — 120 FEET ON MAIN ST.; I will sell all or part; I must have money in 30 days. Address owner, N. box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—INCOME MODERN BUSINESS blocks on Broadway and Hill sts.; two real bargains. M. L. SAMSON, 237 W. First st. 7

FOR SALE—$12,700; 5 NEW FIRST-CLASS modern apartment houses; rents $1410 per year. Address 1108 S. OLIVE. 7

FOR SALE — SPRING-ST. PROPERTY; rented at $485 per month; price $55,000. CHASE, 410 Bullard Block. 7

FOR SALE—52 FEET ON FIRST ST., BEtween Vine and Wilmington; $3000. CHASE, 410 Bullard Block. 7

REAL ESTATE— UNCLASSIFIED.

FOR SALE — FOR NEW AND MODERN residences for sale or rent apply to M'CRILLIS BROS., 206 Laughlin Bldg. 7

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—
Hotels, Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—BRICE GRIMES, HEADQUARTERS for hotels and rooming-houses.
No.—
1—31 rooms, rent $75, price $1800.
2—11 rooms, rent $32.50, $575; terms.
3—8 rooms, rent $35, water, $400; terms.
4—24 rooms, rent $60, $1100; terms.
5—28 rooms, rent $60, $1200; terms.
6—27 rooms, rent $65, water, $1500; terms.
7—28 rooms, rent $100, water, $2200.
8—40 rooms, rent $80, water, $1800; terms.
9—42 roms, rent $150, water, $3800; terms.
10—54 rooms, rent $275, water, $7500.
11—55 rooms, rent $375, water, $10,000; terms.
12—14 rooms, rent $37.50, water, $850.
13—31 rooms, rent $65, water, $1400.
14—32 rooms, rent $125, water, $2500; terms.
15—40 rooms, rent $75, water, $1500; terms.
16—22 rooms, rent $35, water, $780.
17—18 rooms, rent $55, water, $1200.
18—60 rooms, rent $100, water, $1800.
19—40 rooms, rent $60, water, $1250.
20—24 rooms, rent $40, $700.
21—19 rooms, rent $60, $1300; trade for cottage.
Over 100 roming-houses for sale. See revised list. Money to loan on rooming-houses.
BRICE GRIMES,
214 Henne Block. Phone John 2331.

FOR SALE—
$250—8-room flat; rent $25.
$350—10 rooms; rent $18; see this.
$750—11 rooms; rent $30; central.
$1500—18 rooms; rent $60.
$1200—26 rooms; newly furnished; part transient; paying well.
$1400—26 rooms; beautiful yard.
$850—20 elegantly furnished rooms; transient.
$1250—40 rooms; rent $60; every room occupied with permanent roomers; clearing above expenses $100 per month.
$2000—28-room house; rent $75; best-paying house in that locality.
I have a 38-room house, elegantly furnished, clearing above expenses, $100 per month; none excels it for price; rent $85.
I have hotels and lodging-houses in every locality in this city; see me before purchasing.
If you need money to aid you in a purchase, I can make you a loan.
S. FRANCES CRANDALL,
7 Room 40, Park Place, Fifth and Hill.

FOR SALE—$700; 14 ROOMS, NICELY AND cleanly furnished; no vacant rooms; rent only $35; a nice bargain.
For sale—$1000; 15 rooms, very handsomely furnished; everything first-class.
For sale—$350; a very elegantly furnished transient house; one of the finest in the city.
For sale—$1300; 17 rooms, unusually well furnished; brussels carpets, solid oak bedroom sets; rent only $35; good money in this.
For sale — $3000; a genuine bargain; 54 rooms; rent $125; a chance to make money.
For sale—$1200; 20 rooms, beautifully furnished, rent only $30, including water; doing good business.
For sale—$425; 12 rooms, rent $25; good location.
For sale—24 rooms at a bargain; Hill st. Inquire about this.
For sale—$3500; a fine investment; a 50-room family hotel, only 3 rooms vacant; one of the best locations in the city.
7 J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 317.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES—
$3500—50-room family hotel; rent $150; $2000 cash, balance 8 per cent.; choice location.
$1700—30 rooms; rent $125; exchange equity for smaller place.
$2300—45 rooms; rent $80; central; good furniture; netting monthly $125; terms.
$1800—40 rooms; rent $100; transient; terms.
$1750—47 rooms; rent $75; corner location.
$1000—33 rooms; rent $65; central; terms.
$1600—30 rooms; rent $50; central; terms.
$1250—28 rooms; rent $40; exchange.
$1050—40 rooms; rent $60; netting $100.
$350—17 rooms; choice central location; transient.
$350—16 rooms; rent $35; central; transient.
$450—16 rooms; corner location; terms.
$575—12 rooms; good location; $200 cash.
$325—12 rooms; rent $25; $300 cash.
G. W. COX,
7 218 S. Broadway, room 333.

FOR SALE—
40 rooms S. Spring st., close in, $2800.
40 rooms, S. Broadway, very nice, $4500.
45 rooms, furniture nearly new, $2000.
41 rooms, S. Main st., low rent, $1750.
24 rooms, Spring st., close in, $2300.
33 rooms, best part S. Broadway, $2600.
36 rooms, Fifth st., near Main, $1500.
22 rooms, Hill st., near Second, $1800.
20 rooms, Hill near Third, $1500.
28 rooms, nearly new furniture, $1000.
24 rooms, pleasant location, $1000.
12 rooms, nice neighborhood, $550.
31 rooms, S. Spring st., low rent, $1100.
16 rooms, good location, $700.
12 rooms, Hill st., close in, $750.
12 rooms, Fourth st., near Hill, $600.
9 rooms, W. Seventh st., $275.
9 rooms, S. Hill, fine furniture, $450.
Call if you want a rooming-house.
TRACY & SNELL,
Room 7, Bryson Block, Second and Spring sts. Tel. black 1082. 7

FOR SALE—SNAPS IN ROOMING-HOUSES.
$150—A 15-room, partly, nicely furnished, very low rent.
$360—11 rooms, close in, good furniture.
$1500—42 rooms, close in, low rent.
$2200—28 rooms, new furniture, fine location.
$1500—23 rooms, very fine location.
$2250—33 roms, close in.
$2000—27 rooms, well filled.
$1400—38 rooms, dividend payer.
$2500—45 rooms, good transient.
$2700—40 rooms, one of the finest in city.
$7000—63 rooms, the best bargain in city.
N. A. FLEISCHER, rooms 228 and 229 Copp Building, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 29 rooms, all outside rooms, nicely furnished; price $1500.
For Sale—22 rooms, all on one floor; low rent; price $1000.
For Sale—45 rooms, nicely furnished and all outside rooms, clearing $200 a month; price $3700.
For Sale—12 rooms, Hill st.; rent $27.50; price $800.
For Sale—38 rooms, very good furniture; nice house, always full; price $2700. J. C. FLOYD, No. 218 S. Broadway, room No. 204. 7

FOR SALE — $2400 BUYS A WELL-FURnished 40-room place, very central, with rent only $85.
$1500 buys a good paying 30-room place; fine location and low rent.
$1800 buys 36 rooms on Broadway.
$1400 buys 30 rooms, rent $50.
$1100 buys 20 rooms on Broadway, rent $40.
$750 buys 16 rooms, well located, rent $30.
$425 buys a nice 8-room flat.
A. W. ROSS,
7 223 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—24 ROOMS ON S. HILL; VERY nice place, close in.
18 rooms, very central; rent $85; an extra nice place.
16 rooms, S. Hill, one of the finest small places in the city.
8 rooms, all new furniture, full of roomers, price $425.
MRS. HEALD,
Room 223 Byrne Blk., corner Third and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$5000; THE BEST-PAYING HOtel in the city, nets $200 per month in summer and $400 per month in winter; the furniture is worth the price asked; it will stand a most thorough investigation; see L. D. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, rooms 302-303.
Investigation; see L. D. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, rooms 302-303. 7

FOR SALE—$1500; FOR EXCHANGE FOR A cottage, one of the best and most centrally-located rooming-houses in the city, containing 19 large well-lighted and finely-furnished rooms; rent low; a money-maker. SEXTON & GRIDER, 108 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 14 ROOMS, newly and nicely furnished, nice lawn, beautiful veranda, every room rented, rent reasonable; charming location; selling on account of ill-health; no agents. Address N, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT ONE OF THE best paying rooming-houses in Los Angeles? 14 rooms, elegantly furnished, and full of roomers, price $900. Call at premises and see it any time from 1 to 3 p.m. 553 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE — LARGE CITY HOTEL, 96 rooms, Arizona, commercial hotel, 30 rooms; one new hotel to lease; lodging-houses, all kinds. J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO., 101½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSES; ALL sizes and prices, from 10 to 100 rooms, as low as $150 up to $10,000; see us before buying. CAMPBELL & JOHNSON, 218 S. Broadway, room 212. 7

FOR SALE — HOTELS AND ROOMING-houses in best locations; all prices and sizes, part cash for some; exclusive list; consult us before buying. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—DO CALL AND SEE HOVIS & MARTIN this week if you want a good paying lodging-house; we can sell one and take good city property for part pay. 136 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — $3000; THE BEST-PAYING rooming-house in the city; pays as well in summer as in winter; a sure money maker. See L. D. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, rooms 302-303.

FOR SALE—$850; FURNITURE AND LEASE of a 30-room hotel in Pasadena, full of boarders summer and winter; low rent. Apply at 63 S. FAIR OAKS AVE. 7

FOR SALE—25 ROOMS, VERY NICE AND in a nice location, for $1200; all outside rooms. TRACY & SNELL, room 7, Bryson Block, Second and Spring sts. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A WELL FURNISHED rooming-house of thirty-five rooms, rent low. Address O, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—
Hotels, Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—$1500; ROOMING-HOUSE OF 24 rooms, centrally located and doing fine business, rent very low; no agents. Address O, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—$650; 17 ROOMS, NEATLY FURnished, rent $30; good location; $525, 12 rooms, rent $25; fine furniture. KETCHAM, 107½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS ROOMING-houses and hotels, buyers, call and investigate our bargains. M. L. SAMSON, 227 W. First st. 7

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, FULL OF roomers, pays well, furniture and carpets all good. Call to see owner, 553 S. MAIN ST. 7

FOR SALE—12-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, newly furnished, cor. 5th and Broadway. Call 500½ S. BROADWAY; no agents. 7

FOR SALE—$1000; 37 ROOMS; RENT $60; $700 cash; netting $75 per month. G. W. COX, 218 S. Broadway, room 333. 7

FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSES; SOME OF the very best lodging-houses. See H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st. 7

FOR SALE—20-ROOM HOUSE, RENT $35 per month; $750; must sell at once. 214 HENNE BLOCK. 7

FOR SALE—$1300; 26 ROOMS, WELL FURnished, Hill st.; rent $60. WUERZ, 107½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS Call at 225 S. HILL. 7

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN BEACH COTTAGES; EVERY CONVENIENCE; NEAR THE OCEAN, ON THE SOUTH SANTA MONICA BEACH, $800 TO $2000. L. B. WINSTON, 103 OCEAN FRONT, OCEAN PARK. 7

FOR SALE—
At Ocean Park,
Central Beach,
Lovely 5-room cottage,
Fine lot.
Some furniture; gas range.
All for $1400.
EDWARD C. CRIBB,
218 Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH BARGAINS—
Lots on Fifth st., 45 by 158, for $150.
Lots on Sixth st., between Elm and Linden, $225.
Lots on Bonita, 150 by 150, house, barn, fruit, etc., $850.
2 acres set to fruit, $600.
5 acres suitable for subdivision, $1000.
7 LYMAN BROS. & WILSON.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ON CATALINA ISLand, a nice 5-room cottage, large lot, large cistern; lot set to fruit trees; all inclosed under a 6-foot fence. Address E. J. C., 1207 W. 41ST ST. Tel. blue 9163. 7

FOR SALE—AT OCEAN PARK; A NEW AND delightfully situated 5-room modern cottage, large lot, ideal home for one looking for healthy and prosperous location. Address N, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — SNAP BARGAIN; SIX-ROOM double cottage completely furnished for two families; well located South Santa Monica, at about cost lumber. H. KENNEDY & CO., 134 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—A FINE LIST OF COTTAGES, from $260 up to $2000; location good; also a desirable list of building lots; never will be cheaper. DAVIS M. CLARK, Ocean Park, next door to postoffice. 7

FOR SALE — TWENTY CHOICE LOTS, Vawter's Ocean Park tract, near new electric power-house, Ocean Park. DAVIS M. CLARK, next door to postoffice. 7

FOR SALE—$2700; OCEAN PARK, NEW 5-room house, all modern conveniences; lot 50 feet front. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second st. 7

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, FINE LOT, shade and fruit, house furnished, Ocean Beach. JOHN WESLEY DAY, 136 South Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH; COTTAGE 8 rooms, furnished, cheap for cash. Address R. W. KINSEY, California Bank, Los Angeles. 7

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage cheap, for cash, near beach at Avalon. Call on owner. MRS. CORNING, Avalon, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ONE OF THE finest homes in Redondo for one of equal value in city. Address Y., 1650, REDONDO. 7

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; LOTS AT Santa Monica, 3 blocks from postoffice. Address SARAH BRUNNER, Santa Monica. 7

FOR SALE—$1200; OR EXCHANGE; CHOICE residence property, Santa Monica, terms. Apply 112½ E. 10TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, JUST finished, completely furnished, 12 SUNSET AVE., Ocean Park. 7

FOR SALE—AT LONG BEACH, 3 LOTS; one a corner. Inquire 1109 E. NEWTON ST., Los Angeles. 7

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD—HOLLYWOOD.
We recently advertised a 204-acre tract for subdivision, believing it a good property. We still believe in it, and have subdivided it ourselves and placed it on the market at prices ranging from $150 to $750 per acre. This is the Weid tract; come and have a look at it.
We also have the following:
8 Acres at $300, West Hollywood.
25 Acres at $350, near Sherman.
30 Acres at $425, Sunset Boulevard.
40 Acres at $300, will subdivide.
2 Acres at $375, on railroad.
2½ Acres at $400, on railroad.
New 5 and 6-room cottages for sale on easy terms.
We are headquarters for Hollywood properties and can give you information about any piece of land in the valley. Call or write. Tel main 38, Hollywood.
GOODWIN & BYNON,
7 Resident Agents Hollywood.

FOR SALE—BY CULVER—
—ON—
HOLLYWOOD CARLINE,
2½ OR 3 ACRES
FOR
$1000—$1000—
—ON—
THE REMARKABLY EASY
TERMS
OF
$100 CASH
AND THE BALANCE
IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS
OF
$15—$15—$15—$15—
$500—1 acre, carline, easy terms.
$750—1½ acres, carline, easy terms.
Splendid 20-acre tract on the
BOULEVARD
At $350 an acre.
Ripe for subdivision now.
7 ALEX. CULVER, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—DON'T BOTHER YOUR BRAINS about all this cry about ranches; if you want one call and get it; 10-acre ranches in bearing, paying income, for $1500 up; at Hollywood, Glendale, Tropico, Burbank, Gardena, Downey, Compton, Pasadena, Covina, and Pomona; also Redlands and Riverside. At Ontario 10 acres. See that you get good income property when you separate yourself from your money. Call in and advise concerning this ranch business with W. P. LARKIN, 426 Byrne Bldg. Established 22 years. Phone brown 568. Good ranches are scarce and selling fast. 7

FOR SALE—AT SANTA MONICA—
$1500—Lovely 5-room cottage, near electric cars, close to business section; lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley; the ideal cottage home at the beach; beautiful shade and fruit trees, flowers and lawn; everything convenient and up to date; this is a great sacrifice; call and see us at once. ALEX. CULVER, 119 S. Broadway.
$375—Fine corner lot at a bargain; cement walks, close to car line; lot 50x150, near Ocean Park; fine view, just like giving it away at this price.
7 ALEX. CULVER, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HERE IS NO DOUBT
A BARGAIN.
14 acres about 2 miles from city limits in Eagle Rock Valley, mostly in bearing oranges and lemons; good 2-story house, hot and cold water, set tubs, good well with pumping plant; also tunnel water under pressure; an elegant home and a chance to make money; owner in Chicago says sell; price $8500; see it and make us an offer. WOOD & CHURCH, 317 Byrne bldg. 16 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 7

FOR SALE—
10 acres finely improved, on Main st., just south of city limits, the improvements cost over $7000 on this property; we are offering it at a bargain for a few days only. Call and see photos.
SHATTUCK & SCHERER, 137 W. First st. 7

FOR SALE—J. C. FLOYD; IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or exchange Los Angeles city property, suburban property or ranches of any description in Los Angeles or Orange county, see J. C. FLOYD, room 204 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. Phone green 426.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — FOR ALL classes of city, suburban and country properties you will save time and money by calling on or writing M'CRILLIS BROS., 206 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY, STREET-car line; 2 acres Sunset boulevard, $1000, 2 acres oranges, modern cottage, $3000, 2 acres lemons, $1000. MYERS, 218 W. First st. 7

FOR SALE—7½ ACRES ON VERMONT AVE.; electric line nearly complete, no city taxes; do you want a snap? Look this up. W. L. CARTER, 202½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—SMALL RANCH ON SAN PEdro electric line; 8-room house, barn, fruit, etc.; plenty water; bargain. B. RAYNOR 1202 W. 39th st. 7

FOR SALE—$1100; 3½ ACRES IN BEARING orchard at Tropico; neat cottage; plenty water. WUERZ, 107½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$5550; 9 ACRES IN CITY, S.W., near street cars; highly improved, worth $9000. H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY J. FRANK BOWEN.
$4000—21,000 shares of Hidden Treasure Gold and Copper Mining Company, in Whatcom Co., Wash.; this will bear close investigation; want cottage; might assume small amount.
$1000—Mortgage $500; 2 lots near Vermont and 24th; trade equity for a good piano or anything can use.
$5500—Fine home of 10 rooms, all modern, near West Adams st.; furnaces all complete; trade for smaller with cash or mortgage back.
$1000—$1500, clear, in San Diego, well located, two houses; will trade one or both for Los Angeles.
Who wants a well-located cattle ranch in Idaho? 880 acres, with good buildings, all fenced and plenty of water; it is a money maker; cuts 500 to 600 tons of hay; fine grazing all around; will trade for California.
$10,500—In South Pasadena, fine home of 20 acres, oranges and lemons, good house, good barn, all the stock and machinery to run place; plenty of water, near car line, all complete, together, with or separate; 12,000 walnut grove, right in Santa Ana; also 2000 other, clear, Los Angeles, now total $24,500; will trade for close-in Los Angeles.
$.20—On West 5th st., lot 50x150, running through to 6th st., making two lots with a modern 5-room cottage; street work done on both streets; will accept a good clear lot as part pay.
$4200—In Pasadena, 10-room modern house, large lot, near car line; trade for beach or Los Angeles.
$2500—7 lots near Washington st. east and Staunton; trade for small ranch.
$2500—Mortgage $1200, corner on West 22d st.; 3 large lots, with small store building, 5-room cottage and barn; trade equity for beach or small clear cottage Los Angeles or Pasadena.
$12,500, clear, two well-improved 5-acre tracts, one on East Colorado st. with a fine modern almost new house and outbuildings, deciduous and citrus fruits; other 5 acres near Vernon and Central ave., all kinds of berries and fruits; trade both or separate, clear, for good income Los Angeles; don't want to bother with ranches, as owner is going to Arizona; these will bear investigation.
$6000—Clear, at Santa Monica, one of the best located 10-room houses on the beach, all furnished; rents at $125 per month; large grounds near Arcade Hotel; trade for well-located clear unimproved Los Angeles.
$8500—At Covina, a fine 10-acre orange grove, full bearing; will trade half its value into Los Angeles, bal. cash or mortgage back on ranch.
$250—Clear lot on the hill near Temple and Alvarado; will trade with $500 to $600 cash for small cottage near car line.
NOTICE—If you want to make a trade of any kind, buy a house or vacant lot, make a loan or have money to loan, anything pertaining to the real-estate or loan business, don't fail to call on
J. FRANK BOWEN,
7 Suite 410, Douglas Blk.

FOR SALE—
SPRING STREET.
SPRING STREET.
NEAR FOURTH.
ONE OF THE CHOICEST PIECES OF BUSINESS PROPERTY IN THE CITY; ONLY A FEW DOORS SOUTH OF THE NEW "HOTEL ANGELES," ON FOURTH AND SPRING. PRESENT INCOME IS SUFFICIENT TO PAY A FAIR RATE OF INTEREST ON PRICE ASKED. THIS PROPERTY IS GROWING MORE VALUABLE EVERY DAY. FOR PRICE AND PARTICULARS, SEE
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
343-345 WILCOX BLDG.
EIGHTH STREET,
BETWEEN BROADWAY AND HILL.
—50x120—
VERY CHEAP.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-345 WILCOX BLDG.
7

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000—Clear, 20 acres, six miles from Fullerton, six miles from Anaheim, mostly Washington navels and late Valencias, balance olives and mixed orchard; good condition; 20 shares Anaheim water; good house, barn, etc; price $12,000; want eastern farm, Iowa or Illinois preferred.
$11,000—Clear, fine ranch of 30 acres, 10 acres alfalfa, 10 acres 10-year-old navels, 10 acres 4-year-old oranges, good modern house, 35 inches water, magnificent place, 4 miles from Redlands; want Los Angeles income; will assume.
$16,000—Clear, four full sections, good farm land in Southern Missouri, partly timber, fine fruit section; want unimproved tract near coast, in Southern California; will assume.
$10,000—10 acres, Hollywood, mostly citrus, good buildings, fine place, part cash, balance trade.
$40,000—Clear, 1040-acre stock ranch, fenced and cross-fenced, over 200 acres now in alfalfa, good timothy and blue grass pasture, good orchard, good farm buildings, abundant water supply, located in best part of Idaho; wants Southern California; will assume.
$6,000—240 acres in Kern county, northwest of Bakersfield; want something in the Willamette Valley.
$4250—For sale, good, new, modern 9-room house, Westlake; elegant place; party going east; must sell.
Want to lease fine corner, close in on Hill st., for long term of years; 60-foot front on Hill st.
$1200—Pumping plant, gasoline engine, pumps six wells, nets $80 per month; also nice 4-room cottage in the southeast part of city, worth $800, for house near Georgia-st. power-house.
$3500—Clear, 10 acres at Fruitland, just out of city limits, mostly deciduous and walnuts, good 6-room house, fine berry land, 1 acre in blackberries; want Long Beach, vacant.
R. E. MUNCY,
7 309 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
"WE SELL THE EARTH."
BASSETT & SMITH
AND EXCHANGE OCCASIONALLY.
Some Good Things For Exchange Today.
4 acres within 1½ miles of city limits of Portland, Or.; electric cars in front of property; a good living from small fruits and berries; good 7-room plastered house, with bath, closets, hall, cellar, barn, chicken-house, wood-house, etc.; well of unfailing water; price $2500; will take vacant lots or house and lot in Los Angeles in exchange.
At Portland, Or., good 7-room house, with hall, bath, pantry and cellar; corner lot; all in good condition; electric cars pass the door; price $1700; will take vacant lots or house and lot in city in exchange.
Beautiful 9-acre orange orchard in Alhambra, with nice 7-room modern house and good barn; improvements cost $2500; one of the choicest little homes in the country; price $7500; will exchange for residence in Los Angeles.
40 acres alfalfa land near city; 20 acres now in alfalfa, 5 acres in gum trees, 7-room house, 2 flowing wells, barn, chicken corrals; all fenced and cross-fenced; price $4000; will take city property in exchange.
25-acre alfalfa and fruit farm, good 7-room house and barn, well and pumping plant, reservoir, team, tools and implements; 2 miles from good town; $4500; will take city home in part exchange.
BASSETT & SMITH,
7 202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-208.

FOR EXCHANGE — IN GOOD TOWN IN this vicinity, value $3500, clear, for Los Angeles, country, or eastern.
Chicago, $1000 to $10,000, clear, for Los Angeles. Six acres to fruits in bearing, good 5-room cottage, well, windmill and tank; $1800, or 12 acres, $3000; seven miles from city, for city. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 144 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SEXTON & GRIDER
FIND THE BARGAINS.
$8000—48 ACRES LOCATED AT FULLERton; 2 acres in bearing walnuts, one acre in oranges, one acre in family orchard; 15 acres set to alfalfa, the balance in corn, potatoes and beets; 2 small farmhouses, barns, corn cribs, and all under fence, with 25 shares of water stock, going with the land. This fine place is clear of all incumbrance, and we will trade it for city property and pay $2500 cash difference.
$3000—WELL LOCATED 7-ROOM HOUSE at Redondo, Cal., 2 lots; best residence corner in Redondo, very highly improved; rented the year round to good tenant. Clear of all incumbrance. Wishes to exchange for a small ranch in the vicinity of Los Angeles.
$6000—10 ACRES VERY HIGHLY IMproved and well located at Whittier, Cal. Set solid to bearing oranges and lemons, with a variety of grapes and berries; a family orchard; nice 4-room cottage and barns with an excellent water right; clear of all incumbrance; trade for Michigan property at a fair valuation.
$50,000—80 ACRES, FINELY LOCATED in the city of Pasadena; all perfectly level and set to full-bearing fruit trees of the best varieties. Fine residence; the most choice location overlooking the whole San Gabriel Valley and will make one of the finest tracts for subdivision in that beautiful city. It will have to be seen to be appreciated. We will take in exchange one-half in first-class eastern property and the balance in cash and mortgage.
$25,000—252 ACRES, ONE OF CALIFORnia's famous ranches, in 12 miles of city; 80 acres, the old homestead, highly improved; all choice fruits; oranges, lemons, olives and fruit bound; splendid view; 40 acres the best walnuts in the county; 112 acres damp land for corn and alfalfa, and garden land; living spring water the year around; all under fence with good 8-room residence, large barn and outbuildings; farming tools and live stock; all goes for $25,000; 100 acres joins this in market gardens, and a 50-acre walnut grove worth $1000 per acre joins on its north. This property belongs to an aged gentleman, not wishing the care of such a life, and he has instructed us to exchange this valuable property.
4000 ACRES OF WELL LOCATED eastern coal and timber property in one of the best counties in Kentucky, and located about five miles from the county seat. The land is set solid to the best varieties of timber and the entire tract is underlaid with coal, which alone is worth more than $5 per acre. This land is accessible to both steamboat and railroad. The title is absolutely perfect. We offer this property in tracts to suit, to exchange for property in Southern California, it being free of all incumbrance, and the owner will assume a reasonable incumbrance for property here. The property is valued at about $10 per acre. Call at our office and see photos and get full information.
$3000—A BARGAIN WHICH IS SELDOM found; a fine, modern 6-room cottage, with good outbuildings, lot 50x150, set to fruits and flowers. Well located on 10th st., just west of Figueroa. This property is mortgaged for $1300, which can run on or before two years. We will trade this property for either city or country property.
$1500—ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS that has ever been offered in Los Angeles; the most beautiful 5-room cottage, well located on 35th st., near the University car line, and in walking distance of the Traction and Main-st. car lines. This property is mortgaged for $700. We will trade the equity for a small place in the country or other city property.
$3000—200 ACRES, ALL IN FINE GRAIN now and very well located, in Riverside county. This property is a great bargain at $2000. It is free of all incumbrance, and we will pay a cash difference for a residence well located in Los Angeles.
$6500—FOR ONE OF THE BEST 160 acres in Riverside county; 20 acres in 4-year-old navel oranges; 3 acres in assorted fruits, with good residence and outbuildings, windmill and tank; all under fence and 160 acres within two miles of Kimble, the county seat of Kimble county, Neb. This is fine farming land, and considered a great bargain at $10 per acre. We will exchange both of these places free and clear of all incumbrances for a nice city home or suburban ranch and assume or pay a cash difference. If you have anything to exchange, either for California or eastern property, do not fail to see SEXTON & GRIDER, 108 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—MAKE YOUR REAL ESTATE pay fair interest on what it is worth, or trade it for what you can use to better advantage. We have all kinds of real estate and our specialty is to exchange what you've got and don't want, for what you want but don't got. We have made thousands of such exchanges, both parties to the deals being benefited and pleased.
—SUMMER COTTAGES—
$6500—New thoroughly modern double house at Terminal Island; one of the finest in California; can be used single or as two 8-room houses; beautifully located, facing the ocean; newly and completely furnished.
$1000—6-room cottage and furniture on ocean front, South Santa Monica, near the pier.
—CITY RESIDENCES—
$6500—New, modern 9-room beauty, built on honor, near Seventh and Union, within easy walking distance.
$6500—On 24th, near Grand ave., quartered oak stair case, cherry panels; all hand-finished and elegantly polished; the finest hardware. You should see this house; first-class surroundings.
$6500—One of the nicest at Westlake.
Other property will be taken in exchange on anything we offer; and during this week we will charge no commission.
COTTAGES AT ALL PRICES.
Near the Central avenue car barns, River station, within the railroad call limits, etc., etc. Will sell on easy payments.
RANCHES AND SUBURBAN HOMES.
Nicely located with the orchards in full bearing.
No trouble to talk it over. Call on us.
BARR REALTY CO.,
7 'Phone M. 589. 204-6 Wilcox Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 HOUSES, CLOSE IN, and renting for $23 per month; will trade for good 8 or 9-room residence, south or southwest, and pay up to $2000 cash difference. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$6000—FOR EXCHANGE—60 ACRES FINE alfalfa or walnut land between Rivera and Whittier; price $6000; will trade for city property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$2200—FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPerty, modern 8-room house and 2 lots, very centrally located at San Pedro; owner will assume small incumbrance. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$8500—FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE NAVEL orange grove at Ontario, in prime condition and in full bearing; double water right; price $8500; will exchange for first-class city property and pay cash difference. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$4000 — FOR EXCHANGE — FINE 10-ROOM residence, with lot 50x160, in southwest part of city; price $4000, clear; will trade for orange grove. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$5000—FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL 9-room residence in the Bonnie Brae tract on Bonnie Brae st.; mortgage $4000; will trade equity for vacant lot. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$4000—FOR EXCHANGE — A GOOD MODern, 10-room residence on 28th st. near Figueroa; cash price $4000; will take good cottage, well located, as part payment, and balance cash or long time if desired. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$14,350 — FOR EXCHANGE — FINE RESIdence near Westlake Park, valued at $5800, and one on S. Hope st. valued at $5500; will trade one or both for good orange grove. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—BY O. A. VICKREY & CO.
106 S. BROADWAY.
$120,000—Business block, desirably located on one of our principal business sts., part for other good property.
$40,000—Orange grove, paying $10,000 per year net, produced over 16,000 boxes of fruit last year; will take improved in Los Angeles or eastern city.
$15,000—Grand ave. improved, paying good rental, for other property.
$10,000—2 houses near Hill st., with 100 feet of ground, for other priperty; good ranch preferred.
$40,000—Improved ranch in San Diego county; gentleman's home; returns good income annually; abundance of water; will take other California property or eastern.
$10,000—New residence near Adams st., large grounds; well improved; part for other property.
$6500—Modern residence, Westlake ave., part for other property.
$4750—New residence near Orange and Union ave.; will take other property as part pay.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
7 106 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8500; FINE RANCH, 14 acres, mostly navel oranges and lemons; good 2-story house, 8 rooms, barn, good well and gasoline engine; water piped through orchard and to house and barn; fine water; 20 minutes' drive from city electric cars; this is a beautiful home and will pay good returns; owner cannot attend to this and his business, too, and will exchange for good Los Angeles city; this is cheap. See WOOD & CHURCH, 317 Byrne bldg. 16 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ROOM HOUSE, well furnished, with furnace for heating; lot 40 feet front, facing two streets; within six blocks of City Hall; price $12,000; for ranch at Hollywood, Glendale, Tropico, Cardena or Monito.
For exchange—8-room house, lot 200x200, Bartlett st.; price $2000; mortgage $1000; equity for small cottage or dairy stock.
For exchange—New 7-room house, lot 100x140; in Kansas City; price $2500; for small ranch near Los Angeles.
For exchange—6-room house, lot 200x200, good barn, well located and always rented; house partly furnished, including piano; price $3000; clear; for property in Los Angeles.
For exchange—16 acres, 12 acres in oranges, plenty of water, 7 large rooms, reception hall, hot and cold water, marble wash basins in every room, electric lights and electric bells through house; price $6000; clear; for Los Angeles city property or good rooming-house.
For exchange—5 acres in Monrovia, all in oranges, with good 9-room house, water right; price $4000; clear; for city property.
J. C. FLOYD,
7 218 S. Broadway, room 204.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCHES—
$7500—50-acre ranch near Anaheim.
$5000—20-acre ranch near Orange.
$2500—8 acres bearing orchard, Pasadena.
$30,000—40-acre orange grove, Riverside.
$20,000—20-acre oranges, fine house, Pomona.
$30,000—75-acre choice orange grove, Covina.
$55,000—1100 acres choice land, west of L. A.
$2500—40-acre vegetable ranch, near Sherman.
$75,000—700-acre fruit and grain ranch, about 20 miles from Los Angeles.
$12,000—480-acre level ranch near Stockton.
$20,000—960-acre grain land, good buildings.
$40,000—60-acre lemon and orange grove.
$20,000—37 acres, choice location, Hollywood.
$62,000—4300-acre grain land near Fresno.
The owners of these ranches will pay 25 to 50 per cent. cash and give their ranches clear for good city property.
THE GOWEN-EBERLE COMPANY,
7 Offices, 304-306 Frost Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE INCOME HOME place near south city limits, and cash, for walnut orchard.
7 acres, part alfalfa, on 38th st. near car line; also rented business property in Compton, both clear, for walnut orchard.
28 acres, 7 miles south of Courthouse, fine for general crops, plenty water, good buildings; will take half of value in city or suburban.
Fruit ranch of 20 acres, crop on trees, buildings, etc., for lots in city.
33-room flats, few blocks west of Broadway, will take part of value in acreage.
Flats near Third-st. tunnel, all rented, clear, for acreage south of city.
Clear lots for 4 or 5-room cottage; will assume.
Hotel building, 20 rooms, on corner, close in and rented; wants residence for part of value in city or Pasadena.
7 F. M. STONE, 434 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160 acres improved wheat land in Colorado; 80 acres at Redlands, vacant lots in Salt Lake City; all clear of incumbrance; will exchange part or all of them for California; will assume or pay cash difference. See owner, 317 Laughlin Bldg.
—ALSO—
13 acres, all deciduous fruit and bearing; 32½ shares of water, within 40 minutes' drive of Los Angeles, for city property, and will assume or pay cash difference. 317 Laughlin Bldg.
—ALSO—
A new 8-room, modern house, S. W., close in; 50 vacant lots; will exchange for Riverside. 317 Laughlin Bldg.
—ALSO—
5-room cottage, modern, S. Main st.; equity for smaller house or vacant lot.
J. A. MORLAN,
7 317 Laughlin Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD LOT, CLOSE IN; small house, barn, etc.; value $1200; want Missouri farm.
5 acres highly improved in center of thriving city of Anaheim, adjoining new $20,000 High School building; exchange for property in Los Angeles, southwest; might assume.
Highly improved 20-acre ranch near Los Angeles; stock, implements, etc.; exchange for flats or rooming-house.
$2000 equity in handsome modern 9-room residence to exchange for cottage, ranch or rooming-house.
$2000 equity in handsome Santa Barbara residence to exchange for good property in Texas, Kansas or here.
TRACY & SNELL,
Room 7, Bryson Block, Second and Spring. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$25,000—3-story building, Broadway.
$24,000—Lot 60x165, S. Broadway.
$35,000—Brick block, S. Spring st.
$26,000—Lot 50x150, S. Spring st.
$50,000—Furnished family hotel.
$100,000—Large brick block, Spring st.
$120,000—Fine brick block, Broadway.
THE GOWEN-EBERLE COMPANY,
7 304-306 Frost Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1300—5-room cottage, near Hollenbeck Park, for 5 or 6-room house west or southwest; will assume.
$1500—Clear, corner lot, Washington street, and up to $2500 cash for 7 or 8-room house within ½ mile of Washington street and Grand ave.
Wanted—Washington timber lands for cash or Southern California property.
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
7 225 Douglas Bldg. Third and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—11-ROOM MODern house, clear, for fruit, or orange ranch, near Los Angeles, Pasadena or Hollywood; 30-room boarding house, large lot, Pasadena, for fruit, walnut or alfalfa ranch, price $21,000; fine bearing fruit, and orange ranches, watered, clear, for Los Angeles business or residence property; we will assume or give mortgage back; list your property with us. G. W. WILDERMAN & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6500—Superb citrus grove, paying well; will add $7000 cash for stock ranch north.
$7000—310 acres Ft. Scott; want rooming house.
$1000—2 houses at Orange and cash; want stock ranch, So. Cal.
$150,000—Business building, Chicago; want California.
RIGGINS & WADE, 227 Douglas Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE AND 2 lots for small ranch close in; price $1500.
For exchange—320-acre stock ranch near Poway, San Diego county, for something here.
For sale—15 acres alfalfa land south of city.
F. A. HOLLENBECK,
7 215 Currier Blk., 212 W. Third st.

WE BUY AND SELL STOCKS STRICTLY on commission; we arrange trades and exchange all kinds of property for good stocks; if you wish to buy or sell or wish to trade some good stock for property or trade property or horses or anything of value for good mining or oil stocks, deal with us; we will arrange it for you. CALIFORNIA INVESTMENTS CO., 234 Laughlin bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL CHICAGO home, brick cottage, 8 rooms, with modern improvements, elegant garden, large lot, on fine avenue; want small fruit ranch, with good house and plenty water. No run-down ranches wanted; see picture of property. UNION REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO., 220 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — THIRTY-TWO-ACRE beautiful orchard property, four miles north of the city of Los Angeles, Cal., planted to peaches, apricots, prunes and Kelsey plums; the choicest of fruit; 4-room house barn, etc.; an abundance of water; will exchange for Tennessee property; price $8000; mortgage $2100. 218 S. BROADWAY, rooms 302-303. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES ALFALFA land near Norwalk, part in alfalfa; 2 artesian wells, house and barn, fenced and cross-fenced; to trade for Los Angeles; only $125 per acre.
$1800—Beautiful 5-room cottage at Terminal Island for Los Angeles, Santa Monica or Hollywood. LEE A. M'CONNELL, 145 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — $1500 EQUITY IN A store building and 5-room cottage, Riverside; rent $20 per month; $5000, 40-acre deciduous fruit ranch, Riverside county; either of these for Los Angeles or eastern; will assume or pay cash difference; $7000, clear Chicago vacant for Los Angeles income. BARBOUR & M'DERMOTT, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—BY H. P. ERNST—
$800—4-room house in Hemet, Cal., rented $5; will assume.
$800—Millinery store, old established, for real estate and assume.
40-acre ranch in Florida.
We have other good exchanges.
7 H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000; MODERN 9-ROOM house at Westlake for a 5-room house worth $2000.
Also have 8 acres, southwest, for house and lot on East Side.
$250 cash buys 3 nice lots and cheap 4-room house at Palms. Address room 309, BLANCHARD BLDG. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—An improved ranch of 10 acres, 8-room house, mantel, sliding doors, etc.; plenty of water; 5 miles from Courthouse, north of city; want city; will pay cash difference. GEO. A. CORTELYOU, 214 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—THE BEST BARGAINS I ever had are booked for this week. Come in with your property, city or country; no matter what, I'll match you in some way. If you want an exchange, do not forget the place. J. P. LAMOREE, 108 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAT COTTAGE AND cash for cottage southwest, or will assume. Address owner, M, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — 25 ACRES ALFALFA land, artesian well, good house and barn, just south of city; want cottage.
40 acres north of Compton, 7-room house and barn; 20 in alfalfa, 2 artesian wells, for city. W. L. CARTER,
7 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE, De Long st., for cheap acreage; one W. 25th for orange grove; another E. 27th near Central for few acres; small house and lot for cheap land near by. Have others. See us. JOHN WESLEY DAY, 136 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO—
Choice of 300 Chicago properties, all sizes, kinds and localities, to exchange for Los Angeles and Southern California. Chicago-Southern California trades a specialty. CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 225 Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE — 27-ACRE ORANGE grove in full bearing, near Riverside and Colton Terrace; will exchange for improved residence property in Los Angeles; price $16,500; income $2.00. I cannot go West to look after it. Address OWNER, 3907 Michigan ave., Chicago. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—NO WILDCAT, BUT A small block of valuable oil stock; small-capitalized company with big-producing wells; will be worth more than price asked in six months; want a cheap home, suburbs Los Angeles or coast town. Address M, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — $2000, 1 ACRE COMpletely planted to fruit and vegetables, chicken yard, well, windmill, small house; Vernon ave. near Main; want good cottage south or southeast; to exchange or sell your property list it with BARBOUR & M'DERMOTT, 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR SOUTH DAKOTA land, or Sioux City, Iowa, property, 10 acres in Corona; lot 5, block 44; also house and lot, 220 Avenue 23, East Los Angeles, Cal. Address, with full description of your property, GEO. W. WILSON, 217 Kansas st., Sioux City, Iowa. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD ORANGE RANCH for city improved; city property and cash for prospective business property; all kinds of real estate for exchange and sale; a special bargain, house and lot on S. Hope. A. L. AUSTIN & CO., 119 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — MY MODERN 9-ROOM residence, southwest, fine condition; price $4500; mortgage $2250, 2 years, 6 per cent.; want clear lots or ranch for my honest equity; will rent for $27.50 month. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, owner, 107 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — A GOOD PIECE OF business property, close in, leased for $175 per month; will take house and lot for $7000 or $8000 and cash or mortgage for balance. F. A. HOLLENBECK, 215 Currier Blk., 212 W. Third st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—I MAKE A SPECIALTY of exchanging California properties for eastern, and have a large list of both to select from. C. W. CONWAY, Room 211, Bradbury Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—140-ACRE FARM, CLEAR, oil land, 30 miles from city, near railroad, for Cleveland, O., Butte, Mont., Philadelphia, Pa. or Los Angeles property. See OWNER 320 EAST WASHINGTON ST. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — $3000; SIX-ROOM COTtage at Santa Monica, rents for $30 per month the year round; want property in the city. See L. D. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, rooms 302-303. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000; FINE HOME IN Omaha, 12 rooms, bath, gas, furnace, 2 lots, a corner, for Los Angeles or Pasadena home. WOOD & CHURCH, 317 Byrne bldg. 16 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — NEAT 5-ROOM COTtage clear of incumbrance and $2000 spot cash for 10-room modern house, southwest; see us Monday. HEMPHILL & TOWNSEND, 218 S. Broadway, room 335. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WILDE, TAIT & CO.—We deal in exchanges of all kinds and do a general brokerage business for the sale of bonds and real estate. WILDE, TAIT & CO., 121½ W. 4th. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, ONTARIO, ½ navels, ½ lemons, 8 years old, double water right; for Pasadena improved. WOOD & CHURCH, 317 Byrne bldg. 16 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500; FALLBROOK, SAN Diego county; 5-room cottage with 2 acres in bearing; assorted fruits; for house, Los Angeles; will assume or pay cash difference. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—20, 40 AND 80 ACRES, at and near Burbank, and other good acreage properties, for Los Angeles city equities or business propositions. F. E. DODGE, 215 Currier Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE AND CITY lots; 6-room cottage, lot 105x200, $2500; terms; S.W. 1 4-room cottage, $900, S.E. 1 5-room cottage, $1300, S.E. BRICE GRIMES, 214 Henne Block. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — TEN-ROOM MODERN house near W. Adams st., for stock of general merchandise or any special line; would pay some cash. Address N, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—A FIRST MORTGAGE of $700 on good property, as part payment on a rooming-house. TRACY & SNELL, room 7, Bryson Blk, Second and Spring sts. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — BY OWNER, 7-ROOM, modern cottage, 11th near Figueroa; 60 feet front; want larger house, cash difference. Owners address M, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,500; HOTEL AT AVON Park, Florida, elegant place, all furnished, for Pasadena. WOOD & CHURCH, 317 Byrne bldg. 16 S. Raymond, Pasadena. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, IMPROVED; bearing, income, clear, free water, on trolley, Salem, Or., for property in or near Los Angeles. OWNER, at 130 S. Vignes st., 7

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES, 30 acres choice alfalfa land near Redlands; abundance artesian water near the surface. Address M, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—12-ROOM RESIDENCE in fine condition, subject to $2160 loan, just made, for clear eastern property. E. I. BRYANT, Room 407, Tajo Block. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED PROPERTY in good eastern city, good income property, clear, for California. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES ($8000,) WELL improved, at Perris, for house and lot in city, Pasadena or Hollywood. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. Hill st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES, 12 MILES from Los Angeles, for good Kansas, Missouri, Iowa or Nebraska bottom lands. F. E. DODGE, 215 Currier Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES 8-YEAR-OLD orange grove, for hotel, rooming-house or city property; also alfalfa ranches. BRICE GRIMES, 214 Henne Block. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE, close in, walking distance, for unimproved lots or land, south or southwest. F. E. DODGE, 215 Currier Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500; 10-ACRE IMPROVed ranch; 20 shares water, 10 miles from Los Angeles; want cottage. G. W. COX, 218 S. Broadway, room 333. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD 8-ROOM COTtage and large lot for a rooming-house or stock of furniture. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 EQUITY IN BEARing orange grove for modern home of 7 or 8 rooms; mortgage small. Address P, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$1400, CLEAR; 40 ACRES in Arizona, good water right, for lot at beach. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ACRE ORANGE grove, Pomona, and some money, for city property; no agents. Address O, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE $200 equity in 10-acre orange grove in Redlands for city property or rooming-house. P.O. BOX 824, city. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE IN good location for acreage or small ranch; this is a bargain; value $1000. HAYES, 217 Stimson Block. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES ($2000,) 5-ROOM house, barn, reservoir, etc., near Rialto, for city property. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. Hill st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — UNINCUMBERED LOT, 1¼ acres with house, Santa Monica, $900; want Los Angeles property. P. VERCH, 332 Douglas Block. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE BUILDING LOT on graded street, $800; unincumbered; want equity in good cottage southwest; OWNER, 1602 Iowa st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — BEACH HOUSE VALued at $3000 for exchange for city lots or house. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH IN EXCELLENT condition, near Los Angeles, for city property; no agents. Address M, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—22 ACRES ($5500,) WELL improved, at Bell Station, for cottage in city. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. Hill st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD $5000 IMPROVED property, north of Temple, for southwest property and assume. N. TREOSTI, 103 Court. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE RESIDENCE property, Berkeley, for residence property Los Angeles. Address H, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN COTtage; rents for $8; mortgage $500; want clear lot. L. L. POWEN, 230½ S. Spring. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500; 11½-ACRE LEMON grove, 8 years old; plenty of water, want residence. H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES FINE BOTtom land, best part of Nebraska, for California. F. E. DODGE, 215 Currier Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—11 ACRES EAGLE ROCK Valley, 6 acres in fruits, clear, $1200; will assume. MYERS, 218 West First. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES for Los Angeles; what have you to offer for city property? TAYLOR, 165 Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000; CLEAR EASTERN property, with small improvements; want cottage. Address P, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—ARIZONA, ARKANSAS lead and zinc copper stock and cash for cottage. C. WORTH, 219 Franklin st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN A FINE 9-room modern house, close in; what have you? TAYLOR, 165 Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$100 EQUITY IN 50-FOOT Long Beach lot, for clear lot in city. Address OWNER, 1325 W. 22d st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE LIST OF EASTern houses and lands for California homes. M'CREADY, 19 Bryson Blk. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE, BOYLE Heights, for small range near city. Address N, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ROOMING-HOUSE a good lemon and prune ranch, from owner. Call 532 S. MAIN ST. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD LOTS IN Portland, Or., for good lot in city. Apply 709 S. OLIVE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 EQUITY IN FINE orange grove for clear. Address O, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$900 EQUITY, GRAND ave. residence, for clear. Address O, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE & LAYLOR will exchange your property. Apply 310 W. SECOND ST. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD LOT, 10-ROOM and 5-room house for ranch. C. M. BUCK, 134 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — $1200 CLEAN STOCK hardware; will assume on good real estate. 1344 W. 16TH. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—N. BROADWAY, 40-FOOT lot; take ½ in other property. TAYLOR, 165 Broadway. 7

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—
HOTEL SAVOY,
JUST OPENED.
THE MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED HOTEL IN CITY.
100 NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOMS.
SPECIAL RATES FOR THE SUMMER.
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.
OVER BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

TO LET—ST. ANGELO, 257 N. GRAND AVE., for beautiful rooms, single or en suite, 2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished; just the thing for light housekeeping; ladies' hall and large porches, a home place for ladies and gents. MRS. KNIGHT, St. Angelo Hotel. 7

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS WITH privilege of very light housekeeping for man and wife, or 2 ladies, no children, cats or dogs allowed. 1 front room, private porch; use of 'phone and gas. Call Monday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 633 S. OLIVE. 7

TO LET—LADY THAT HAS BEEN SICK IS financially embarrassed, would like some good Christian lady that has means to room with her and advance $30 on room. Answer 3 days. Address O, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET—THE SIXTH AND OLIVE, centrally located, corner SIXTH and OLIVE, overlooking Central Park; all sunny rooms; most healthful part of the city; free baths, newly furnished; under new management. 7

TO LET— TWO OR THREE PLEASANT rooms, furnished for housekeeping, in quiet home; bath, gas, 'phone, etc.; good service; adults. 1929 LOVELACE AVE., first street west of Figueroa. 7

TO LET—TWO OR FOUR NEWLY FURnished large light rooms for light housekeeping; electric light, gas and a clean bath; adults only; one block from Figueroa. 7

TO LET—SUMMER TOURISTS WILL FIND the coolest and best location at THE VIRGINIA, 530 S. Olive, facing Central Park. Clean, well-furnished rooms, including home parlor and community kitchen; $1.50 to $4 per week. 7

TO LET—ONE OR TWO PLEASANT FURnished rooms in small private family, Ninth and Hill sts., with or without board; no other roomers. Address O, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET—DESIRABLE, NEWLY-FURNISHed, sunny rooms in new house; small private family; porcelain bath, solar heater; terms reasonable; call Sunday. 1311 S. NINTH. 7

TO LET—AT "THE REVERE," NO. 232 W. Second st., next the Telephone Bldg., furnished and unfurnished apartments, single or en suite; strictly first-class; rates moderate. 7

TO LET—NICE, COOL FURNISHED ROOMS for the summer, $1.25 per week up; also one fine front suite, for housekeeping, with gas stove, electricity, use of bath, 'phone, etc.; reasonable. HOTEL MACKENZIE, 442½ S. Spring. 7

TO LET—ONE FINE SUITE OF 2 OR 3 rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping. THE AYLESBOROUGH, 724 W. Seventh st. 7

TO LET—THE GRANT, 355 S. BROADWAY, under new management; elegantly furnished sunny rooms, with bath; also unfurnished offices; central. MRS. J. M'LEAN. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED, LIGHT & PLEASant rooms, ground floor, for summer, $5 per month; also two rooms for light housekeeping, price $7. 1210 TEMPLE ST. 7

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SUITE of nice, sunny rooms for light housekeeping; free telephone and free baths; extra fine location. Call at 921 S. OLIVE. 7

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, all conveniences, house modern; no children; use of phone, library and parlor; housekeeping. 428 TEMPLE. 7

TO LET—A NEATLY-FURNISHED ROOM IN a quiet home; running water; porcelain bath; suitable for two gentlemen; separate beds if desired. 941 S. FIGUEROA. 7

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, LARGE FRONT room, with alcove, east and south front, for gentlemen; modern conveniences. 137 N. SOTO ST., Boyle Heights. 7

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL, LIGHT, AIRY front suite, furnished or unfurnished, with board; private neighborhood; parlor, gas, baths, etc. 1155 S. HOPE ST. 7

TO LET — 2 UNFURNISHED SUITES; ONE on first floor; also two furnished suites, one for summer rates. 117 ST. LAWRENCE, Seventh and Main. 7

TO LET—2 ROOMS, 2 FRONT CONNECTING for housekeeping, new building, private family. 131 BUNKER HILL. 7

TO LET — CHEERFUL ROOMS, NEWLY furnished, modern residence; fine location, close in; board near if desired. 1023 S. OLIVE ST. 7

TO LET — ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT board in nice home, where you can learn the Spanish language. MRS. F. PEDROARENA, 318 N. HILL st. 7

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, THREE LARGE connecting rooms, including kitchen, bath, sink, pantry; range; ground floor. 1219 WRIGHT ST. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR LIGHT housekeeping; gas; ground floor; also front room; with piano, nice yard. 424 S. BROADWAY. 7

TO LET — 2 PLEASANT ROOMS, FURnished for housekeeping, bath, piano, 'phone, two months; no children. 542½ WEST FIRST ST. 7

TO LET — LARGE, AIRY, FURNISHED rooms, electric light, hot and cold water, beautiful grounds, private place. 1052 S. HOPE ST. 7

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT SUITE, within 5 minutes' walk of Courthouse. Apply to G. F. M'LELLAN, 108 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM AND kitchen in private house to gentleman and wife. Call mornings. 312 W. WASHINGTON. 7

TO LET—QUIET, COOL, NICELY FURNISHed rooms, private residence, $1.25 to $2 per week; free baths, single or en suite; close in. 419 W. SECOND ST. 7

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, close in; quiet street; near car line; sanitary washbowls; rates reasonable. 236 WINSTON ST. 7

TO LET—HOPE VILLA, 750 S. HOPE, DESirable corner room, private bath and balcony; free phone. 7

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, FURnished or unfurnished. MRS. W. J. CORNER, 642 W. Seventh st., Los Angeles, Cal. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED, HANDSOME FRONT suite, 2 rooms, private house, with bath; all hours. HOTEL JOHNSON, 123 E. Fourth st. 7

TO LET — LARGE FRONT ROOM AND kitchen, furnished for housekeeping; separate entrance; private family. 310 WINSTON ST. 7

TO LET—THE PENDLETON, 444 S. SPRING; new management, light, clean, newly furnished rooms, single or en suite. 7

TO LET—ONE SUITE FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping, free. 816 per month; also single rooms. [illegible] 7

TO LET—$15; NICE SUITE OF 3 ROOMS, hot and cold water; janitor. WRIGHT & CALLENDER BUILDING, 323 S. HILL. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOMS, $1, $1.50 week; housekeeping privileges. BUENA VISTA ST., near Courthouse. 7

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, [illegible] FIFTH. 7

TO LET—A NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOM for $5. 612 W. EIGHTH ST. 7

Real Estate.

LINERS.

TO LET— Rooms.

TO LET — TWO NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, strictly modern; private family. 949 WEST NINTH ST. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, airy and cool, fine surroundings. Would like Arizona tourists. 941 S. HILL ST. 7

TO LET—2 NICE LARGE FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, gas stove, telephone, large cool porches. 1201 OLIVE ST. 7

TO LET—AT THE TOLTEC, 601 TEMPLE st., furnished rooms, single or en suite, with kitchen; rates $5 to $8 per month. 7

TO LET—4 OR 5 UPSTAIRS ROOMS ON Broadway, desirable for tailor shop or other light business. See DAY about it. 7

TO LET—NICE, COOL FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, summer prices. 340 BUENA VISTA ST., half block Courthouse. 7

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, for man and wife; no children. Inquire at 1627 S. HOPE. 7

TO LET—ELEGANT FRONT ROOM, CLOSE in private home, $15, and one $12. Address N, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET—THE PARKER, 424 W. FOURTH st., nicely furnished rooms; cool verandas, rates reasonable; location central. 7

TO LET—APARTMENT OF THREE ROOMS, pantry, china closet, completely furnished for housekeeping. 612 S. FLOWER. 7

TO LET—LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED room, private family, gas, bath connecting, solar heater. 740 S. BROADWAY. 7

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, from $2 to $6. Corner Temple and Union ave. ROGERS HOUSE. 7

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING AND SINGLE rooms in pleasant private home, close in, and reasonable. 425 N. FIGUEROA. 7

TO LET — TWO NICELY FURNISHED front rooms with or without housekeeping privileges. 1027 WEST 9TH ST. 7

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS also offices; hot baths free, day, week, or month. 450½ S. BROADWAY. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED, TWO LARGE CONNECTING rooms, with closets, alcove and bay window. 1360 S. FIGUEROA. 7

TO LET—COOL AND COMFORTABLE FURNISHED rooms, with housekeeping privileges. THE ORLAND, 436 S. Hill. 7

TO LET—THREE OR FOUR FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, Sunday or Monday morning. 656 S. SPRING. 7

TO LET — FINE LARGE ROOMS, WELL furnished, near Courthouse; summer rates. 33 NORTH BROADWAY. 7

TO LET — COMFORTABLY FURNISHED suite of rooms, all conveniences, rates reasonable. 921 S. OLIVE. 7

TO LET—LARGE, PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, very close in and reasonable. 902 DATE. 'Phone red 4473. 7

TO LET—ELEGANT PARLOR BEDROOM, kitchen privilege, small front rooms, summer rates. 710 S. HILL. 7

TO LET—ELEGANT LARGE COOL ROOMS, private baths; beautiful home, finer than the beach. 400 S. GRAND. 7

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NICE, LARGE rooms, $2 up; water free; housekeeping if desired. 939 E. FIRST. 7

TO LET—3 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS with front and back entrance, at 826 S. HOPE ST., to adults. 7

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS IN new flat for housekeeping; bath, gas, electricity. 418 S. OLIVE. 7

TO LET—THREE ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, man and wife only. 522 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 7

TO LET — NICE, NEWLY FURNISHED room in private family. 509 S. OLIVE, opposite Central Park. 7

TO LET—2 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, close in; board optional. MRS. MONTGOMERY, 543 S. Hope. 7

TO LET—2 OR 3 FRONT HOUSEKEEPING or single rooms; nice place, close in, 498 CALIFORNIA ST. 7

TO LET — LUDWIG PIANOS TOOK PARIS medal; Philadelphia diploma; unequaled in tone. 514 S. HILL. 7

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITES OR single rooms, 2nd door from Van Nuys Hotel. 345 S. MAIN. 7

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN room; no children; private residence. 1311 S. LOS ANGELES. 7

TO LET—UNFURNISHED OFFICE; ALSO furnished rooms for gentlemen, cheap. 107½ S. BROADWAY. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED housekeeping room, fronting Main st. 108 E. FIFTH ST. 7

TO LET—ONE TO THREE LIGHT, AIRY rooms, for housekeeping; walking distance. 631 W. NINTH. 7

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS for light housekeeping, ground floor. 809 W. SEVENTH ST. 7

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; close in. Address 347 S. GRAND AVE. 7

TO LET—2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, sink, water and gas; and other rooms. 345 S. HILL ST. 7

TO LET — WELL-FURNISHED ROOM, opening on shady porch; bath; single rooms. 543 S. HILL. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT BEDROOM, large and airy; beautiful neighborhood. 926 BLAINE ST. 7

TO LET—2 EXCEPTIONALLY NICE ROOMS, furnished for housekeeping, July 10; $18. 431 COURT ST. 7

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SINGLE front rooms, electric lights, bath. 604½ E. FIFTH ST. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT OR SINGLE, numbers to suit, private kitchen and bath. 105½ HILL. 7

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, centrally located; summer rates, at 917 WALL ST. 7

TO LET—2 FRONT ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN and first-class; private family. 930 S. OLIVE ST. 7

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with or without board. 723 W. 7TH. Terms reasonable. 7

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED CONNECTING rooms, and bath, price $8 per month. 2695 W. PICO. 7

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS NEWLY FURNISHED room, new building, private family. 1108 S. OLIVE. 7

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED front room to lady, with use of kitchen. 1428 BUSH ST. 7

TO LET—2 ROOMS, $7; ALSO 4 ROOMS, furnished, $15, for housekeeping. 541 SOUTH FLOWER. 7

TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for one or two, close in. 520 S. SPRING. 7

TO LET—3 FRONT ROOMS WITH MODERN improvements; furnished or unfurnished. 114 E. MAIN. 7

TO LET — 3 ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, with or without board; close in. 221 DATE ST. 7

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR gentleman; transient, reasonable. 204 W. SIXTH ST. 7

TO LET—ROOMS, 415 N. GRAND; GAS, electric lights, bath, etc.; furnished or unfurnished. 7

TO LET — HALF OF COTTAGE, FOUR nicely-furnished rooms and pantry, $10. 1410 W. 24TH. 7

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN; rent very low, as owner is going away. 420 S. HILL. 9

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, $7, housekeeping privilege if desired. 722 S. GRAND. 7

TO LET — ONE UNFURNISHED FRONT room, with gas, in private family. 426 S. OLIVE. 7

TO LET—NICE COOL FURNISHED FRONT room, home privileges, 243 W. 17TH, near Grand. 7

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR August, $6 a week, 100 COTTAGE ROW, Redondo. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE baths. 324 W. FIFTH ST., single or en suite. 7

TO LET — IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, LARGE, furnished room; lovely grounds. 871 FIGUEROA. 8

TO LET — 4 DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED rooms; bath; rent $12. 738 W. SEVENTH ST. 7

TO LET — 4 ROOMS, FURNISHED, ON first floor; piano, 'phone, bath. 1047 S. HILL ST. 7

TO LET — 3 COMPLETELY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 1428 BUSH ST. 7

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS; ALSO housekeeping suites, close in, 933 S. HILL ST. 7

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, also single ones. 563 S. HOPE ST. 7

TO LET—2 OR 3 ROOMS, UPSTAIRS, FOR housekeeping, bath, cheap. 808 W. 17TH ST. 7

TO LET—2 SUNNY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, rent reasonable. 630 S. HILL. 8

TO LET—3 NICE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; bath and sink. 230 N. OLIVE ST. 7

TO LET—2 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, 1 piano, for housekeeping. 117 E. ANN ST. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 315 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms $3.50 month. ROCHESTER, 1012 Temple.

TO LET— Rooms.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, VERY reasonable. 819 S. GRAND; one front room. 7

TO LET—2 LARGE, ALCOVE ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 1354 S. FIGUEROA. 7

TO LET—225½ BOYD ST., TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping; one single room. 7

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 415 W. 7TH ST. 7

TO LET—ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Apply 112½ EAST TENTH. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, cheap. 538 S. FLOWER. 7

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, No. 401 WEST FIRST ST. 7

TO LET—A NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room with alcove. 734½ S. SPRING. 8

TO LET—2, 3 OR 4 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, unfurnished. 155 VINE ST. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN. Call at 448 S. FIGUEROA. 7

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM, LARGE, cool and airy. 315 S. OLIVE ST. 7

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM TO LADY or gentleman. 307 N. OLIVE ST. 7

TO LET—CLEAN FRONT ROOMS; HOUSEKEEPING; cheap. 711 W. EIGHTH. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITES FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 245 S. HOPE ST. 7

TO LET—2 NICE LARGE FRONT ROOMS, furnished. 212 W. EIGHTH ST. 7

TO LET—CHEAP, SUNNY ROOM, W. 29TH st. Address D., University P.O. 7

TO LET—SMALL SUNNY FRONT ROOM, $4 per month. 560 S. HOPE ST. 7

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING. 129 S. OLIVE ST. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR connected. 720 S. SPRING. 7

TO LET — 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Inquire 703 W. SIXTH ST. 7

TO LET—NO. 653 S. HILL ST., TWO UNFURNISHED front rooms. 7

TO LET—CHEAP, FURNISHED ROOM AT 310 CLAY ST. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, 838 S. OLIVE ST. 9

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—
UNFURNISHED & FURNISHED HOUSES,
BY
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Established 1885.
No. 216 W. Second st.,
(Under Hollenbeck Hotel.)
OLDEST-ESTABLISHED RENTAL AGENCY
IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
PERSONAL AND CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN
TO ALL DETAILS of the RENTING BUSINESS.
OUR LIST of
HOUSES IS PARTICULARLY COMPLETE
and
INCLUDES EVERY DESIRABLE
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSE
In the city.
See
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
(Under Hollenbeck Hotel.)
Tel. main 695. 7

TO LET—WOOLNER—
321 W. Second st. Tel. John 3481.
8 rooms, 36th, furnace, $22.50; permanent tenant.
6 rooms, Catalina, beautiful place, $15.
Flower st., 9 rooms, fix up as desired, $30.
W. 30th st., $16.
New, 7 rooms, Maple ave., $22.
New, corner, Maple ave., $25.
W. 20th, 9 rooms, $16.
FURNISHED.
Bush st., elegantly furnished, piano, $35.
23d near Flower, elegant home, 8 rooms, $50.
W. 12th, 6 rooms, $25.
6 rooms, 23d, $22.
W. Washington near St. James Park, $35, 10 rooms.
7 rooms, W. 23d, $25.
S. Olive, 4 rooms.
W. 25th near Hoover, nicely furnished, barn, $30.
Grand View, high elevation, $30, 8 rooms.
W. 16th, 5 rooms, $20.
List your house with us; we will find you a tenant.
WOOLNER,
7 321 W. Second st. Tel. John 3481.

TO LET—
971 Court Circle, 6-room house, $15.
415 Centennial, 4-room cottage, $12.
1010 Alpine, 6-room cottage, $10.
914 Bartlett, 4-room cottage, $8.
1111 Alvarado, 6-room cottage, $12.
524 S. Figueroa, 5-room cottage, $16.
1037 Grand View, 6-room cottage, $9.
2742 Hyans street, 6-room cottage, $7.
Cor. Hoover and Quincy, 5-room cot., $10.
1423 Pennsylvania, 5-room cottage, $10.
416 East 23rd, 7-room cottage, $12.
608 East 21st 5-room cottage, $15.
498 East 23rd, 8-room house, $20.
And others.
F. H. PIEPER & CO.,
7 Rear office, 110 S. Broadway.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES—
EVERY ONE IN THE CITY
WORTH LOOKING AT.
SAVE YOURSELF
TIME AND ANNOYANCE BY
COMING DIRECT TO
A RENTAL FIRM.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST.,
Wright & Callender Bldg. 7

TO LET—THAT 9-ROOM MODERN HOME, cottage style, on Figueroa st., just south of Ninth, and nearly opposite Women's Clubhouse; porcelain bath, electricity, large lot, barn and corral, lawn and flowers in front and back; rent $65, on lease to responsible parties; would leave floor coverings and steel range if wanted. Full particulars, see EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY 16-ROOM HOME, Figueroa and 28th; furnished if desired; two large lots finely improved, with palms, shrubs, flowers and lawns; house splendidly finished; large, beautiful reception hall, conservatory, barn, corrals, etc.; everything complete and first-class. Let us show it to you. BARR REALTY CO., 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 'Phone main 589. 7

TO LET—2003 OAK ST., 5-ROOM COTTAGE with gas for cooking and heating; electric light, cement cellar, lawn, flowers, etc.; rent $18; take University or Washington car. Key at 1958 Oak. J. C. NEWITT, owner, 247 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET—YOU'LL MISS A SNAP IF YOU miss getting it; rent only $10 per month, besides the water; city ditch on two sides, lots of water, good house, 7 rooms, good barn, etc.; cows, poultry and fencing for sale. F. E. DODGE, 215 Currier. 7

TO LET—WOOLNER, 321 W. SECOND ST. Tel. John 3481.
Pick out your lot; we will build you a house according to your plans; small payment down. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. Tel. John 3481. 7

TO LET—A NEW, MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE, electric lights, porcelain bath, marble washstand, lot fenced; a good barn; an ideal home for a small family; no children; $14, including water. 1096 E. EIGHTH ST., corner Ceres. 7

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED SIX-room modern cottage; any one looking for a nice home can buy the furnishings of this cottage at ½ the cost and have immediate possession. Particulars at 227 E. 25TH ST. 7

TO LET—326 S. BONNIE BRAE, $10 PER month.
3717 S. Grand ave., $22.50.
WILDE, TAIT & CO.,
7 124½ W. Fourth st.

TO LET—7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, ALL modern, gas throughout; porcelain bath, large lot, lawn, etc.; no better neighborhood, close to Downey-ave. cars. Rent, water free, $17.79. A. W. EWING, 600 Downey ave. 7

TO LET — AT MONROVIA, VERY NEAR foothills, a good 5-room cottage and bath; beautiful home and fine location. Apply by letter to S. P. METCALF, Monrovia, or on premises.

TO LET — 5 AND 6-ROOM HOUSES ON Boyle Heights; also houses and lots for sale; cheap and on very easy terms. See WM. RUDDY, 2110 E. First st., and get you a home. 7

TO LET—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, HALL, bath, etc.; Boyle Heights; also flats of 5 and 6 rooms on Hill st. and W. Seventh st. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET—$12; 7-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE lot, shade and fruit trees, flowers, etc.; nice location; fine view. 455 N. BONNIE BRAE ST. Owner, 1155 S. Hope st. 7

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, everything complete, stable, etc., on Adams near Central; $15 per month, including water. F. M. STONE, 634 Laughlin bldg. 7

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 125 S. Clarence, bath, mantel, all modern, good neighborhood and close in; rent $10; four blocks east of Terminal depot. 7

TO LET — $27.50; 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE, barn, etc.; beauty; fine view; choice location; 726 W. 23d st.; water free. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 222 W. First. 7

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 1222 S. TRENTON st.; hot and cold water, gas and all modern improvements. Inquire on premises, or at 763 W. NINTH. 7

TO LET—A NUMBER OF NEAT, NICE, modern 5, 6, 7 and 8-room furnished houses. Call for list rear office, 110 S. Broadway, F. H. PIEPER & CO. 7

TO LET— Houses.

SPECIAL NOTICE, WANT SOME ONE WITH large wagon to apply Monday to haul away manure, will pay for service. 742 S. MAIN ST. Tel. M. 1322. 7

TO LET—$10 WITH WATER, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, pantry, lot fenced, barn; No. 2611 Pennsylvania ave. ALLISON BARLOW, 123 S. Broadway.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1223 W. Eighth; gas and electricity; modern. Call at premises on Sunday, between 9 and 2 o'clock. 7

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE 8 ROOMS with small 2-room house in rear, nice for combined family. 1323 WALL ST. 7

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE OF TEN rooms, Seventh st., near Figueroa. LEE A. McCONNELL, 145 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, with barn with two large lots. 805 E. 18TH. Inquire next door. 7

TO LET — NEW FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE bath, barn, water, southwest, $14. EDWARD FRASER, 232 W. First. 7

TO LET — CLOSE-IN, COOL, PLEASANT, furnished housekeeping rooms. 113 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 7

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, East Side, $8 per month. L. L. BOWEN, 230½ S. Spring. 7

TO LET — 5-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE, southwest. Inquire 324 W. FIFTH ST. Reasonable rent. 7

TO LET—SMALL HOUSE, ON TWO LOTS, $5. 922 AUSTIN ST., 1½ blocks west of Central ave. 7

TO LET — 323 N. BROADWAY, 7-ROOM house, to reliable tenants, $15 per month, water extra. 7

TO LET—A NEAT 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $8 per month, water included. 416 DARWIN AVENUE. 7

TO LET—HOUSE, PLENTY OF GROUND, chicken houses, near car, $4. Apply 739 S. OLIVE. 7

TO LET—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, $10 PER month; large yard. 641 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 7

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN, $11; close in. UNION REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO., 230 Laughlin Bldg. 7

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE, 255 AVENUE 29, $5.50 per month. Inquire 309 AVENUE 26. 7

TO LET—HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE city. C. W. HARDY, 110 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY FURNISHED if wanted. 1022 GEORGIA ST. 7

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSES, MODERN, 1440 PLEASANT AVE., Boyle Heights. 7

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, 527 GALLARDO st., $12. CHASE, 410 Bullard Blk. 7

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE 116 E. 25TH. APPLY next door. 7

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE. 208 S. FREMONT AVE. 7

TO LET— Beach Property.

TO LET—FURNISHED; TERMINAL ISLAND is the nicest beach in Southern California, and "Glen Cairn" is the nicest property at Terminal. It is a single house of 16 rooms or two eight-room houses, as desired. Just completed and right up-to-date; porcelain baths, shower bath rooms, toilets, electric light, mantel, etc., etc.; nothing better. Also 6-room cottage on ocean front, Santa Monica. BARR REALTY CO., 204-6 Wilcox Block. 'Phone M. 589. 7

TO LET — TERMINAL ISLAND; MODERN cottage, containing 5 bedrooms, bathroom, electric lights, etc.; completely furnished; near Brighton Beach Hotel.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. Hill st. 7

TO LET — A FINE LIST OF COTTAGES from a plain, neatly furnished cottage for $20, $25 to $30 per month, and new modern cottages, with new furniture, from $40, $50, $75 and $100 per month for July, August and September. DAVIS M. CLARK, Ocean Park, next door to postoffice. 7

TO LET — AT OCEAN PARK, CORNER Thornton ave. and Ocean Front, near new clubhouse, a new 7-room cottage, bath, toilet, electric lights, gas, completely furnished for a family of eight. Call or address S. L. BOWEN, 720 Beacon st. Tel. John 2111. 7

TO LET—AT LONG BEACH, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, nicely furnished and all complete for housekeeping; good view of the ocean. For particulars, address TOWNSEND BROS., Long Beach, or BARNARD, DENSMORE CO., 155 W. 14th, Los Angeles. Tel. west 12. 7

TO LET—AT LONG BEACH, AN ELEGANTLY furnished cottage of 5 rooms, 2 blocks from ocean, 3 from Pine ave.; will rent for 2 months to family not exceedingly 3 persons, no children; no subletting. R. O. HALL, Long Beach. 7

TO LET—LONG BEACH; 2-ROOM COTTAGE and tent, furnished; 1 tent, unfurnished, 2 blocks from ocean, Second and Golden. Inquire of same for vacant house and tent grounds; cheap. 7

TO LET—IN SANTA MONICA, COMPLETELY furnished cottage of 6 rooms, fine location, large yard, hot and cold water, bath, electric lights, etc. Apply 238 SECOND ST., Santa Monica. 7

TO LET—ON BEST PART OF REDONDO beach, a comfortably furnished cottage of 2 rooms; will rent reasonable to suitable parties. Apply 959 BELLEVUE AVE. Tel. main 708. 7

TO LET—OCEAN PARK, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, new, modern, electricity, gas range, newly and completely furnished; four doors from beach. Apply 155 HART AVE. 7

TO LET — OCEAN PARK; 8-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished; gas range, bath, everything new; sleeping accommodations for 8 persons, $60. 31 KINNEY ST., Ocean Park. 7

TO LET—A FURNISHED COTTAGE OF 5 rooms and bathroom, gas and electricity, cement walks, lawn and flowers. 225 FOURTH ST., Long Beach, Cal. 8

TO LET — OCEAN PARK; 4-ROOM NEW cottage, nicely furnished; gas stove and lights. Apply 129 S. FLOWER, city; 29 KINNEY ST., Ocean Park. 7

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, Seventh st., Terminal Island. Inquire or address owner, GEORGE ATKINS, 1046 Overton st., Los Angeles. 7

TO LET—COTTAGE AT SANTA MONICA; hotel at Summerland, with some furniture. Call or address C. A. LOOMIS, 1430 Arapahoe st., Los Angeles. 7

TO LET—AT LONG BEACH, FURNISHED rooms facing ocean. FLYING FISH COTTAGE, 426 Park View ave. Tel. red 4413 city, for rates. 7

TO LET—$40, $45, TWO FURNISHED COTTAGES at Terminal; 5 and 6 rooms. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Block. 7

TO LET — IN SANTA MONICA, 4-ROOM furnished cottage, fine location. Apply 338 SECOND ST., Santa Monica. 7

TO LET — AT BEACH; LARGE STORE room; best location near ocean. Inquire 238 CEDAR AVE., Long Beach. 7

TO LET—NEW, ELEGANT, 16-ROOM HOUSE in San Pedro; best location. Address J. H. LOEBER, San Pedro. 7

TO LET—LONG BEACH, $75 PER MONTH; nice new 10-room house. 344 CEDAR ST., 2½ blocks from beach. 7

TO LET—SMALL FURNISHED COTTAGE on the beach; Long Beach. Inquire 523 S. FLOWER ST. 7

TO LET — LONG BEACH; 3-ROOM COTTAGE; good ocean view. 943 S. BROADWAY, Los Angeles. 7

TO LET—A NEW 4-ROOMED COTTAGE. G. F. MATTOCKS, Avalon. 7

TO LET— Lodging-houses, Storerooms.

TO LET—BACK HALF OF STORE, AND basement, on an alley, between Third and Fourth, on Spring. Inquire 362 S. BROADWAY. 7

TO LET—A NEW STORE FITTED UP FOR a meat market, 716 W. THIRD ST., just through the tunnel. Apply on the premises. 7

TO LET—STORE, 208 S. BROADWAY, FINE location and splendid show window. Inquire 210 S. BROADWAY, TURKISH BATHS. 8

TO LET—DESK ROOM TO RENT, USE OF telephone; office furniture for sale. Inquire 517 STIMSON BLDG. Tel. James 5571. 7

TO LET — 7 ROOMS, A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY to purchase furniture at half its value. 445½ S. SPRING ST. 7

TO LET—A NEW CORNER STORE, GOOD for grocery or drug store. Apply 202 11TH ST., near Main. 7

TO LET—$30; 2-STORY WORK SHOP, ON S. Main, 30x60, close in. H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st. 7

TO LET — STORE AND 4 LIVING-ROOMS, cheap. McGARRY & INNES, 108 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET — LARGE DINING-ROOM AND kitchen, unfurnished. 647 S. GRAND AVE. 7

TO LET—PART OF LARGE STORE, WITH fine show window. 432 S. BROADWAY. 7

TO LET—ELEGANT GROUND-FLOOR OFFICES. 228 W. FOURTH ST. 7

FOR SALE—A SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE. Inquire at 229 S. HILL ST. 12

TO LET—PART OF NICE LARGE STORE. 432 S. BROADWAY. 7

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF STORE. 205 WEST FOURTH ST. 8

TO LET—BACK PART OF STORE AT 137 S. MAIN. 7

TO LET— Pasturage.

TO LET — PASTURAGE, SAN RAFAEL ranch; Jersey bull with herd; cows, $2 per month; yearlings, $1.50 per month; no horses taken. TEL. RED 931. 7

TO LET — PASTURE, $2.50 PER MONTH; lots of grass, water and shade. L. WILHELM, 826 S. Main.

TO LET— Rooms with Board.

TO LET—AT ROSE LAWN VILLA, LOVELY cool rooms with excellent board, wide, sheltered porch, convenient to postoffice and business; beautiful, large grounds on corner Seventh and Spring. 8

TO LET—CASA BLANCA, 950 S. OLIVE; LARGE AIRY ROOMS, FIRST-CLASS BOARD, LAWNS, AND VERANDAS; ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. 7

TO LET — AT 827 SOUTH GRAND AVE., rooms and board, single or en suite, summer rates. MRS. R. W. HENDERSON, proprietor. 7

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL, LIGHT, AIRY front rooms with board, in Christian Science home; parlor, gas, bath, etc. 1155 S. HOPE ST. 7

TO LET—ROOM WITH BOARD FOR ONE or two young people; private, modern, reasonable. Address O, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET — ONE OR TWO DELIGHTFUL rooms, with excellent home table, in modern home, overlooking WESTLAKE PARK. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, with board, in beautiful modern home; reasonable rates. 1155 S. HOPE ST. 7

TO LET — ROOMS WITH BOARD, IN PRIVATE family; everything new and first-class; Reference. Call 1319 INGRAHAM ST. 7

TO LET—WANTED GENTLEMAN BOARDER for nice cool room; private family; lovely bath; quiet home. 1106 S. GRAND. 7

TO LET—NEW AND HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, single on en suite, with or without board. 920 S. OLIVE. 7

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM FOR two with board, 242 N. BUNKER HILL, third door south of Temple. 7

TO LET—BEST OF BOARD AND ROOMS; or rooms for light housekeeping. 1038 INGRAHAM. Tel. green 1995. 7

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOMS; ALSO single, home cooking, excellent board, summer rates. 524 S. HILL ST. 7

TO LET—THE CREEDE, 601 S. FIGUEROA. Beautiful, sunny rooms, with board; large grounds and verandas. 7

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH good table board at 416 S. OLIVE. 'Phone Peter 5531. 7

TO LET—NICE FRONT ROOM WITH BOARD in strictly private family for lady, $18. 1024 GEORGIA. 7

TO LET — IN PRIVATE FAMILY, FURNISHED room with board. 828 S. OLIVE ST. 7

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family for one or two persons. 1276 W. 23D. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without board at 1115 S. HOPE ST. 7

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES—
EVERY ONE IN THE CITY.
WORTH LOOKING AT.
COME DIRECT TO
A RENTAL FIRM.
FIND JUST WHAT YOU WANT.
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 HILL ST.
7 Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—MODERN 5 AND 6-ROOM FLATS, furnished for housekeeping; one southwest and the other close in; all right up-to-date and very cool all summer; also one unfurnished. Let us show them to you. BARR REALTY CO., 204-6 Wilcox Blk. 'Phone M. 589. 7

TO LET — ELEGANT 6-ROOM COTTAGE, finest location, handsome contents, with piano; will rent to good tenants until January 1, 1902, at moderate rent. Call on us for particulars. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET—CHEAP TO RIGHT PARTY, SUMmer months, modern 6-room furnished cottage, piano, flowers; man and wife preferred; privilege of boarding owner; Traction, Santa Monica or Pico cars. Tel. blue 7783. 1405 RICH ST. 7

TO LET—VERMONT AVE., 4-ROOM MODern cottage, bath, pantry, furnished, choice fruits and flowers, near Colegrove; solar heater; electric car line, 5c fare; low rent; good water; See TAYLOR, 105 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET—SANTA MONICA, LARGE, AIRY furnished rooms, single or en suite, for light housekeeping; terms reasonable. PENNSYLVANA COTTAGE, 253 Second st., Santa Monica(corner Oregon ave.

TO LET—FOR 2 MONTHS, 7-ROOM FURnished house, Westlake district; piano, gas and coal range, electric lights and telephone; completely furnished and very desirable. 723 WHITTIER ST. 7

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, during July and August; pleasant summer home, desirable locality; would reserve one room; rent cheap to desirable adults. 1019 S. FLOWER. 7

TO LET—ALL OR PART OF A COMFORTable 6-room, furnished house, near car line, with stable, corral and chicken yard, at about one-half the usual rates. 1481 W. 23D. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED; 7-ROOM MODERN home, completely furnished; piano, electricity, telephone; $25 summer, $30 winter; on Traction, W. Adams line. 2314 LEOTI ST. 7

TO LET — 6 ROOMS, COMPLETELY AND handsomely furnished, coal range and gas for cooking; yard, lawn and flowers; porcelain bath, etc. Call 1826 S. HOPE ST. 7

TO LET — DURING SUMMER MONTHS, nicely furnished 5-room cottage, gas, electric lights, bath, piano, porch, garden, etc. Call mornings after Monday, 633 BIXEL. 7

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOME OF 7 rooms; porcelain bath, electricity and gas, telephone, piano, good barn; very desirable; fine neighborhood. 217 E. 25TH ST. 7

TO LET—2310 S. FLOWER ST., AUGUST 1, new, modern, handsomely-furnished cottage of 8 rooms, attic, cellar and all conveniences. Apply 239 DOUGLAS BLDG. 7

TO LET—FURNNSHED, IN SOUTHWEST, modern house, 7 rooms and porcelain bath; furniture new and elegant; piano; no children. TEL. BLUE 5481. 7

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED FIVE-room cottage, piano, electric light, gas range, bath, pantry, stable; reasonable to right parties. 1343 WRIGHT ST. 7

TO LET—TO SEPTEMBER 1 ONLY, MODern furnished 12-room house at Sixth and Oregon, Santa Monica. FRED H. TAFT, Potomac Blk., city. 7

TO LET — 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished, during July, August; pleasant summer home; bargain to adults. 1019 S. FLOWER, Los Angeles. 6

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW HOME, 7 rooms, strictly modern, desirable elevation, near Pasadena car line, Avenue 45. 4541 MARMION WAY. 7

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, furnished, 751 Coronado st., near Westlake Park, $24. GEO. E. HUNTSBERGER, 417 Douglas Bldg. 7

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 2-STORY 8-room house, 1205 W. 23d st.; piano, stable, fine lawns and flowers. A. SANBORN, 119 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET—STOREROOM, 123 S. BROADWAY, with large annex in rear, suitable for printing office. W. H. BONYNGE, 121½ S. Broadway. 7

TO LET—A MODERN 9-ROOM, WELL-FURnished house, cheap, near Westlake Park. Apply at 913 UNION AVE., or 316 CURRIER BLOCK. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, modern; 21st st., near Figueroa. Call at 728 W. PICO from 10 to 12 a.m. 'Phon blue 4265. 7

TO LET—IN PASADENA, 6-ROOM COTtage, furnished, gas and bath, on Howard street. Apply S. E. BOSLEY, 306 Clay st., city. 7

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOME, 7 rooms and bath, piano. For 60 or 90 days. For particulars call. 'PHONE BLUE 3286. 7

TO LET—6-ROOM FIRST-CLASS MODERN cottage, fully furnished, Adams st., near San Pedro st. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 7

TO LET — FURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE, 2121 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Cheap for summer; gas range, electric light, bath. 7

TO LET—8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 634 S. Figueroa st. Apply to J. C. FOY, 315 N. Los Angeles st. Tel. green 1724. 7

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTtage, with bath and electric fixtures. 1823 E. SECOND ST., Boyle Heights. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE 6 ROOMS, modern, nice home, small barn. Call at 1420 WRIGHT ST., reduced rent. 7

TO LET — MY HOME, 5 ROOMS, COMpletely furnished, cheap. 425 W. NINTH ST. Call between 10 and 3. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM COTTAGE with bath for two or three months; $20 with water. 1006 E. 23D ST. 7

TO LET—TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES FOR two months, elegantly furnished residence. Call 1334 GRAND AVE. 7

TO LET — ½ OF COTTAGE, FURNISHED; housekeeping, gas, bath and barn; adults only. 653 S. SPRING. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, gas stove, piano; two or three months. 620 S. FLOWER ST. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE, 1553 W. 11TH ST., corner Union ave.; telephone, electric lights, piano. 7

TO LET—MY HOME, COMPLETELY FURnished, to responsible parties; reduced rent. Call 1350 S. HOPE. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE TEN ROOMS, complete, modern, with barn, 1069 S. OLIVE. Tel. white 7921. 7

TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, good neighborhood, lawn, bath, gas, $18. 801 W. 11TH ST. 7

TO LET—$25; NEATLY FURNISHED FLAT of 6 rooms, 826 S. FLOWER, 'PHONE JAMES 1071. 7

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM house, piano, organ, sewing machine, etc. 323 W. 23D. 8

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, from $1 a week and up. Call 241½ S. SPRING. 9

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 4-ROOM furnished cottage; no children. 807 W. 16TH ST. 7

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTTAGE, three rooms, $10. Call 926 S. FLOWER. 7

TO LET — FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE with piano, $20. Inquire 773 CERES AVE. 7

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, piano and gas stove. 129 WEST 22D ST. 7

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, close in; gas. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 7

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED for housekeeping. 301 E. SIXTH. 7

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, 825 GOLDEN ave. Key 828 S. BROADWAY. 7

TO LET — 6-ROOM NEWLY-FURNISHED house. 618 FIGUEROA. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT OF 4 ROOMS. 144 S. GRAND AVE. 11

TO LET— Flats.

TO LET—PART OF UPPER MODERN FLAT; four large, clean, airy rooms, screen porch, kitchen, pantry, gas, electricity, etc., complete for housekeeping, for July, August, September; no children. 753½ S. HILL. 7

TO LET—NEW FLAT, NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED; new and handsomely furnished; complete for housekeeping; bath and solar heater; gas range. 306 W. NINTH. 7

TO LET—2 NEW UPPER FLATS, 5 ROOMS and bath, 123-125 N. Fower st., water and gas; rent $22.50 and $25. LOCKWOOD, room 2, 1:4 S. Spring st. 7

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, ELECTRICITY, gas, bath, solar heater, pantry, porches, water free; furnished $20; unfurnished $16. 1002½ S. MAIN. 7

TO LET — 4-ROOM FLAT, COULD BE used for store or housekeeping rooms; 716 MAPLE AVE. Key at cottage, 748. Rent $7 with water. 7

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT; ALSO ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; will furnish to suit if desired; fine location; close in. 1140 INGRAHAM ST. 7

TO LET—$15; BRAND NEW 5-ROOM FLAT, gas, electricity, fuel gas, porcelain bath, solar heater, cellar. Appy 640 TOWNE AVE. 7

TO LET—6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, ALL MODern improvements; to adults. 1037 S. Hope. Apply to OWNER, 727 CORONADO ST. 17

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, GAS, bath, electricity, storeroom, etc.; splendid location. Call 940 S. FLOWER ST. 7

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, 5-ROOM flat, every convenience, cheap rent. 510 FREMONT AVE., corner Sixth. 7

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW FLATS ON W. Ninth and 12th sts. STANTON & DOUGLASS, 119 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET—9-ROOM NEW FLAT FOR LODGing-rooms; solar heater and gas. Apply 214 E. 11TH ST., near Main. 7

TO LET—824 W. PICO ST., 3-ROOM FLAT; bath, gas, fine rooms, porch; all conveniences; $9 a month. 7

TO LET—FLAT, 4 ROOMS, DOWNSTAIRS, with gas and modern conveniences. 633 CROCKER ST. 7

TO LET—LARGE ROOMS, NICELY FURnished; also housekeeping room. 647 S. GRAND AVE. 7

TO LET—A FLAT OF FOUR ROOMS, WELL furnished, for housekeeping. No. 641 S. FLOWER. 16

TO LET—108 S. HILL ST., A FLAT OF 5 rooms, newly and elegantly furnished; references. 7

TO LET—PART OF FURNISHED FLAT, NO. 2 COLONIAL FLATS, Cor. 8th and Broadway. 7

TO LET—2-ROOM FLATS AT 207 TEMPLE ST., opposite Courthouse. 7

TO LET— Farming Lands.

TO LET — 1600 ACRES CROPPING AND pasture land, with living water on land; will make long-time lease with reasonable conditions to desirable tenant; 1000 acres good cultivation; large part alfalfa land. Inquire 14 and 16, LAW BLDG., 125 Temple st. 7

TO LET—50-ACRE RANCH NEAR COMPton, fenced and partly in alfalfa, good barn, house, etc.; artesian well, small orchard; stock and implements for sale. TRACY & SNELL, room 7, Bryson Block, Second and Spring sts. 7

TO LET—WITH OPTION OF PURCHASE, 20 acres between Downey and Norwalk; 6-room house, barn, etc.; all fenced, immediate possession; rent to November 1, 1902, $120, or will give lease. A. L. BEST, room 78, Temple Block. 7

TO LET — $160; 1 ACRE VERNON AVE. near Main; well, windmill, irrigation pipes, house, chicken yard, all in fruits and vegetables. BARBOUR & M'DERMOTT, 218 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET— Miscellaneous.

TO LET—CHICKEN RANCH, HOUSE OF 4 rooms, bath and pantry, 5 lots, all fenced, fruit and shade trees; city water free; rent $10. Call on premises, 1801 ECHO PARK ROAD. 7

TO LET—CITY LIVERY; A FIRST-CLASS rig at cut rates; rigs delivered free. Corner NINTH AND SAN PEDRO STS. Successors Biddle Livery. Tel. white 7591. 7

TO LET — LUDWIG PIANOS TOOK PARIS medal; Philadelphia diploma; unequaled in tone. 514 S. HILL. 7

TO LET — UPRIGHT PIANO, $3.50 PER month; evenings after Sunday and Monday. 1321 S. MAIN. 7

TO LET—CAMPING OUTFIT, MULES AND wagon; good order. Inquire 2200 CENTRAL AVE. 7

TO LET—BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE, 244 S. Broadway. Cut-rate freight office. 7

TO LET — LARGE 2-STORY STABLE, $18. Address P, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 7

BATHS— Vapor, Electrical and Massage.

ONLY LADIES' TURKISH BATH IN L. A.
Open every day and all night.
(Except Sunday.)
First-class lady masseur from the East.
Rooms, rubs, baths, 25c to $1.
Calls at your home attended to.
Tel. James 3661. 210 S. BROADWAY.
Gents' department never closes.

ELECTRIC MASSAGE, STEAM AND SALT baths, alcohol and oil rubs; new and clean tubs and operating rooms; open till midnight; first-class attendants; rheumatism and other ailments cured; established over 2 years; treatments $1; satisfaction guaranteed. MRS. BURT, 225½ W. First st. Tel. 3821.

ELECTRIC FACE MASSAGE; ALSO A scientific earth treatment, leaving the skin smooth and beautiful; $1 a treatment this week only; superfluous hair removed by electricity; $2 an hour; sure cure. 1023 S. HOPE. 7

ELLA BARNARD—FINELY EQUIPPED bath parlors; best location in city; massage, vapor baths and salt glow. 242½ S. BROADWAY, room 16. 12

LADIES EXCLUSIVELY—MRS. SCHINKEL, electric light baths, massage, electric treatments, salt glows. 322 W. FOURTH, Peter 6251.

TUB, SHOWER, VAPOR, SEA SALT, SOLAR baths, salt glow, oil, alcohol, electric massage. 252½ S. Main. Mrs. DR. BROWN.

SULPHUME, VAPOR, ELECTRIC AND TUB baths, massage and chiropody. Parlors 22 and 23, 455 S. BROADWAY, The Normandie. 10

SOUTH 540½ SPRING—SWEDISH MASSAGE and baths; special disciplinary methods; open evenings and Sundays. John 3131.

TREATMENTS GIVEN AT THE HOUSE BY a competent masseuse; ladies only. Address K, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 30

FOR GENERAL WEAKNESS, THERE IS nothing equal to a good bath and massage. 119½ S. SPRING. 7

MASSAGE, ALCOHOL AND VAPOR BATHS; skilled attendants. 517 S. BROADWAY, rooms 31-32. 11

GRACE ROBINSON, 221 E. SEVENTH, BET. Los Angeles and Maple. Tub and vapor baths.

GRACE NEVINS, 202½ S. BROADWAY, room 305. Vapor baths, massage, manicuring. 10

WHEN YOU ARE HOT AND WEARY TAKE a good bath and massage. 119½ S. SPRING.

MRS. LOUISE SCHMIDT EDDY, ELECTRIC vapor baths, massage. 462 S. Spring. John 3421

MARY E. SPEAR, I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 142 S. Broadway, cor. 2d. R. 213-215. Green 276

MRS. STAHMER, 356 S. BROADWAY, ROOMS 2-3. Massage, vapor baths. Tel. red 1231.

MRS. D. LEE, 241 S. MAIN, ELECTRIC VApor baths, massage, alcohol, oil treatment. 13

HELEN FOREST, VAPOR BATHS AND massage. 308 S. MAIN, suite 35-36.

DENTISTS— And Dental Rooms.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—
107 N. Spring st. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work, flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, 75c up; all other fillings, 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; solid 22-karat gold crowns and bridge work, $2.50 up; plates, $2.50 up; full set, $4 to $25. Open evening till 8, and Sunday afternoons.

ALL KINDS OF SKIRTS MADE BY A first-class skirt maker; tailor skirts a specialty. CLARA A. PATTERSON, 622 S. Main. 7

DR. FRANK STEVENS, CROWN AND bridge work a specialty. 324½ S. SPRING.

ADAMS BROS.' DENTAL PARLORS, 239½ S. SPRING ST. Est. 14 years. Tel. brown 1955.

Liners.

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
COLYEAR'S,
322 and 324 S. Main st.

We are convinced that low prices make business.

Our stores were so crowded last week it was impossible to wait on all the customers; but don't mind that; we'll get more salesmen.

Here are some of the prices that will convince you that we sell cheaper than any furniture house in town.

An art square, 7½x9 feet, brand new; other dealers sell for $3; our price only $1.75.

A beautiful solid oak cobbler-seat rocker, brand new; other dealers sell for $3.50; our price only $1.60.

A 30x60-inch Smyrna rug, brand new; other dealers sell for $2.50; our price $1.25.

A fine china matting, new; other dealers sell for 15c; our price only 11½c.

A brand-new cable spring; other dealers sell for $2.50; our price only $2.15.

An excelsior cotton-top mattress, brand new; other dealers sell for $2.50; our price only $2.15.

4-drawer chiffonier, new; other dealers sell for $4.50; our price only $3.50.

Quick sales and small profits are our motto. Come and see us.

We are satisfied after this, another great reduction in prices, that our business will steadily increase until our sales will exceed all expectations.

We are determined to do (by our exceedingly low prices and our courteous treatment to the public,) the leading furniture business of this city.

If you have money enough to pay cash, buy at Colyear's.

If you want to buy on installments, buy at Colyear's. Easy payments.

If you want to save money, come and see Colyear's.

If you want to sell your furniture, ring up Colyear's, 'phone red 3111, and your order will receive prompt attention.

COLYEAR'S,
322-324 S. Main st. 7

FOR SALE—BARGAINS ARE BARGAINS—

The cheap, nameless piano, even at a low figure, is not a good bargain. It is not musical in tone, and will not give good satisfaction to any one possessing musical taste. A high-grade, standard piano, such as the old reliable Steck, or the celebrated Ludwig, having been tested for nearly half a century and not found wanting, when bought at a low figure are good bargains; and you will never regret the slight additional amount of money to secure one. Cheaper new pianos $150 up, $6 per month up, with or without interest.
FRANK B. LONG.
Leading Piano house, 514 S. Hill, opposite Central Park.

CHEAP VS. HIGH GRADE.

If you want a cheap, nameless piano at a good round figure, pass right by, we don't keep them; if you want a good piano, with an honorable record of half a century, with warrantee, worth its face value in gold coin, at the lowest price possible to secure such an instrument, step into 514 S. Hill st., opposite Central Park, and you will find just what you are looking for in the old reliable Steck, or celebrated Ludwig.
Good cheaper pianos, $150 up, $6 per month, with or without interest.
FRANK B. LONG,
The Leading Piano House.

JUST STEP IN.

Out of the heat of battle and see what can be done in the way of low prices and easy terms in a strictly high-grade piano, where the expense of conducting business is nominal, and you have a large line of the best pianos manufactured to select from, bought for spot cash, sold on terms to suit.
FRANK B. LONG,
Leading Piano House, 514 S. Hill st., opposite Central Park. 7

FOR SALE—PIANOS, PIANOS, PIANOS, PIANOS, PIANOS, PIANOS.
To buy a piano without first investigating our plan of selling is to lose money. Paying interest on a piano contract is wholly unlike any interest proposition you ever heard of. If a dealer asks you $350 for a piano on the installment plan and then finally is willing to sell it for $267 for cash, wherein is his right to interest on the time price of $450? Is not the difference between $350 and $267 sufficient to cover a legitimate rate of interest? Why, then, does he charge it? Why does he abuse our system? Notwithstanding the fact that we charge NO interest and sell our pianos on terms of $4 down and $6 per month, our prices are lower than those of any other dealer in Los Angeles, whether he charges interest or whether he don't. We don't make this statement lightly or unthinkingly, but with a full knowledge that ten minutes of your time will either verify our claims or prove us unreliable. We invite you to call upon us. Let US tell you of our proposition.
TWO CARLOADS OF FINE PIANOS JUST UNLOADED.
FITZGERALD'S,
7 113 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
COLGAN'S, 316-318 S. MAIN ST.
Good ice chest, $4.50.
Refrigerator, $6.50.
Jewel gasoline stove, $15.
Jewel gas stove, $10.
Quick-Meal gasoline stove, $10.
Roll-top desk, $22.50.
Revolving office chair, $3.50.
Lady's desk, $4.50
Comb desk, $15.
Standing desk, $15.
Stone and water pipe, $12.
Iron beds from $3.50 up.
Bedroom set, 3 pieces, $12.
Fine oak bedroom set, $25.
Matting, linoleum and oil cloth, 15c yard.
Fine line new and extra-good second-hand carpets, rugs and art squares, 30c yard up.
Invalid chair for sale or rent, $20.
Folding bed, $10.
New and good second-hand trunks from $1.59 up. Fine feather-weight trunk, cost $25; our price, $12.50; tents and camp goods, all prices and kinds.
COLGAN'S, the old reliable furniture house, 316-318 S. Main. Tel. red 3121. 7

FOR SALE—
——AUCTION SALE——
—of—
PACKING-HOUSE MACHINERY.
The following-described machinery, formerly the property of
UNION STOCK YARDS COMPANY,
of Rodeo, Cal.,
Will be sold at public auction on the premises at Rodeo, on
MONDAY, JULY 29, 1901,
At 10 a.m.,
By the present owners, A. Alper and N. Ohlandt, to wit:
Engines, Boilers, Tanks, Vats, Belting, Pulleys, Shafting, Scales, Elevators, Miles of Piping, all sizes, and Fertilizing Plant. Packing-house, Sausage-making and Can-making Machinery, etc., etc. All practically unused and as good as new.
Catalogue with full description will be mailed on application to
N. OLANDT & CO., 327 Market st., or
A. ALPER, 217 First st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
$1500—7-room cottage, neat place, W. 25th st.
$1600 will buy a modern cottage of 5 rooms, solar water heater, electric fixtures, etc. A little place, 32d st. near San Pedro.
$3000—7-room cottage, a well-built house, hall, electric lights, fine yard, barn, etc.; a large cottage for a small price; 29th st.
$3200—A modern 7-room, 2-story house; a complete home; a very neat place; lot 50x150 to alley; barn, etc.; W. 17th st.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
7 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—PIANOS,
At GILBERT'S,
Walnut upright, $95.
Florence upright, $190,
Another, $215.
Russell, cost new, $350; excellent condition, at $265.
New pianos from $25 to $75 less than any house in the city; low expenses make low prices for our customers. Call and see our instruments and compare our prices with others. "None are so blind as those who will not see." Look around. Call at GILBERT'S, Seventh and Broadway. We sell on the easy-payment plan. 7

FOR SALE—RELIABLE PIANOS, ORGANS.
Steinway & Sons,
Kranich & Bach,
Mason & Hamlin,
Emerson,
Sterling and
Richmond pianos.
Mason & Hamlin and
Estey organs.
Symphony self-playing organs.
Cecelian self-playing piano attachment.
GEORGE J. BIRKEL,
Los Angeles, Second and Broadway.
San Diego, 1050-56 Fourth.

FOR SALE — SEWING MACHINES, THE latest improved light-running up-to-date White machines, sold on easy payments, to cash purchasers will give a liberal discount; all kinds of second-hand machines for sale; a few very cheap ones almost at your own price; then we have some that are equally good as new; Automatics, we have several ranging in price from $15 to $35; all kinds of sewing machines rented, exchanged and repaired. WHITE OFFICE, 432 S. Broadway. 'Phone green 983. 7

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—PARK OF THE ARK HAS A big lot of sample glassware to close out this week; cut-glass butter dishes and cut sugar bowls, 10c each; creamer and spooners, 5c; odd cruits for castors, 5c each; goblets, 5c; cane fish poles, 10c; 3 dozen Mason jar rubbers, 5c; odd saucers, 2 for 5c; wire fly trap, 10c; coat springs, 5c; Mason jar covers, 25c dozen; XXX envelopes, 5c pack; everything cheap. At THE ARK, 333 N. Main st. 7

FOR SALE—100 NEW PIANOS
Added to our already large stock.
POSITIVELY— Lowest prices—
Easiest terms—
In the city—
Weber, Kimball, Schaeffer, Schumann.
MUST BE SOLD.
BARLETT MUSIC CO.,
Wholesale and retail,
235 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall. 11

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND MACHINERY, lot of good pumps of different kinds, six-gal. jacketed copper kettle, swing cut-off saw, power boxing machine, lot of wood and iron pulleys, boiler maker's screw punch, iron tank 2-6x9-6, another 4x4x4, oil drums bought, sold and repaired, good single buggy, cut-under platform spring wagon and 1100 lb. horse. R. KELLY, 524 Mission road, cor. Macy st. 7

FOR SALE—PIANO BARGAINS FOR CASH only.
Dunham upright (good,) $135.
Starr upright, fine condition, $150.
Kohler & Co., nearly new, $175.
The cases of these pianos are in perfect condition.
FITZGERALD'S,
7 113 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS OF ALL KINDS at lowest prices; No. 2 Smith Premier and Remingtons, and other good makes on very reasonable terms. "The Chicago" our leader, at $35, is the best typewriter for the money that can be had; has standard keyboard, will manifold, and in fact will do anything required of typewriters. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 312 Wilcox.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, CARPETS AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR CASH OR ON TIME PAYMENTS. WE DEAL IN NEW AND GOOD SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, STOVES, ETC. IF YOU WANT ANYTHING IN OUR LINE, IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR PRICES AND TERMS. LOUDEN & OVERELL, 538-540 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU A PIANO BUYER? If so won't you buy a strictly high-grade piano; used in the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, if offered to you at the price of a cheap, low-grade piano; our introductory price is wholesale prices. Call and examine them. PIANO EXCHANGE, 431 S. Spring st. Manufacturers' agents. 7

FOR SALE — BICYCLES; GENTLEMAN'S Hofman road racer with Goodrich 200 tires, wheel cost $65 and in perfect condition, $15; boy's Crescent, Goodrich tires, wheel almost new, $12.50, and lady's high-grade wheel, Morgan & Wright tires, Christy saddle, in perfect condition and guaranteed, $12. BROWN, 1015 S. Main st. 7

FOR SALE—ORCHESTRAL REGINA MUSIC box; upright mahogany case; cost $400; music sheets 27 inches diameter; only used a short time, as is good as new; operated with nickle or without at will; fine for hotel, restaurant, saloon or any public or private use; will sell cheap. Call or address 1034 W. 24TH ST., L. A.

FOR SALE—
14x14 foot blue and white tent, 10-foot fly in front; 6-foot walls; used 2 months; sell cheap; See it at 3027 KEY WEST ST.; take University cars.

MAIN SPRINGS, 50C, WATCHES CLEANED, 75c, crystals, 10c; small and large clocks cleaned, 35 and 75c; we mend all kinds of broken jewelry promptly and at reasonable prices; watch and clock work warranted for one year. THE GLOBE WATCH CO., 220 North Spring street, Temple Block. 7

FOR SALE—[illegible] 6, 10, 20 and 100-horse boilers; Westinghouse air compressor; air tank 4x16 and another 2x10 feet. Three oil pumps, also six water pumps; one almost new; 6 "Woods pump," 8 steam engines, 3 to 20 horse; gas engines, two 8 horse, power saws, tenoner. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. 7th.

FOR SALE—BEDROOM SETS, $9 AND UP; new wardrobe, $6.50; book shelf, $3 and up; chiffoniers, $4 and up; lined warp matting, 20c and up; cook stoves, $3 and up; 2 burner gasoline stoves, $2 and up. All other household goods in proportion. W. H. BLESSINGTON, 245 S. Main. 7

FOR SALE—OIL WELL TOOLS, 50 SECOND-hand bits, wrenches, jars, circles, fishing tools, pump rods and good derrick crane, 5000 feet wire cable; also 400 feet of 3-inch standard pipe, 1000 feet 4½-inch casing and lot of good shafting. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. 7th.

FOR SALE—APRICOTS FOR CANNING; these are large fine-flavored unirrigated foothill-raised apricots. Fresh picked and delivered; fifty pounds or more 2 cents pound. Deal with grower direct and get them right; if not satisfactory dont' take them. Address JAMES FULCHER, Verdugo. 7

FOR SALE — 7 BICYCLES; LADY'S and gent's Clevelands, almost new, cost $50 each; will take $45 for both wheels; late models; snap; also fine Relay, $16; Amazon, $12; Anita, $10; Columbia, $8; Victor, almost new, for $18, worth $50. At 211 W. FIRST ST., room 27. 7

FOR SALE—WHEN YOU BUY YOUR MATtresses of Williams & Luithle you get a pure, healthy, clean bed, as we manufacture all our curled hair; the only store in California that sells direct to the retail trade; salesroom, 521 S. BROADWAY. 'Phone James 1361. 7

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—3 AND 8-horse boilers, a good baker's cart, corn mill, hand grist mill, business buggy, surrey; other buggies, express wagons, single and double hames; almost everything bought and sold. CLIFFORD'S, 275 S. Los Angeles st. 7

FOR SALE—BARGAINS THIS WEEK.
Wall paper and border for 12-foot room, $1; 7-foot opaque shades, 35c; R.R. lead, Capital and Pyramid lead, 6½c; best mixed paint, $1.65 gal.; room moldings, 2c foot. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. Tel. M. 1055. 7

FOR SALE—CASH OR CREDIT—
$1.35 for 90c—Solid oak, braced, cane-bottom chair; also 1000 samples wool ingrain carpet, yard square, 25c. Now match us if you can.
EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.
Tel. green 1829. 536 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE — FINE CONCERT GUITAR, made by Joseph Lennatz Diura, new model, inlaid w htipearl, ivory and ebony, beautiful, rich tone; perfect instrument, new, $75 grade; sell for $30 cash; a real bargain. Call Monday. Seen at 337½ S. SPRING ST. 7

FOR SALE—LIGHT SPRING WAGON, $15; 3-spring wagon, with top, $30; business buggy, $15; good rubber-tired buggy, cheap; also two good work horses, not afraid of the cars! must be sold to stop feed bill. 328 SAN PEDRO ST. 7

FOR SALE — WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED 30,000 feet standard second-hand screw pipe, in good condition; that we will sell at a bargain; sizes ¾ inch to 5 inch, at LOS ANGELES WRECKING CO., 391-393 S. Los Angeles st. Main 1432. 7

FOR SALE—DEFY THE LAUNDRY—
Buy a washing machine, it will save you many dollars a year; the best hardwood washer on earth, sold below cost to settle an estate; hundreds sold in this city. 213 E. SEVENTH ST. 7

FOR SALE—ALL BRICK, LUMBER, PIPE, etc., at buildings now being wrecked on Los Angeles sts. between First and Requena sts.; will be sold cheap for the next few days. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. 7th. 7

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—120-GAL. OIL tank, 8-gallon ice-cream power freezer, large glass display refrigerators, 5-hole ice-cream packer, candy furnace, with full line store fixtures. 400 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 7

FOR SALE—GENT'S BLUE STREAK TRIBune wheel, 1900 make; 30-inch wheels, fine condition; good condition, $25; or will exchange on good horse. Call Monday. J. WATSON, 2046 ECHO PARK ROAD. 7

FOR SALE—2 BICYCLES IN GOOD ORDER, Orient, $8; better one, $12; have lot of fine picture molding; will frame to order for tandem and pay difference; new Rambler racer, $30. 255 SOUTH BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW WHERE WE can buy any old building to wreck, or any second-hand mill machinery, oil well tools or pipe? Cash paid for information. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. 7th. 7

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, THE SLOOP yacht Allie, of San Pedro. A fine sea boat, built for cruising; has nice cabin containing two double and two single berths. JOHN W. HART, 254 South Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — 2 LARGE SECOND-HAND steel ranges; fine for restaurant or boarding-house, new and second-hand gas ranges, connected, cheap. SMITH & LEWIS, 220 W. Sixth. 'Phone James 321. 7

FOR SALE — TYPEWRITERS OF ALL kinds, rental prices; $3 and $4 month; ribbons, carbon and paper. Typewriters sold on small monthly payments. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—STORE FRONT, DOOR FIXtures, counters, scales, interior, office, grill, stairs, barrels, Hise refrigerator, building material. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 San Fernando. 7

FOR SALE—MY MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, Ninth st., close in; lawn, flowers, fruits, sewer; this week only $1250; want cash, easy terms. CHAS. GOODWIN, owner, 107 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SET OF SMALL rolls in good condition; also good amalgamating machine. Apply with full particulars, BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, assayers, 322 W. First st. 7

FOR SALE — WALNUT CASE UPRIGHT piano; $95 cash, or easy payment plan. See the Russell-Lane before you buy a piano. H. C. GILBERT PIANO CO., Seventh and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — CHEAP, LARGE TRICYCLE, suitable for an invalid, either gentleman or lady. 1108 E. PICO. 7

FOR SALE—LUDWIG PIANOS TOOK PARIS medal; Philadelphia diploma; unequaled in tone. 514 S. HILL. 7

Liners.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—LARGE HAT RACK TREE, quarter-sawed oak, cost $35, sell for $[illegible]; also large quarter-sawed oak sideboard, cost $40, sell for $30. Address O, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—NEW GAS ENGINE, 25 PER cent less than factory price; one 15-horse and 3 six-horse. These are fine and must be sold. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. 7th. 7

FOR SALE—1000 BUSINESS CARDS, ELEGANTLY printed on good board, for $1; office stationery and other printing in proportion. COOK PRINTING CO., 101½ S. Broadway.

TO GET CASH QUICK, WILL SELL A business paying $250 per month for $1600; all cash, or $700 cash and balance very easy terms. Address P, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER; new improvements; first-class machines for rent; send for catalogue. WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT, 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LUMBER, NEW DRY rustic, ceiling, $15; shingles, $1; tin roofing and corrugated iron, old lumber cheap. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. 7th. 7

FOR SALE—NO. 4 FRENCH RANGE, HOOD and reservoir, copper coffee urn and stock boiler; water cooler and large refrigerator. W. H. BLESSINGTON, 245 S. Main. 7

FOR SALE—SPECIAL THIS WEEK; NEW white cotton mattresses, nice ticking, full size and well filled; $3.50. ALLEN & SON, 566 New High st. 'Phone James 3341. 7

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES; few partly used, cheap; new machines rented. ALEXANDER & CO., agents Smith-Premier typewriters, 131 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HAY PRESS, WHITMAN "Steel King" power press; been used one season, in good condition. Inquire LEE CHAMBERLAIN, 105 North Main. 7

FOR SALE — PAIR OF MISSES' WHITE canvas shoes, beach or tennis, length of sole 9½ inches, size 2, $1; good quality. Address M, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — FINE WEBER SQUARE piano, in perfect condition; beautiful tone; $100 cash or time; a genuine bargain. FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE—ELEGANT UPRIGHT PIANO, nearly as good as new; cost $450; will be sold for $165. Can be seen at PIANO EXCHANGE, 431 S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE—TWO HUNDRED BRASS valves and stop cocks, ½ to 6 inches, cheap; 5000 feet of ½-inch pipe. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. 7th. 7

FOR SALE — WINDMILL, TOWER AND tank; pipe; all in good condition, $50 for all; tank alone worth the money. Inquire room 317 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SMALL DIAMOND pin and cuff buttons; lady's gold-filled watch, French plate ladies' toilet glasses. 724 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 7

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO; hardly used, a real bargain; in standard make; cash or terms, at LONG'S, 514 S. Hill, opposite Park. 7

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, $55; PRETTY rosewood case; good tone, in perfect order; must be sold this week. Address M, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE SECOND-HAND two-seated surrey, cheap for cash, or will trade for good single-seated or runabout. 204 LUCAS AVE. 7

FOR SALE—A LADY DOCTOR LEAVING the city will sell a new $40 electric belt with all attachments for only $8. Call 515½ S. MAIN, ROOM 2. 7

FOR SALE—A REMINGTON TYPEWRITER in first-class condition, as good as new, at a bargain if taken at once. 218 S. BROADWAY, rooms 202-203. 7

FOR SALE—$25; A FARM SURREY, COMfortable 2-seat canopy-top. Call Sunday or Monday, 916 PARK VIEW AVE., end of Ninth-st. car. 7

FOR SALE—MY UPRIGHT HARDMAN PIano in excellent condition; rosewood case, $145, in $5 payments; after Sunday, 608½ W. SIXTH ST. 7

FOR SALE—MANGLER AND SHIRT MAchine; perfect working order; cost $2000; will sell for $250. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. 7th. 7

FOR SALE — BICYCLES; LADIES' AND gents'; good condition; must sell; no reasonable offer refused. ANDERSON, 107½ N. Main. 7

FOR SALE—WILLCOX & GIBBS AUTOmatic sewing machine; no reasonable offer refused. Address O, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD SQUARE PIANO IN EXcellent order, $75; a bargain; also good organs, $20 up; see them at 213 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5 ROOMS FOR $50; rent $8; between two depots; going to the mines. Address N, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—2 SPRING WAGONS at 235 S. LOS ANGELES; one has top suitable for camping or delivery; also one double harness.

FOR SALE—CROP APRICOTS AND PLUMS on trees, 5-acre orchard half mile from city limits. [illegible] KENNEDY & CO., 134 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—ONE LOS ANGELES FOUR-section brooder and 120-egg incubator. All perfect, price reasonable. 225 BURLINGTON AVE. 7

FOR SALE — [illegible] PLATFORM SPRING wagon [illegible] STALL 64 Ninth st. fruit market, after 5 o'clock Monday morning. 7

FOR SALE — TWO LADIES' BICYCLES, Columbia and Thistle; good condition; must sell; leaving city. 436 E. SEVENTH ST. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD SECOND-HAND CLEVEland, $20; Thistle, $10; Columbia, $15; Crescent, $10; all bargains. Call 458 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNters, shelving, doors and windows. We buy and sell. Ring up James 1121 216 E. Fourth.

FOR SALE—PIANO, HANDSOME MAhogany upright, almost new; bargain for cash. Address M, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

SCREW CASING, 1200 FEET, 6⅝, GOOD AS new; also lot different sizes stove pipe casing. Address M, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—15,000 FEET 3-FT. CHICKEN wire; also one good oil well rotary rig. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. 7th. 7

FOR SALE — HIGH-GRADE UPRIGHT PIano, walnut case, latest design; used four months; a bargain. 840 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE — A LADY'S BICYCLE AND tailor sewing machine, cheap; good condition. Call Sunday, 225 N. OLIVE ST. 7

FOR SALE—MEDIUM-SIZE UPRIGHT MAhogany piano, good for practice, $75, in $5 monthly payments. 608½ W. SIXTH. 7

FOR SALE—FINE BABY GRAND PIANO AT a sacrifice; am going away and will sell cheap. Inquire at 431 S. SPRING ST. 7

FOR SALE—OLD SINGER MACHINE, $3; will exchange for chickens, fruit or groceries. 1229 HIDALGO, Pico Heights. 7

FOR SALE—GENT'S THISTLE BICYCLE, late model, only $12, going away. Call 321½ W. 4TH ST., The Claremont, room 10. 7

FOR SALE—1 2-HORSE 3-SPRING WAGON, Studebaker make, nearly new, cheap. Apply J. J. LAWTON, 512 East 9th st. 7

FOR SALE — AUTOMATIC WILLCOX & Gibbs sewing machine, nearly new, cheap. WHITE OFFICE, 432 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—1 SPRING WAGON, WITH TOP, pole or shafts; suitable for grocery or camping, $40. 235 S. LOS ANGELES. 7

FOR SALE—CAMPERS, ATTENTION; JUST the thing; a cosy wagon. Take East Side Park car. Inquire 1522 N. MAIN. 7

FOR SALE—SQUARE PIANO IN GOOD ORder, sweet tone, with cover and stool, $50; $5 per month. 608½ W. SIXTH. 7

FOR SALE—SEE THE RUSSELL-LANE PIanos we are offering before you buy, at GILBERT'S, Seventh and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—QUARTER-SAWED POLISHED oak baby carriage, silk upholstery, very handsome. Inquire 1755 W. 25TH. 7

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ONE CLIMAX Solar heater, 45-gallon capacity. Address P. A. BROWN, 121 S. Clarence st. 7

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 100-HORSE boiler, also one 70-horse boiler. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. 7th. 7

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL KIMBALL PIANO, nearly new, must be sold; owner going away. Call at 431 S. SPRING ST. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD BABY BUGGY, $2; PAIR new doors and windows, carpenter's bench. Cheap. 155 WEST 14T ST. 7

FOR SALE—GENT'S HIGH GRADE WHEEL, cheap; owner going East; can be seen Monday morning. 404 S. MAIN. 7

FOR SALE—TENT, 12x21, GOOD CONDITION, price $9. NEW YORK POULTRY RANCH, corner First and Reno sts. 7

FOR SALE — ONE 2-STAMP GOLD MILL and one 4-ft. belt concentrator. WADE & WADE, 115½ N. Main st. 12

FOR SALE—ONE LADY'S AND ONE GENT'S bicycle; a snap; must sell; party going East, $12 each. 408 W. 22D ST. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE LARGE HISE sanitary refrigerator, best on earth. BRENT'S, 530 S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE—A STYLISH AND HANDSOME trap, carries two or four; a bargain to be seen at 918 LAKE ST. 7

FOR SALE—BILLIARD TABLE, SET BALLS, dozen good cues and rack complete. P.O. box 832, PASADENA. 7

FOR SALE—THREE-PLATE STATIC, WITH X-ray attachments. Call this morning, 128½ S. SPRING, room 1. 7

FOR SALE—$60; UPRIGHT PIANO, NEARLY new, will sell very cheap. Call at room 27, 455 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — QUICK-MEAL GASOLINE stove, nearly new; 3 burners and oven; cheap. 1315 W. 11TH ST. 7

FOR SALE — FINE CARRIAGE HORSE, perfectly safe; any lady can drive; $60. 1521 WINFIELD ST. 7

FOR SALE—2 HIGH-[illegible] OLD violins, at your own price, or trade. 4140 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW BUTTON BALance, $300. Ainsworth. Address O, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — ALASKA REFRIGERATOR, size 24, just as good as new. Inquire 1319 INGRAHAM ST. 7

FOR SALE — BELGIAN HARES; FANCY stock, cheap; also a few fattened for meat. 1156 E. 22ND ST. 7

FOR SALE—BARRELS, BARRELS OF ALL kinds, RED RICE, 818 S. Main st. Telephone John 1826. 7

FOR SALE — RAMBLER CHAINLESS BIcycles; also cushion frames. W. K. COWAN, 207-9 W. Fifth. 7

FOR SALE — RAMBLER BICYCLES; OLD wheels taken in exchange. W. K. COWAN, 207-9 W. Fifth. 7

FOR SALE — RAMBLER BICYCLES; OLD wheels take nin exchange. W. K. COWAN, 207-9 W. Fifth. 7

FOR SALE — RAMBLER CHAINLESS BIcycles; also cushion frames. W. K. COWAN, 207-9 W. Fifth. 7

FOR SALE—A GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO IN excellent condition; cash only; Call 1319 INGRAHAM ST. 7

FOR SALE—TWELVE HUNDRED POUND Mosler safe, nearly new, $50. F. B. RUSH, 114 N. Main. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD WHEEL FOR LADY, very low, owner leaving city. 1252 WESTLAKE AVE. 7

FOR SALE—A LOT OF DRY GOODS BOXES, cheap at yards, corner of SEVENTH and FIGUEROA. 7

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR A COW; GOOD horse, 1-horse wagon for sale. Box 455, PASADENA. 7

FOR SALE—7½-H.P. ELECTRIC MOTOR with double endless belt, cheap. 643 MAPLE AVE. 7

FOR SALE—GIRL'S BICYCLE, $12; ALSO gent's $50 wheel with coaster brake, $25. 919 S. MAIN. 7

FOR SALE—THE FRUIT OF 10 ACRES peaches and apricots; also the ranch. 1553 W. 20TH. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP; DISHES AND CHAIRS for restaurant. Address N, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CHICKens; a brooder of the best make. 831 S. OLIVE. 7

FOR SALE—RAMBLER BICYCLES; CASH or installments. W. K. COWAN, 207-9 W. Fifth. 7

FOR SALE—FINE UPRIGHT PIANO; PRICE $115; call early. No. 354 SOUTH BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—RAMBLER BICYCLES; CASH or installments. W. K. COWAN, 207-9 W. Fifth. 7

FOR SALE—4-PLY INGRAIN RUG, 9.4x6.4; nearly new; $9; cost $16. 1229 VERMONT AVE. 7

FOR SALE—2 SETS OF HEAVY DOUBLE harness, second-hand. Call 132 DOWNEY AVE. 7

FOR SALE—1 GOOD [illegible] suitable for saloon or restaurant. 215 E. 7TH. 7

FOR SALE — AUTOMATIC SEWING MAchine, $15. WHITE OFFICE, 432 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT FISCHER PIANO; A bargain for cash. Apply at 1029 S. OLIVE ST. 7

FOR SALE—FOLDING BED WITH SPRING. 922 AUSTIN ST., 1½ blocks west of Central ave. 7

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT OF DRAPERIES and household furnishings. 116 EAST 23D ST. 7

FOR SALE—WHITE DRESSER, RUG AND hanging lamp, cheap. 902 W. SIXTEENTH ST. 7

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HUNDRED CHAIRS, steady and folding. Apply 903 S. FIGUEROA ST. 7

FOR SALE—GASOLINE STOVE IN FIRST-class shape; self-generating. 1553 W. 20TH. 7

FOR SALE — MODERN JEWEL GAS range, cost $65; will sell for $25. 1040 W. 8TH. 7

FOR SALE—THE FINEST WINDSOR FOLDing bed in the city at 506 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—2 JAPANESE FANTAIL GOLD fish. Address O, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—9-TON SLOOP; A BARGAIN. Address 1015 STATE ST., Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—100,000 SACKS, 4000 COAL OIL cans; all kinds of goods. 203 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—GAS STOVE WITH HOT water back. 1423 BUSH ST., Tel white 1731. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP; UPRIGHT MASON & Hamlin piano, good as new. 933 E. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, $7.50; A LADY'S wheel, good order. Call 775 E. PICO ST. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FEED CUTter, hand or power; for hay. 947 E. 21ST. 7

FOR SALE — WINCHESTER REPEATING shot gun in good order. 1601 E. 15TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—1 TOP BUGGY AND 1 LIGHT road wagon cheap. Apply 215 E. 7TH. 7

FOR SALE—FINE UPRIGHT PIANO, AS good as new, at half price. 629 S. HILL. 7

FOR SALE—ONE MILLER LIGHTNING HAY press in good order, $50. 1118 ESSEX ST. 7

FOR SALE—2 SETS OF SINGLE HARNESS; second-hand. Call 132 DOWNEY AVE. 7

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW SINGER SEWing machine, cheap. 655 S. HILL ST. 7

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE, OR TO LET, FISH route and outfit. 500 TEMPLE ST. 7

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK AND REvolving chair. 506 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—LADIES' WHEEL almost new. Apply 248 E. 5TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—FEW PIECES GOOD FURNIture; oak bed. 1103 S. GRAND. 7

FOR SALE—1000 YARDS SECOND-HAND burlap. BRENT, 530 S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRED SURREY, IN good repair. 2134 MAPLE AVE. 7

FOR SALE—$30; VIOLIN, CHEAP. Address O, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—A GOOD TOP BUGGY, CHEAP. Address 245 S. GRAND AVE. 7

FOR SALE—PHAETON BUGGY, IN GOOD order, cheap. 933 E. 29TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—TWO WHEELS CHEAP. 514 LOS ANGELES. H. REID. 7

FOR SALE—A FINE PIANO AT A BARgain. Call at 1130 E. 51ST. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD SPRING WAGON, $35. KORBER, 1320 Omaha st. 7

FOR SALE—PIANO THAT COAST $500 FOR $36.50. 506 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—SOME VERY FINE SILVER specimens. 527 S. MAIN. 7

FOR SALE—GENT'S WHEEL, $5. 209 BOYLSTON ST. 7

FOR SALE—BEDROOM SET. 519 SOUTH MAIN ST. 7

FOR SALE—NICE PIANO. 1211 E. EIGHTH ST. 7

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WAREHOUSE, GRAIN AND HAY BUSIness for sale; ground and building included; splendid opening for a large prosperous business; railroad switch connected; building alone cost $1700; must sell, price only $1000. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND; PAY WELL; centrally located, cheap. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.
For Sale—Another good fuel and feed yard doing a good business. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT AT OCEAN Park doing a good business; sickness only reason for selling; season just opened; you can do well for three months and make good living balance of year. Call on J. C. CRIBB, 212 Wilcox Bldg. 7

WANTED—A LIVE BUSINESS MAN WITH $2000 to take an interest in one of the best-paying wholesale and retail stores in Los Angeles; a snap for the right man; will stand the closest investigation. Address N, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 7

BIG BARGAIN, MUST SELL AT ONCE, AN old produce and fruit business, known as the best and best-located, price only $600. Come soon if you want the best bargain ever offered in Los Angeles. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; wall paper, paints and house-furnishing goods; must be sold; cannot give it proper attention; if you are looking for a business, this is your opportunity. Address Box 1607, ANAHEIM, Cal. 7

DO YOU WANT A SPLENDID BUSINESS the year around? If so bring $3000 with you and investigate this growing monopoly in Los Angeles, anyone with good business tact can manage it. C. P. DEYOE, 317 Laughlin Bldg. 7

YOUR MONEY EARNS 20 PER CENT. every month it is invested with us, and no losses sustained; let us prove this to you positively, before investing; no stocks, bonds or grain; write today. AL FETZER & CO., Hammond, Ind. 7

FOR SALE—OIL ROUTE; A GOOD-PAYING oil route within the city; one tank wagon, one pair good horses, harness, cans, etc.; full investigation given. For price and particulars, apply to GEO. POMEROY, 14? S. Broadway. 7

I WOULD LIKE A POSITION AS TRAVELing salesman for fruit, grocery, cigar or whisky house; am at home with business men. Address M, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 7

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BY H. P. ERNST—
$140—Cigar stand; rent $10.
$1800—Best restaurant in city, fine trade.
$225—Wood, coal, hay, grain.
$2[illegible]—Delicacy; fine trade.
$650—Grocery; corner; rent $10; invoice.
$[illegible]—Elegant cigar store; fine trade.
$[illegible]—Corner cigar store; rent $20.
$5,000—½ interest, old-established paying manufacturing, pickling, fruit-preserving business; fully equipped; large capacity.
$3,50—Old established bakery, clearing $250 monthly, low rent, long lease. For other good business see.
7 H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st.

A STRONG COMPANY IS ABOUT TO BE incorporated in this city, composed of a select circle of local and foreign and literary people, for the purpose of publishing a high-grade monthly magazine, of a nature that will command a large circulation, not only in California, but throughout the United States, and which will prove a most profitable undertaking from a financial standpoint. It is the purpose of the promoters to invite a few persons of literary taste to join the organization in addition to the well-known writers already interested. Address by letter only. A. STERT, 112 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 7

AN EXCEPTIONAL AND PERMANENT LIFE POSITION with $250,000 corporation, on a salary of $2800 per annum and commissions that will in time double the salary, is open for a first-class man, competent to fill district manager's position and invest $1500 to $2500 in the business; investment secured by corporation's funds in your possession. Don't make application unless your record will stand the rigid investigation that we invite regarding our corporation. Address AUDITOR'S DEPT., 521-525 Manhattan Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 7

HOW TO MAKE MONEY—
HOW TO MAKE MONEY.
No line offers a more safe, absolute or fixed method for big returns on every dollar invested than does our speculative department. One account of $300 returned over $1,300 in the past fifteen (15) days. We guarantee a profit of at least 2 per cent. per month on all moneys invested through us. Send for a free copy of our booklet on speculative investment, which gives full particulars of our system. LEWIS W. JOHNSON, Investment Broker, 112 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

PARTNER WITH CAPITAL WANTED IN A legitimate, well-developed and paying merchantile business; $5000 to $10,000 can be used to advantage, according to amount of business desired, which is capable of indefinite extension; most of capital can be secured by good collateral; investor can name cashier to handle funds; best of bank and other references; well worth investigating. Address O, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 7

CAPITAL FURNISHED BUSINESS ENTERprises; bond issues underwriten, guaranteed and sold; loans negotiated on bond or mortgage; life insurance policies loaned on or purchased; charters procured; companies organized; stock quickly sold; I have unexcelled facilities for quickly interesting capital in any enterprise, project or invention possessing merit; send for my prospectus. R. I. RUXTON, 134 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill. 7

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN OF ORDInary business ability to take charge of a branch of our business in one of the leading towns of So. Cal., prominent firm of this city, perfectly reliable; must have $1000 cash and be willing to remain permanently; satisfactory salary assured; married man preferred. Address N, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 7

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER—who has more business than his limited capital will handle, wants to make financial arrangements with some one who has from $2000 to $5000 to invest; your money will net you 20 per cent. per year, and be secured by the best improved city real estate. Address CONTRACTOR, 1425 Dewey ave., city. 7

WANTED—A CAPABLE BUSINESS MANager, who can invest from $1000 to $2500 in a successful enterprise that has passed the initial stage, and needs only a little more capital and push to make a fortune. The investor can secure a good salaried position, and have full charge of money invested. Call or address ROOM 506, Douglas Block, city. 7

WANTED—TO TRADE MINING STOCK IN a mine that is shipping ore and that has a bright future before it, and also will soon be paying dividends, for an orange and lemon grove; will pay difference in annual payments; must be a good ranch, complete, for my mining stock is good. Address Box 676, JAMESTOWN, N. D.

FOR SALE—PLATING OUTFIT, CONSISTing of hand dynamo, chemicals, foot lathe, troughs, jars, etc. Also dipping process, lots of white metal and liquids with instructions for anybody to work it; also one blue-flame camping coal oil stove, one gasoline stove; price for all, $15. Address P, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 7

$500 FOR A ONE-HALF INTEREST IN A business that pays at least $500 per month the year round. This chance is offered only to a first-class business man. It is the man that is wanted more than the money. To the right man this is a first-class business proposition. L. D. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, rooms 302-303.

FOR SALE—AT AVALON, THE BARBECUE restaurant, dining-room and delicacy store, all furnished complete for business, one of the best and oldest restaurants at Avalon, on a corner in front of all the campers; ocean frontage; a bargain. Apply on premises. Selling on account of disagreement of partners. 7

WANTED—WE ARE FORMING A MINING company to develop the finest property in the State; we want two more directors; investigate this if you want to make a stake quick, and an independent income; we have a bona-fide proposition; do not fail to see us. Address O, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 7

A GENTLEMAN THAT CAN INVEST FROM $5000 to $10,000 in a well-established business, old city firm, to take active interest; must be qualified for book-keeping and general office work; good paying position to right man; investment well secured. Address P, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 7

COMFORTABLE INCOME ASSURED FROM investment of $100; we accept $10 just for trial; profits paid weekly by money order. Highest commercial references, and (by permission only) from customers. Booklet free. W. W. O'HARA, Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, O. 7

COMFORTABLE INCOME ASSURED FROM investment of $100. We accept $10 just for trial. Profits paid weekly by money order. Highest commercial references, and (by permission only) from customers. Booklet free. W. W. O'HARA, Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, O. 7

WANTED—CAPITAL FOR THE BEST MANufacturing industry on the Pacific Coast; best raw material in the world in unlimited quantity; remunerative market for seven times present product; shipping facilities unexcelled. Address E, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

$10 OUTFIT FREE TO MAN WHO CAN later pay for and carry $150 stock; one capable of taking charge of State and employ sub-agents; new for factories, merchants, homes; business worth $100 monthly; no trash or scheme. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED — PARTY TO INVEST FEW thousand in enterprise having every assurance of safety, yet large speculative value; rigid investigation solicited and references exchanged; no oil or stock jobbing scheme. Address O, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WOULD LIKE ASSISTANCE IN DEVELOPment of new scientific application of electricity; this does not promise immediate money return, but it does promise what cannot be purchased. Address O, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD CHANCE FOR A PHYSIcian; complete office outfit, consisting of static machine with X-ray and galvanic and faradic cabinet and other instruments used in the profession. Address M, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO EXCHANGE FOR CITY LOTS OR acreage or store, an extremely profitable manufacturing business; small capital required; demand great; no competition; what have you? Address box 45, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 7

$850 FOR A BUSINESS THAT NETS $150 per month now, and $250 through the winter season; you get the value in stock and fixtures; a genuine business proposition. See L. D. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, rooms 302-303.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, WELL LOcated, doing cash business of $1000 per month; owner leaving city and will close out at a sacrifice. Price about $950. J. C. FLOYD, No. 218 S. Broadway, room No. 204. 7

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN TO JOIN ME in lobster canning; moderate capital required and absolute security of same guaranteed; permanent business with large profit margin. Address L, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—$10,000; TERMS CASH; STOCK of books, stationery, toys, kodaks, fancy goods, periodicals, etc., in best city in Southern California, outside of Los Angeles. M'CRILLIS BROS., 206 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—$10,000. TERMS CASH, STOCK of books, stationery, toys, kodaks, fancy goods, periodicals, etc., in best city in Southern California, outside of Los Angeles. M'CRILLIS BROS., 206 Laughlin bldg. 10

FOR SALE—MY LOSS AND YOUR GAIN; I must have cash quick; $1600 will buy a centrally-located, thriving, well-established business worth $2500, paying $250 per month. Address P, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 7

PERMANENT INCOMES — $100 REALIZES about $30 monthly; over 300 per cent. in dividends paid last year; profits paid weekly; established 1896. Address ARTHUR BLAKE & CO., 50 La Salle st., Chicago, Ill. 7

FOR SALE—$4000; RESTAURANT IN ARIzona; best own in Territory; gross income $7000 per month; net profits $1250 per month; must be sold at once; is a snap. SEXTON & GRIDER, 103 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS AND STORE, FURnished for light housekeeping; rent paid up to next April. Call at corner of First and Lucas ave., Long Beach; price $200. MRS. LIZZIE FLYNN. 7

FOR SALE—STATIONERY BUSINESS, ESTablished cash trade; location central. Address P, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 7

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — CARRIAGE AND SHOEING shop, old stand, centrally located, cheap rent; if you want a good business quick, investigate. Apply or address BARGAIN, Grand Central Hotel. 9

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — WELL-PAYing bath-house; only place for open sea bathing; also tub and tank bathing; must dispose on account of old age. D. R. HIRSCHER, San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—NEW 1900 $50 THISTLE BIcycles now $35; $2 per week; Thistles were first and second in Santa Monica road race July 4. They run easy. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 8

GENTLEMAN 40 YEARS OLD, BROADLY educated and large business experience will invest $10,000 or $20,000 in profitable business with good salary. Inquire 510 STIMSON BLOCK. 7

$750 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN BEST-paying stable, heart of city; established 15 years; retiring partner has too much other business. Address M, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—A PROFITABLE BUSINESS; has been established 5 years; requires $1000 capital; any one can learn all details in 30 days' time. Address O, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — CHEAP FOR CASH, GOOD paying restaurant at Randsburg; owner wishes to go to northern mines. For particulars address P.O. BOX 451, Randsburg, Cal.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER BEING compelled to leave city, will sell her business and pleating machine cheap; splendid location. Rooms 21 and 22, 138½ N. SPRING ST. 7

FOR SALE—CIGAR, FRUIT AND REfreshment store at 1503 East Main st., near park entrance; doing a good business; low rent; reason for selling, other business. 7

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED FIRE INSURance business, first-class companies, doing large and profitable business; for particulars address N, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING PROVISION business; small capital required. Address H, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; ONE OF THE best-located country saloons on Washington st. For particulars, call on or address FRANK LERCH, 121 Henne Block. 7

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, ELEGANTLY printed on good board, for $1; office stationery and other printing in proportion. COOK PRINTING CO., 101½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—A FINE-PAYING LITTLE DRUG store at Los Alamitos; $500 will catch it in the next ten days; don't wait, but come over and see it. MIT PHILLIPS. 8

$750—BIG-PAYING COUNTRY HOTEL OF 35 rooms and cafe combined; old established; owner wishes to retire; worth $1500; a snap. H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st. 7

FOR SALE—SINGER SEWING MACHINE in good condition; makes good stitch; will sell cheap; need the room. Call Monday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 633 S. OLIVE. 7

$. FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS cards; other printing in proportion. Let us show you samples. E. J. ELSON CO., 121½ S. Broadway. Tel. main 1348. 7

$300 FOR A BUSINESS THAT WILL clear $100 per month and upward; this chance to a good business woman. Address P, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD STORES IN different locations. Apply to H. M. NEWMARK, care M. A. Newmark & Co., 141 to 151 N. Los Angeles st. 7

WANTED — I HAVE A CHANCE FOR A party who wishes to put $1000 or $2000 into a good manufacturing business. Address A. K. NASH, Pasadena, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, loan and rental office offered cheap on account going into other business. Address P, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND LADY'S wheel, $10; nearly new Rambler, $25; gent's Thistle, $10; Cleveland, $20; good Sterns, $10. Call 458 S. SPRING. 11

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED HAND laundry; good business; clears $100 per month. Cause, other business to attend to. Inquire 228 EAST 2ND ST. 7

FOR SALE — STATIONERY AND CURIO store; must sell on account of sickness; look this up; it will pay you. D. R. HIRSCHLER, San Diego, Cal.

ENERGETIC MAN WITH $1000 IN ESTABlished concern as partner; right party can clear over $100 per month. Address P, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—A MAN OF ABILITY AND INfluence to assist in the promotion of a big copper and gold proposition. Address P, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — DENTAL OFFICE IN GOOD Arizona town; everything complete; good business; healthy locality. Address M, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—INDUCTION COIL, 5 INCHES long by 2 inches diameter, yielding a ½-inch spark; price $3. Address P, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — NICE DELICACY STORE, paying well, summer and winter; curiosity catchers don't answer. Address O, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PARTY WITH $2000; YOU CAN make $20,000 in 90 days; a sure proposition; no risk; principal only. Address O, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 7

OLD ESTABLISHED HAND LAUNDRY; good business, clears $100 per month; cause, other business to attend to. Inquire 228 EAST 2ND ST. 7

TO LET—DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN, reasonable terms, furnished rooms, Pennsylvania cottage, cor. Oregon and Second, Santa Monica. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OF REAL estate, business chances and negotiating loans, call on M'CRILLIS BROS., 206 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY SETTEE, MIRror, grandfather clock, large trunk, old cello; Stern's wheel, 26-inch frame. 853 S. HILL ST. 7

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE IN COUNTRY town of 500; no competition; a snap for right man; ill health reason. HAROLD DAY, Norwalk, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—A PAYING CONFECTIONERY and ice cream business in Santa Ana; snap for candy maker. Address box 135, SANTA ANA, CAL. 9

FOR SALE—PAYING BUSINESS, S. SPRING, less than actual value; other business requires attention. Address P, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—PROFITABLE, UP-TO-DATE established family grocery; will require about $2600; good steady income. 215 COPP BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—COUNTRY FURNITURE BUSIness in good order; owner retiring; will require $1000 or will invoice. 215 COPP BLDG. 7

$4000—OLD-ESTABLISHED BAKERY, fully equipped; 5-room house; large lot; in city; terms. H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st. 7

FOR SALE—$4000; ONE OF THE OLDEST and best-paying propositions in the city; another, $865. T. A. WELLS, 211 W. First. 7

HALF INTEREST IN OFFICE PRACTICE of ten thousand a year; cheap to good physician. Address P, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—LIGHT, GENTEEL BUSINESS; clears over $100 a month; bargain; $300. 7 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FEED AND FUEL BUSINESS; very old stand; bargain; price only $350. 7 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

ROADSIDE HOTEL, SALOON AND RESTaurant for sale; a most positive sacrifice. 7 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FRUIT, CIGARS AND LIGHT GROCERY store; good living-rooms; cheap rent; $325. 7 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

AN ELEGANT CONFECTIONERY STORE, factory and choice ice-cream parlor; $1500. 7 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

PLUMBING BUSINESS—HALF INTEREST for sale; best shop in this city; $2500. 7 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AN EXPRESS BUSINESS; ESTablished 6 years; clears $250 month; $3000. 7 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

$600 — WOOD, COAL YARD; SALES $3000 year; must sell, account other pressing business. Address O, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 7

$1000 BUYS AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS clearing $100 per month; will bear investigation. Address O, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—$75 CASH REQUIRED, MANUfacturing plant, Westinghouse motor, machinery new. Call at 610 BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—MACHINE SHOP DOING GOOD business, will be sold on reasonable terms; good reason for selling. 641 N. MAIN. 7

FOR SALE—$1050; FINE GROCERY STORE on Central ave., doing good cash business. Inquire owner, 1200 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE — SMALL POULTRY PLANT, good stock, all fixtures complete; a pleasant house and low rent. 2500 E. FIRST. 7

FOR SALE — CHEAP, AN OLD, WELL-patronized horseshoeing shop; renting cheap. Address P, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANT TO INVEST A FEW HUNDRED IN an established business; with services. Address N, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY ESTablishment, splendid trade. Address box 214, Oxnard, Cal. MRS. J. W. PARISH. 7

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS BAKERY AT popular summer resort; price reasonable. Address M, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — SOME BUSINESS CHANCES in Long Beach and in Santa Monica. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — OLD-ESTABLISHED CIGAR stand, very reasonable; other business to attend. Call 519 W. SEVENTH. 9

$200 — FEED AND FUEL; BUILDINGS, team, wagon, harness. Call at 400 TEMPLE ST., Sunday, Monday, 10 a.m. 7

MERCANTILE BUSINESS IN BEST TOWN in Arizona; worth investigating. W. W. THOMPSON, 218 S. Broadway. 7

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—UNDOUBTED BARGAINS IN new and second-hand wheels. Call and see them. No. 224 W. FIFTH. 7

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—DRUG STOCK, millinery and general stock of goods. C. M. BUCK, 134 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY, RENT $15, including living-room; good opportunity. Corner SIXTH and HOPE. 7

FIVE-CHAIR BARBER SHOP—BEST LOCAtion in town. W. W. THOMPSON, 218 S. Broadway, Copp Bldg. 7

BUSINESS CLEARING $100 PER MONTH and over, $850. W. W. THOMPSON, 218 S. Broadway, Copp Bldg. 7

FOR SALE — CONFECTIONERY AND ICE-cream parlor, opp. Chutes; must leave city by 15th. 2000 S. MAIN. 7

FOR SALE—CARPENTER AND JOBBING business, plenty work; will sell cheap. Call 800 TEMPLE ST. 7

A STOCK OF LIQUORS, WINES AND FIXtures for sale cheap. Apply at once to 253 S. SPRING ST. 7

FOR SALE—SINGLE BUGGY AND HARness; also lady's wheel. Call Monday at 130 W. 14TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—TWO-SEATED SURREY AND phaeton. Call mornings at 212 W. WASHINGTON ST. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GOOD PAYing 3-chair barber shop; snap. Inquire 262 S. MAIN. 7

FOR SALE—BEACH RESTAURANT; SNAP; rent $20; price $250. J. E. TETLOW, 442 S. Broadway. 7

BAKERY FOR SALE, CHEAP FOR CASH; centrally located. Address L, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—POOL ROOM, 2 TABLES AND fixtures; cheap. Address N, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—$7.50; GENT'S WHEEL, FINE condition. 1623 PALOMA ST., Sunday and Monday. 7

FOR SALE—BICYCLE TIRES $2.50, PUT ON this week. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 11

FOR SALE—CHOPHOUSE, PAYING $20 PER week; price $100. 215 E. FIRST ST. 7

L. A. T. BUREAU—217 W. SECOND ST. 7

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; GROCERY STORE. See owner, 422 E. FIRST. 7

I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business. 7

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous.

J. J. DURAN & CO.,
—BROKERS—
131 S. BROADWAY.
OIL LANDS AND OIL STOCKS.
MINING PROPERTIES AND MINING STOCKS.
Members Los Angeles Oil Exchange.
OIL STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
'PHONE MAIN 515.
10,000 Piru Oil Land Dev. Co.
5000 Bard Oil and Asphalt Co.
5000 Olinda Crude, 2½c.
5000 Sunset Con., at 2½c.
5000 Juanita, at 1½c.
1000 Sunset King, 5c.
1000 Northern No. 1, 3½c.
1000 Northern No. 2 at 8c.
2000 Aetna at 4c.
1000 Arizona Western.
1000 Golden West Crude, 4c.
1000 Sunset Pet. & Ref. Co., 2c.
5000 Nevada, Cal.
5000 Eureka Crude.
2[illegible] McCray Bros.
100 Hercules at 6½c.
15,000 Arizona, Arkansas Lead, Zinc and Copper Co., 12½c.
WILL PURCHASE
Rival Oil stock. 7

B. F. LEWIS & CO., 219 W. FIRST ST., Dealers in stocks, bonds, etc.
OIL STOCK BARGAINS.
1000 New Century, 6c.
1000 Whittier Consolidated, 4c.
1000 Northern Consolidated, No. 2, 7c.
1000 Fullerton Oil, 8c.
1000 Globe, 2c.
1000 Cal. Consolidated Petroleum, 6c.
500 Sycamore, (cheap.)
20 Union Oil Co., $66.
MINING STOCK BARGAINS.
1000 Red Cloud, 25c.
1000 South Bisbee Copper, 26c.
2000 Arizona Giant, (cheap.)
1000 Southern Belle, 10c.
We carry over 100 different oil and mining stocks.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
Fair treatment in all transactions.
TEL. GREEN 1869. 7

J. B. NEVILLE & CO., 203 BRADBURY Bldg. 'Phone M. 1449.
We certainly can recommend purchase of first-class oil and mining stocks at these bed-rock prices:
—OIL STOCKS—
2000 Central at $1.
1000 Alpha at 15c.
2000 Fullerton Oil at 10c.
1000 Oceanic at 60c.
1000 Reed Crude at 40c.
—MINING STOCK—
3000 Arizona Giant Copper Co. at 20c. 7

WANTED—BIDS FOR DRILLING AND CASing a well to a depth of 1800 feet at a point about 12 miles north of Deming, N. M. Right is reserved by this company to discontinue at any depth before 1800 feet reached, but driller to be paid for a depth of 600 feet if company decides to stop drilling before that depth is reached. Will pay all cash, or part cash and balance in company's stock. This well will be sunk to strike oil. Well is to be sunk direct in sandstone-shale formation. Good chance for driller to strike it rich and participate in benefits and profits if oil is struck. Outlook excellent. Address EL PASO OIL AND COAL CO., El Paso, Tex. 17

WE BUY AND SELL STOCKS STRICTLY on commission; we arrange trades and exchange all kinds of property for good stocks; if you wish to buy or sell or wish to trade some good stock for property or trade property or horses or anything of value for good mining or oil stocks, deal with us; we will arrange it for you. CALIFORNIA INVESTMENTS CO., 234 Laughlin bldg. 7

OIL LAND—
OIL LAND—
OIL LAND—
Will give party liberal interest in tract of land having pronounced oil indications, who can advance necessary amount to sink well. This is one of the best undeveloped oil propositions on the market, and well worth investigating. HANNAH & PARSONS, Houston, Tex. 10

WE HAVE PATENTS ON A REGULATOR for ball bearings, also to inflate pneumatic tubes, that we will trade for California oil stock. These oil stocks must be bona fide, and we should like stocks in various companies for each of the patents. GRAYBILL BROKERAGE COMPANY, 407 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. James 3971. Reference, Farmers and Merchants' Bank. 8

WANTED — CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS in an oil company owning over 300 acres of as good oil land as in Southern California; adjoining on two sides of property are producing oil wells; rare chance. Address E. K. GREEN, 1504 W. Eighth st., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. red 4673. 7

WANTED—CENTRAL OIL CO. STOCK, ANY part of 20,000 shares; will pay more than Stock Exchange quotations; prefer to purchase from owners. Answer, stating price, N, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 7

"UP-TO-DATE, ACCURATE, INDEXED MAPS" OF THE KERN RIVER, M'KITTRICK, SUNSET AND MIDWAY FIELDS, BOUND; PRICE 50 CENTS; ALSO SEPARATE MAPS OF THESE FIELDS FROM 25 CENTS TO $3. OIL ERA PUBLISHING CO., 108 N. SPRING ST. 7

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE; BETTER THAN oil stock; have some good land in oil district; need about three more men to hold same legally; big chance to make large returns from small investment; no agent wanted. Address N, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — LEASE SMALL ACREAGE, western field; two shallow wells completed; room ten more; with or without rotary drilling rig; must sell; offer wanted to close; proven territory; safe proposition. Address M, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—MANAGEMENT LOCAL OIL CO.; will dispose of all products and advance money on oil; will buy oil storage certificates; wanted, crude oil. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st., John 3481. 7

FOR SALE — STANDARD DRILLING RIG, complete, in good condition; Los Angeles field; a genuine snap. PASADENA REAL ESTATE AND COMMISSION CO., 136 E. Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — 2000 SHARES OIL stock in fine producing Newhall property adjoining Standard Oil Co.; want good city lot to build on. Address M, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 7

OIL LANDS — TO LEASE ON ROYALTY, 8 acres land in the richest section in Kern River district. Don't wildcat. Develop rich, sure oil land. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — CONTRACTOR WITH COMplete drilling outfit to drill a well for reliable parties in Ventura county at once. Address ALGER & GILMORE, Santa Paula, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—ONE STANDARD, TWO STAR drilling rigs, complete; fishing tools and many extra tools. GEO. W. LAWRENCE. Address residence, 1015 W. Seventh. office. 7

NEEDING MONEY IMMEDIATELY, WILL sacrifice some stock paying regular monthly dividend; local field. Address M, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 7

CAN SELL LAND AT $1 PER ACRE IN Kramer oil district, the second Kern River field. Call or write. Room 417, BYRNE BLDG., city. 7

WANTED — A PRACTICAL OIL WELL driller who owns a good rig to drill in the Fullerton district. Room 204, FROST BLOCK. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD OIL LEASE AT BEAUmont for sale or assign to good company and take stock. Address F, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 4

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO MEET OWNER OF RIG WHO will bore for oil on shares on Olinda ranch. Call Sunday or after 5 p.m., 1522 WINFIELD ST. 7

R. W. M'CONNELL, EXPERT EASTERN oil-well contractor, will take contracts and furnish everything. Address PIRU, Cal.

OIL PROPERTY; LARGE LOT, OIL well, tank and house, cheap; party wish to leave. KORBER, 1320 Omaha st. 7

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FIRST-CLASS ROtary drilling outfit; 20-h.p. boiler, engine, tools. 126 STIMSON BLOCK. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FIRST-CLASS standard drilling rig; cash ready. W. H. TONKIN, 218 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED — WELL DRILLERS TO CONtract well in Ventura county at once. C. H. RIGGINS, 544 Douglas Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—250 SHARES NORTHERN CONsolidated No. 2; make offer. Address N, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—FOREST RESERVE LAND, from 40 to 600 acres. E. A. MILLER, 234 W. First st. 7

FOR SALE—1000 HERCULES AT 9 CENTS per share. Address O, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—500 BARRELS OR ANY PART of it. DALY OIL CO., 417 Wilcox Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—700 FEET 9⅝ CASING. Inquire 421 W. SECOND ST. L. Gardner. 7

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR EASTern points; am going to load a car for the East very soon, and will give you the lowest rate ever heard of; will ship your goods from any point in Southern California, or will get your goods from any eastern point to Southern California at a very low rate. V. L. CARROLL, 30 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED LIGHT TWO-seated surrey or carriage in first-class condition for sound, handsome 2-year-old filley, city broke; one best bred in country, worth $250. Address BOX 474, Shorb, Cal. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 BUSINESS CARDS, elegantly printed on good board, for $1; office stationery and other printing in proportion. COOK PRINTING CO., 101½ South Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — $1 FOR 1000 NICELY printed business cards; other printing in proportion. Let us show you samples. E. J. ELSON CO. Tel. main 1348. 121½ South Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—THOROUGHBRED JERsey cow, large, rich milker, young, fresh, for good, sound horse and surrey or phaeton. Address P, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 BUSINESS CARDS, elegantly printed on good board, for $1; office stationery and other printing in proportion. C[illegible] PRINTING CO., 101½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—MISS WAGNER WILL exchange decorated china or lessons for rent of good piano for personal use. Call at STUDIO, Blanchard Art Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SWAP A LADY'S wheel, sewing machine or shotgun for incubator, chickens or eggs. Address [illegible], box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—STRONG BUGGY AND single harness, $25; want watch, ladies wheel, chickens, or what have you? 1481 WEST 23D. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD GOLD WATCH for horse or diamond ring for horse, harness and two-seated rig. S. CREVLING, Garvanza. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—CRESCENT GENT'S BIcycle in perfect condition for large Petaluma incubator. Address O, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — BICYCLE, HIGH GRADE, high frame, in good condition, $20 in trade for anything useful. Address W, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD CLEVELAND bicycle and cash for a runabout; prefer rubber tire. Address O, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOM RENT AND SOME cash for some tailor-made clothing; rooms near in. Address P, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE GOOD OIL stock to exchange for Kansas and other lands. Address M, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE 6-FOOT ENAMEL bathtub for horse suitable for delivery wagon; will pay difference. 1360 E. FIRST. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—SURREY IN FINE CONdition; want fresh cow, hay or a few young hens. Address O, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD MEXICAN SADdle and bridle for a good gent's wheel. Address H, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 CAL. OIL COMPANY stock for lot, or sell cheap; want money. Address O, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — COURSE IN BOOKkeeping and shorthand for carpenter work. Address O, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$20; GENT'S WHEEL IN first-class shape, for bedstead, springs and mattress. 1039 EAST VERNON AVE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 SHARES CAL. CONsolidated Petroleum stock for horse and buggy. C. WORTH, 219 Franklin st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — CARPENTER WORK for small horse or surrey; old buildings remodeled. 1431 SANTA FE AVE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—ROLL-TOP DESK AND furniture for coal, hay and grain. 506 S. BROADWAY. Ring green 1094. 6

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ACTIVE WORK team for piano or furniture. Address N, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—SUIT 36½ BUST—42 bust, for gentle surrey horse. Address O, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—AN ALMOST NEW TOP buggy for good bike buggy. Address N, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—LADIES' AND GENT'S wheels for gentle horse. Call Sunday forenoon. 111 E. PICO. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS BUGGY, A snap, $25; party going East. Call 322 E. 12TH TODAY. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S OR GENT'S bicycle for watch, or will sell for $25. 405 W. 22D ST. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW $250 BIKE buggy, for piano. Address N, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW COMPUTING GROcer's scale for horse. Call 1205½ E. 7TH. ROOM 8. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ORGAN, PIANO case; snap; easy terms. At LONG'S, 514 S. Hill. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 3-BURNER BLUE-flame oil stove for set of harness. 2107 E. FIRST. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — LADY'S WHEEL FOR typewriter. Address M, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S AND GENT'S tandem; what have you? 458 S. SPRING. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — A NEW PIANO FOR carpenter work. Call at 1030 E. 51ST. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HAY RACK AND wagon for hay. 807 S. OLIVE. 7

LOST, STRAYED—
And Found.

LOST — A SCOTCH COLLIE DOG; BLACK, white and tan color; disappeared Friday morning. Any one giving information that will lead to his recovery will have the thanks of the children and be properly rewarded. Address 900 BEACON. 'Phone white 1961. 7

LOST—SATURDAY, IN PASADENA, ABOUT 1:30 p.m., two gold stickpins; one a gold star with pearl setting in center; the other heart shaped, with small pearl and ruby setting. Return to MRS. GEORGIE KLINE, Wood's Drug Store, and receive reward. 7

LOST — STRAYED OR STOLEN, A GRAY mare; weight about 1300 lbs. and blind; taken from pasture near Newhall. Information will be suitably rewarded at GEORGE COMPTON'S STORE, Newhall, or at 228 W. SECOND ST., Los Angeles. 8

LOST—ON SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 6, between Redondo Station and library building, a lady's gold watch; plain case, except monogram "S. W. S.;" black silk guard attached. Reward to finder. Return to TIMES OFFICE. 8

LOST—AT LONG BEACH, JULY 4, LADY'S open-face gold watch plain dial; no second hand; monogram "E. B. F." on back. Finder will receive reward upon returning same to 224 STOWELL BLOCK, 226 S. Spring. 8

LOST—IN OR NEA RTHE PLAZA CHURCH, Friday, July 5, a blue envelope containing photographic films; a reward of $5 will be paid for the return of above to box 425, LONG BEACH. 7

LOST—IN THE ARCADE OF ARCADE DEpot, a lady's small gold chatelain watch, engraved on inside "Cad from Had." Finder please return to 829 S. UNION AVE. and receive reward. 7

STRAYED—JULY 3, A SMALL BLACK mare with yellow halter on; wire cut on front foot above hoof; foretop cut off; weighing about 900 lbs. G. B. RICE, 103 W. 21st st. 7

LOST — JULY 4, BLACK PARASOL, BEtween Fourth-st. electric car depot and Santa Monica. Leave at Times office, receive reward. MRS. M. E. THRELKELD. 7

LOST—$25 REWARD FOR RECOVERY OF trunk lost from office of Pasadena Transfer Co., Pasadena; trunk marked "Russell." MORRISON BROS., Pasadena. 7

LOST—SATURDAY, ON 23D ST., BETWEEN Estrella ave. and Grand ave., a red cashmere shawl. Finder please notify MISS TOWELL, 2217 Figueroa st. 7

LOST—$20 FOR RETURN OF BAR DIAMOND pin lost at Santa Monica. 142½ N. MAIN ST., city. 7

LOST—WHITE BULLDOG PUP. RETURN to or notify MRS. FULLER, Savanah, Cal. 7

LOST, STRAYED—
And Found.

[illegible]—SMALL WHITE FOX TERRIER DOG, black patch around one eye; answers to "Patsy." Suitable reward for return to BLAKELEY, 1166 E. 27th st. 7

FOUND—CAME TO MY PLACE, JULY [illegible], one brown mare with web halter on. Call and prove property. P. J. [illegible]LSON, 4[illegible] Vermont ave. 7

LOST—3 DOZEN PHOTOGRAPH FILMS, in or near Plaza Church. Please return to room 415, CALIFORNIA BANK BLDG., and get reward. 7

LOST — JULY 3, ON HOOVER, BETWEEN 16th and Pico, wearing apparel and breastpin. Return to 1129 W. 21ST and get reward. 7

LOST—AT SANTA MONICA BEACH, JULY 4, rimless glasses in leather case. Reward. 99 N. MARENGO AVE., Pasadena. 7

FOUND—IN EATON'S CANYON, A LADY'S light jacket. Call J. N. LANCASTER, [illegible] Buckeye st., Pasadena. 7

LOST—SPANIEL PUP, 2 MONTHS OLD. Return to 1229 Valencia st. Liberal reward. SWAN ANDERSON. 7

STOLEN—BICYCLE; YELLOW THISTLE, No. 35,367, from 325 E. Fourth st. Return HOTEL PALMS. 7

LOST — A TICKET TO BOWIE STATION, Ariz. $10 reward if left at MONROE, [illegible] Main st. 7

LOST—ON JULY 4, ON E. FIRST ST., lady's gray jacket. Return 125 N. MAIN ST. Reward. 7

MINING—
And Assaying.

ADAMS STOCK LETTER—
As predicted, Loma Verde Copper Stock is selling "like hot cakes." Those who procrastinate will lose the opportunity of a lifetime. There is but a short time left to get this stock at 15 cents. Remember it is a copper mine in operation—not a mere prospect. Ore is now being shipped to the El Paso smelter. After careful investigation we recommend THREE SPLENDID INVESTMENTS:
LOMA VERDE COPPER STOCK AT [illegible] CENTS.
MAZOURKA MINING STOCK AT [illegible] CENTS.
RUBBER PLANTATION AT $100.
Mazourka Mining Company has now got a big producing gold mine in Inyo county. It has about 2000 feet of development done. Full particulars of the Rubber Plantation investment may be obtained at our office. It is producing and marketing large quantities of rubber.
Buy LOMA VERDE COPPER STOCK this week.
ALFRED E. ADAMS & CO.,
Tel. John [illegible]. 228 Douglas Blk., Los Angeles, Cal. 7

THE DEMAND FOR THE STOCKS OF THE Arizona and Arkansas Lead, Zinc and Copper Mining Company still continues, and much of the stock is being transferred daily on the books of our company, and as near as we are told, it sells for 60c to 65c per share. Some people call and say they can't find any for sale, and others call and say they have some they would sell, and so seller and buyers don't seem to get together (from the fact we have none to sell,) and they don't advertise their wants in this journal. Expecting us to put them together, when really we have all the business of the company that we can attend to, and are in no wise interested in outside parties' buying and selling stocks of our company, that we sold some months ago, and upon which sellers are realizing handsome profits. But the real facts are that the stocks have about all gone into the hands of people that want to hold them, and the sellers are very scarce in this market. If any one has any to sell or wants to buy, it won't cost them much to let it be known through this or any other journal. THE ARIZONA AND ARKANSAS LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER MINING COMPANY, room 208, Tajo Block. Tel. red 3041. 7

JAMES IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS and assayers. Largest and most complete establishment in Southern California. Cyanide, mill and metallurgical tests made. Cash for gold and silver and bullion to any amount. Electric power used. All work guaranteed. Revised third edition of our "Miners' and Prospectors' Guide" now ready for distribution. Contains U. S., State and Territorial laws, and much information for miners and millmen. Price 25c. Oldest location. 128 N. MAIN ST., upstairs.

FOR SALE—
1000 Pacific Crude, 17c.
5000 Arizona and Arkansas, 15c.
5000 Arizona Giant, 20c.
3000 Venture Hill, 25c.
Many other rare bargains in good stocks.
CALIFORNIA INVESTMENTS CO.,
7 234 Laughlin bldg.

WANTED—WE HAVE 2 GOOD CHANCES for a lady or gentleman to make money by grubstaking miners to do assessment work on some first-class copper and gold mines; these are sure winners. Address YOUNG, NOTT & CO., rooms 6, 7 and 8, 311 W. First st. 7

IF THE PEOPLE WHO ARE FALLING over one another to buy Arizona and Arkansas Lead, Zinc and Copper stock at 40c to 60c per share will write me, I will sell them 2000 shares for 10c per share, and can deliver the goods. Address box 92, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 7

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN TO GRUBstake miner to relocate and do assessment work on 5 good copper claims; they are very rich; some development work done already; necessary, $200. Address O, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 7

OWNER OF A COPPER LEDGE, WHICH shows 20 per cent. ore at croppings, and located near Colorado River in California, will give a good interest for $1000, to be used in development and shipping. P. O. BOX 135, South Pasadena. 7

WANTED—SEVERAL CARLOADS OF IRON ore, Hematite ore preferred; also anyone having a few tons of copper ore close at hand please address PARTRIDGE & ALFORD IRON WORKS, 1009 N. Main st., Los Angeles. 7

FOR SALE—A FEW THOUSAND SHARES the Arizona and Arkansas Lead, Zinc and Copper Mining Co. stock, that is held at 50c, can sell for 15c; this bargain open for a few days. EDWARD FRASER, 322 West First. 7

IF YOU HAVE A MINING PROPERTY that will bear strict investigation, we will help develop it for a liberal interest; no time for fake propositions. Address N, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—WOOLNER, 321 W. SECOND ST. John 3481. Blinn, Rival, Arizona Giant, Arizona Western, Future Benefit. List your stocks with us. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. John 3481. 7

FOR SALE — ARIZONA AND ARKANSAS Lead, Zinc and Copper Mining Company selling 55 to 62 cents; have 200 shares for 50 cents share. Address M, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—A MAN OR WOMAN TO GRUBstake miner to hunt for rich gold ledge; have some samples very rich; it will take $50. Address O, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—A BLOCK OF 5000 SHARES OF stock in the Arizona, Arkansas Lead, Zinc Copper Mining Company; price 55c per share. E. I. BRYANT, Room 207, Tajo Blk. 7

WE HAVE ORDERS FOR MOLYBDENITE; are ready to contract for monthly shipments. Full particulars of BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, assayers, 322 W. First. 7

WANTED—TO TRADE MINING PROPERTY in Alaska, an interest or whole claim, for oil stock in California. Address M, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE — 500 ARKANSAS-ARIZONA Lead, Zinc and Copper mining stock; cheap for cash; quick. Address O, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—ARIZONA, ARKANSAS LEAD, zinc and copper stock at a very low price. PIRTLE & PERCY, 223 West 2d. Tel. Main 477. 7

FOR SALE — MINING STOCK IN FIRST-class company at big discount; owner must realize. Address M, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — ARIZONA GIANT COPPER stock, cheap for cash; want from 1000 to 10,000 shares. R. E. MUNCY, 209 W. First. 7

WANTED — PLACER MINING PARTNER with $100; ground already located. Address N, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 7

BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, 322 W. FIRST. Assayers. Properties sampled. No students.

WRIGHT H. AUBURY, LEADING ASSAYER, 115 W. FIRST ST., opposite Natick House.

ASSAYERS, CHEMISTS, BULLION BUYERS, MARTIN & CARPENTER, 114 N. Main st.

W. R. MARTIN—ASSAYER, 361 WILSON BLOCK.

WANTED—GOLD MINES FOR CUSTOMERS. BRICE GRIMES, 214 Henne Block. 7

TRUST COMPANIES—

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO., COR. Franklin and New High sts. Capital stock (paid up,) $500,000. Directors, Wm. H. Allen, Jr., president; M. S. Hellman, vice-president; J. H. Shankland, vice-president; O. P. Clark, secretary and treasurer; O. F. Brant, manager; Frank A. Gibson, W. M. Caswell, W. O'Melveny, I. N. Van Nuys, Wm. Staats, Dr. C. B. Jones. This company has complied with the provisions of the laws relating to trust companies, and can act as guardian, executor, administrator, receiver, assignee, etc., without being required by the courts to furnish bonds.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

BAKER IRON WORKS—FOUNDERS, 940 TO 952 BUENA VISTA ST. Tel. main 124.

FULTON ENGINE WORKS, FOUNDERS and machinists. Cor. Chaves and Ash sts.

Liners.

MONEY TO LOAN—

MONEY TO LOAN— MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN.
To build homes.
To pay off due loans.
To help you buy the place in view.
To enable you to improve and enlarge present premises.
To go into business.
First mortgage security on improved real estate required.
Rates reasonable. Mortgage tax paid.
Easy monthly payments, like rent.
Your home thus bought with rent money.
No delay if title is good.
No trouble to explain.
Courteous and prompt attention assured.
Our up-to-date plan of partial payments and saving of interest will suit you; investigate. Applications solicited from all good residence sections in Southern California.
THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS M. B. & LOAN ASSOCIATION, 101 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. 7

MONEY TO LOAN— ——THOMAS S. EWING—— Tel. M. 1124. 220 Wilcox Bldg.
Money loaned on monthly payments at low rate of interest.
My plan has many advantages to the borrower over building and loan associations, among which are.—
The rate of interest is lower.
Borrower pays no commissions, appraisement fee or fines.
Borrower gets all the money he borrows.
The time at which the mortgage will be discharged is definite. Borrower does not have to wait for stock to mature or any other nonsense.
The loan can be repaid at any time.
The terms of the loan can be changed to suit the borrower. He can make large or small payments as he desires.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, pianos, furniture, real estate, etc. We loan you all the money you want at lowest rates and long time. If you wish, you can repay in small monthly installments. We want your loan, and will assure you of that confidential treatment that all persons of refinement and pride feel is essential in money matters. Write or 'phone John 2851, and we will call on you. Private office for ladies. SAFETY LOAN CO., 254 S. Broadway, rooms 1 and 2.

TO LOAN— —MONEY
HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.
EASY PAYMENTS OR CASH.
LOT FURNISHED IF DESIRED.
PLANS SUBMITTED FREE.
LOW RATE INTEREST.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
523 STIMSON BLOCK. 7

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, pianos, carriages, bicycles, all kinds of collateral security. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer, than any one; no commission, appraisers, middlemen, bill of sale; tickets issued; storage free in our warehouse. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—
IN SUMS TO SUIT
AT LOWEST RATES.
7 J. FLOURNOY, 136 Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING OR ON improved city property, or in good outside towns, AT LOWEST RATES, on a "NEW PLAN." Interest decreases as you pay. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASS'N, 141 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

$750,000 TO LOAN— LOWEST RATES.
R. G. Lunt, agent the German Savings and Loan Society, San Francisco.
140 S. BROADWAY, Hellman Block.

MONEY TO LOAN—WOOLNER, 321 W. SECOND st. John 3481. Pick out your lot. We will build you a house according to your plans. Small payment down. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. John 3481.

MONEY CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED AT lowest rates on your diamonds, jewelry, pianos, furniture, furs, salary and collaterals. 'Phone James 401. 254 S. Broadway, rooms 9 and 10. CITY LOAN CO. 13

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY AT LOWEST interest rates on real estate. Come direct to us and save time and expense. Building loans made. J. B. M'LAUGHLIN, attorney, 215 Bullard Block, city.

TO LOAN—$800 ON APPROVED REAL ESTATE, 3 to 5 years' time; interest 7 per cent. net; no commission. Call on C. C. BOWEN, attorney-at-law, rooms 201-202, Bullard Block. 'Phone main 1556. 9

MONEY—I HAVE $12,000 TO LOAN ON close-in property at 5 per cent.; also $500, $800, $1000 and other amounts at 7 and 8 per cent. J. FRANK BOWEN, suite 440, Douglas Bldg. 7

TO LOAN—$3500 OR LESS AT MODERATE interest on well-located and improved city property; no commission. Address, giving full particulars, M, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 7

A THOROUGHLY RELIABLE PLACE TO obtain a loan on diamonds, jewelry or furniture is at the SYNDICATE LOAN CO.'S, 138½ S. Spring. Geo. L. Mills, Mgr. Tel. James 211.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE HOLDING permanent position, without security; easy payments; no publicity. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, room 23, Bryson Blk. Tel. red 1035.

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALARIED people without security or indorser; low rates; easy payments; evenings, 7 to 8. COMMERCIAL LOAN CO., 504 Frost Block.

R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 WILCOX BLOCK, lends money at lowest market rates on mortgages, stocks and bonds; building and installment loans if desired. 31

MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE AND SMALL sums, at reasonable interest. UNION REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO., 230 Laughlin Bldg. 7

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE AT 6 per cent.; on chattel mortgage from 1 per cent. per month. RIGBY, 312 California Bank Bldg.

TO LOAN—$250 TO $6,000 ON CITY OR COUNTRY real estate. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., real estate and loans, Frost Bldg., 145 S. Broadway.

MONEY AT 4½ TO 8 PER CENT. NET, ACcording to the size and character of the loan. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st.

TO LOAN — $8000 ON CITY OR ORCHARD property; private party; 6 per cent. net; no commissions. PAUL BURKS, 217 Henne Blk. 8

TO LOAN—MONEY IN LARGE AMOUNTS at lowest rates; small loans at 6 per cent. net. PRENTICE LEBUS, 417 Henne Bldg.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE ON their notes without indorser; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; evenings, 7 to 8. TOUSLEY, 336 Wilcox Bldg.

MERCANTILE LOAN CO. CASH ADVANCED salaried people.—Room 113, HELLMAN BLK., 223 W. Second, 9 a.m., 5 p.m. 'Phone main 1337.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SMALL OR LARGE amounts on real estate, chattels, furniture, etc. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN — ANY AMOUNT, LARGE OR small, chattel or real estate; lowest rates. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 217. 7

$500,000 TO LOAN AT 5 TO 7 PER CENT. net on choice city residence or business property. F. Q. STORY, 506 Byrne Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—$100 TO $250,000 AT 4½ TO 7 per cent. on city or country property. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 222 W. First. 7

TO LOAN—MONEY ON MORTGAGE AT current rates. C. WHITE MORTIMER, attorney at law, 78 Temple Block. 7

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY AND COUNTRY property; low rates; no commission. A. McCALL, room 3, 114 N. Spring st. 7

$1500 TO $1800 TO LOAN ON CITY PROPerty, 7 per cent.; no commission. Address O, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE; NO delay; lowest rates. Inquire 517 STIMSON BLDG. Tel. James 5571. 7

$1000 TO $50,000—REASONABLE RATES; NO commission charged. ALLISON BARLOW & CO., 123 S. Broadway.

$37,000 PRIVATE MONEY AT 5 PER cent.; want to place this at once. Call 417 HENNE BLDG. 7

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTY real estate. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second.

MONEY TO LOAN IN AMOUNTS TO SUIT at lowest interest. A. C. GOLSH, 101 N. Broadway. 7

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHATTELS OR REAL estate. WILLARD LOAN CO., 441 Douglas Bldg.

$7500 IN SUMS TO SUIT; LOW RATES; NO charges. GEO. D. HOWLAND, 324 Wilcox bldg.

$500 TO $10,000, PRIVATE MONEY, 6 PER cent. LOCKHART & SON, 117 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—$1000 PRIVATE MONEY; NO COMmission. EDWARD C. CRIBB, 218 Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY REAL ESTATE. S. K. LINDLEY, 117 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—$5000 ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY. S. P. MULFORD, Bullard Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway.

PRENTICE LEBUS, 417 HENNE BLDG., loans at very lowest rates. 13

DRESSMAKING—

WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, fine fitter, dressmaking at home; or will go out by day; will work cheap. Call or address MISS FARRELLEY, 1102 Santee. 7

ENGAGEMENTS IN FAMILIES, BY FASHionable and experienced dressmaker; first-class reference. $1.50 per day. MISS STROUSE, 601 Temple st. 7

DRESSMAKER WISHES ENGAGEMENTS by the day; good fit; nice work. Call or address 1003 FIGUEROA ST. 7

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING BY THE day. MRS. WHITESIDE, 1054 Byram st. Tel. blue 9095. 7

PLAIN SEWING AND DRESSMAKING; children's clothes a specialty. 804 S. HILL ST. 7

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—THIS WILL INTEREST YOU—

HOW $700 IS MADE DAILY FOR 48 YEARS.

A LOAN OF $3000 WANTED; FREE AND CLEAR TIMBER LANDS TO EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR PROPERTY.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Senator J. M. Camden of Virginia has disposed of his 25,000 acres of coal land to the J. P. Morgan Coal Company for $15,000,000. Of this Senator Camden received $5,000,000 in cash and balance at the rate of $300,000, principal and interest amounting to $7600 per day for 48 years.—[From Los Angeles Daily Record of July 29, 1901.

I am wanting a loan of $3000, secured by property in this city, 10 minutes from First st., northwest; good residence and barn; large sightly grounds overlooking Echo Park; 30 steps from car line, on Alvarado st.; value $7000. I own a large body of coal, oil and timber land just opposite the above-named land in Kentucky. I would add 1000 acres of this as further security, or some country acreage near here or both.

I would also exchange any of this land for free and clear western property in 1000, 2000 or 3000-acre tracts at a low price, say $20 per acre cash value; no incumbrance; titles in me and perfect. This deal has nothing to do with the mining company I represent as an official. Call on B. E., lower room 208, Tajo Block, N.W. corner First and Broadway. 7

WANTED—FROM $2000 TO $3000. IF YOU will loan 60 per cent. the actual cost of new modern cottage or residence, choice locations, southwest part of city, I will pay 10 per cent. net, first mortgage. Address CONTRACTOR, 1425 Dewey ave., city. 7

WANTED—$2000 ON GOOD CITY PROPERTY for 2 years.
$1000, improved house and lot.
HAY & VAN VRANKEN,
7 112 S. Broadway. Tel. John 3066.

WANTED—$800 AT 8 PER CENT. NET, ON 8-room 2-story well-built house, big barn and 4 large lots; cost of house alone, $2000; barn $300 and lots $1000; located at the Palms. See E. I. BRYANT, room 207, Tajo Block. 7

WANTED—$2000 ON TWO-STORY 12-ROOM residence and large lot well improved in fine condition. Also $2500 on business property, and $1800 on 15-room house and big lot. E. I. BRYANT, Room 207, Tajo Blk. 7

WANTED—HAVE YOU ANY MONEY TO invest? We can place it for you at good interest; gilt-edged properties. Call or write us. UNION REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO., 230 Laughlin Bldg. 7

WANTED—$1000 FOR ONE YEAR ON 7 contiguous lots on Pasadena ave., Griffin ave. and Avenue 33. Call or write immediately. 602 FROST BLDG., corner Second and Broadway. 7

WANTED—$8000 FOR 5 YEARS, AT LOW rate of interest, on good productive citrus grove; principals only. Address P, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — $3500 AT 6 PER CENT. ON ranch property worth $10,000; good party; principals only. Address M, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO BORROW $55,000 AT 4 PER cent.; Spring-st. security, worth $125,000. Address OWNER, P. O. Box 1093, city. No agents.

WANTED—$300 FOR 90 DAYS, ON GOOD collateral security; will pay good rate of interest. Address M, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — MONEY TO INCREASE THE capital of an established, paying banking business. Address J, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000 AT 6 PER CENT. OR 6½ per cent., on first-class city property; close in. Apply ROOM 20, Hotel Menlo, 420 S. Main. 7

WANTED—$4000 AT 5 PER CENT. ON $16,000 worth of improved real estate; no commissions. Address N, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—$500; 6 MONTHS' TIME. FIRST-class mining security; interest 1½ per cent. per month. Address N, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—$5000 OR $3500 EACH, DOUBLE gilt-edged security; better than government bonds. Address O, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—LOAN $3500 ON CLOSE-IN BUSIness property; annual rental, $1440. WIESENDANGER, 427 Douglas Block. 9

WANTED—$2000 ON A 9-ROOM MODERN house, well located, southwest. SHATTUCK & SCHERER, 237 W. First st. 7

WANTED—$2500 OR $3000 ON GILT-EDGE security, at 6 per cent., from owners. M'CREADY, 68 Byrne Blk. 7

WANTED—$1400 AT 6 PER CENT. INTERest on choice city property. FRANK RECORDS, 231 Laughlin Block. 7

WANTED—MONEY; $1500, $1750, $2500, $3000 and $3500; 6 and 7 per cent. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Blk. 7

WANTED—MONEY; A NUMBER OF GOOD loans. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second st. 7

WANTED—TO BORROW $900 ON GOOD COTtage close in. C. M. BUCK, 134 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED — $2100 ON GOOD CITY PROPerty. Address O, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—LOANS, $3000, $10,000; IMPROVED city security. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 7

WANTED — $1600 LOAN; 3 YEARS; IMproved city. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 7

STOCKS AND BONDS—

WE BELIEVE THAT THE POSITION WE take in regard to the safest and most satisfactory form of investing money to obtain the highest rate of interest consistent with safety, is in buying and owning such first-mortgage gold bond notes as we offer for sale. These notes are usually for sums of $500 and $1000 each, although at times we have them for $100. Conservative persons having money to loan and willing to accept 5 to 6 per cent. interest for good security, are invited to call and examine them. ADAMS-PHILLIPS COMPANY, dealers exclusively in first-mortgage notes, 315 S. Broadway. Tel. main 287.

R. W. POINDEXTER, BROKER, 309 Wilcox Block, deals in stocks, bonds and mortgages; confidential agent for investors. Reference First National Bank. 13

FIFTY SHARES OF STOCK IN THE PAcific Electrical Works for sale at par, $100, if taken at once. Address M, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 2000 SHARES THE ARIZONA and Arkansas Lead, Zinc and Copper Mining Co. stock. Address O, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO BUY A FEW SHARES OF Masonic Temple Association stock. Address J, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 7

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A LADY, JUST ARRIVED FROM BERLIN, Germany, after studying there for several years the most improved methods of teaching, is open for engagements, either in schools or for private lessons. She has most successfully taught in South America for many years English, Spanish, French and German; city or country; highest references. Address 847 E. 20TH ST. 7

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With Dates and Departures.

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"Liner" advertisements for The Times left at the following places will receive prompt attention. Rate: one cent a word each insertion. Minimum charge for any advertisement, 15 cents.

F. D. Owen, Drug Store, Belmont avenue and Temple street.

Boyle Heights Drug Store, 1952 East First street.

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National Pharmacy, corner Sixteenth and Grand avenue.

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'SEMLOH'
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A wonderful improvement about which every woman should know.
Safe and Convenient.
At your dealers, or by mail in plain sealed package on receipt of price. Descriptive booklet free (sealed) in plain envelope.
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WE were the only retail wine dealers in Southern California to receive bona-fide Medal and the Certificate at the Paris Exposition.
Edward Germain Wine Co
397-399 Los Angeles St., Cor. Fourth.
No Bar Open Evenings. Tel. Main 919

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean		Max.	Min.	Mean
Boston	70	62	66	New York	82	68	75
Washington	94	76	85	Buffalo	82	68	75
Pittsburgh	90	76	83	Cincinnati	92	76	84
Chicago	90	68	79	St. Paul	78	64	71
St. Louis	100	74	87	Kansas City	90	68	79
Los Angeles	81	54	68	Jacksonville	88	76	82

*The maximum is for July 5; the minimum for July 6. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Report and Forecast.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 6.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.93; at 5 p.m., 29.88. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 97 per cent.; 5 p.m., 72 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Maximum temperature, 82 deg.; minimum, 54 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—Generally cloudy weather prevails on the Pacific Coast this morning, and clear in the interior. High day temperature prevails in the interior valleys. Otherwise it is moderate on the Pacific Slope, though rising. Warm weather continues in the Eastern States, though moderating considerably.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Sunday morning; fair Sunday afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Weather conditions and general forecast. San Francisco data: Maximum temperature, 58 deg.; minimum, 48 deg.; mean, 53 deg.

The pressure has risen slowly along the Coast from Point Concepcion northward, and has fallen over Utah and Idaho. There has been a marked rise in temperature over Northern Utah, and a fall along the coast from San Francisco routh to Point Concepcion. Fog prevails along the coast of California. In the great valleys the weather continues very warm, and maximum temperatures exceeding 100 deg. are reported at many points. No rain has fallen west of the Rocky Mountains.

Forecast:

For Northern California: Fair Sunday, with fog along the coast; continued warm weather in the interior; fresh westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; continued warm in the interior; fresh westerly winds.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday, with fog in the morning and at night; fresh southwest winds.

Sacramento and vicinity: Fair Sunday; not so warm; light south winds.

SPECIAL DAILY FRUIT SERVICE.

Ventura: Apricots ripening fast; yield generally good; half crop.

San Jose: North wind. Early peaches nearly over. Tragedy plums ripe. Cherries all gone.

Hollister: Barley yielding well; injured some by color not being good.

Palermo: South wind. All crops looking well.

Napa: South, clear. Apricots good crop, generally fair. Apples, large crop.

RECORD OF OBSERVATIONS, 5 P.M.

Stations—	Max. Temp.	State of weather.
Astoria	64	Clear
Baker City	86	Clear
Carson City	88	Clear
Eureka	60	Clear
Fresno	104	Clear
Flagstaff	94	Part cloudy
Pocatello	96	Clear
Independence	96	Clear
Los Angeles	82	Clear
Phoenix	108	Clear
Portland	74	Clear
Red Bluff	102	Clear
Roseburg	80	Clear
Sacramento	94	Clear
Salt Lake City	98	Clear
San Francisco	58	Cloudy
San Luis Obispo	76	Clear
San Diego	68	Clear
Seattle	70	Clear
Spokane	86	Clear
Neah Bay	58	Clear
Walla Walla	94	Clear
Winnemucca	96	Cloudy
Yuma	110	Clear

SPECIAL FRUIT SERVICE.

	Max. Temp.		Max. Temp.
Palermo	102	Napa	80
Ventura	71	Hollister	80
San Jose	91		

TEMPERATURES AT 7 A.M. YESTERDAY.

New York	74	Chicago	70
Boston	64	Minneapolis	66
Philadelphia	86	Cincinnati	76
Washington	86	St. Louis	77

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Are So Remarkable
—She Will Tell You Your Full Name—

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Everyone has talents, and if you know what they are and how to use them your life will be a success; but no matter how you may strive, if you are not working in harmony with the talents you possess, your efforts will be in vain.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. All business strictly confidential. Closed Sundays. Call early and avoid the rush.

HOURS—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Private residence and office at

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Ten minutes from shopping district.
Take Washington or Seventh-street cars.
Cut this ad out. It will only appear Sundays. Send stamp for terms by mail. She will give you as good a reading as if you saw her in person.

NO SUCH THING AS PERFECT SANITY.

PECULIARITIES TO BE ATTRIBUTED TO UNBALANCED MENTALITY.

Fads, Fancies and Foibles Symptoms of Mild Forms of Mania—A Man Who Counts Chimneys to Insure Sleep—Crack Steppers.

[Washington Times:] "There is no such thing as a sane man," once said an eminent alienist, who has devoted his life to the study of nervous diseases, and who for many years has been at the head of one of the largest lunatic asylums in the country. He qualified the statement by saying that sanity did not exist in the fullest sense of the word. Fads, fancies and foibles were all characterized by him as evidences of insanity in mild forms, and in all his experience, he said, he had never met with a perfectly balanced man. If the worthy physician is to be believed, there are many insane people to be found outside of asylum walls, harmless, it is true, but none the less insane.

Maurier, an authority on nervous diseases, and of international reputation, has said that the initial impetus of vital capacity and well-being, given at the beginning of life by parents, is comparable to the initial impetus given two rolling balls on a level plain or table. Each starts out on its rolling journey with a certain velocity given it at the start. This velocity, owing to the friction resistance which it meets, will constantly diminish until finally the ball will come to a state of rest, and as it approaches this point is likely to diverge somewhat from the direct line of its course, as it meets with various unevennesses of surface over which it passes. Some balls will keep on the straight line and end on that line while others may diverge.

So it is with the mental capacity or brain vitality. Nature has endowed man with certain capacities, which are, barring other and conflicting agencies, sufficient to carry him through life in a state of well-being, that is to say, sufficient to meet the ordinary stresses from his environment, and maintain his mental equilibrium. Conduct is determined and regulated by the highest regions of the brain, and every marked departure from normal conduct is attributable to some stress which has been sufficiently potent in its effect upon the highest regions to provoke a departure from the normal activity to eccentricities of conduct, which is evidence of cerebral disturbance, hence, by so much, a degree of insanity.

Those parts of the human organism which have developed gradually for a long period of time, counted by ages, are the most stable and most able to resist disturbing outside influences. This is proved in the case of the lower regions of the brain, which give way much less readily than the higher regions, which, compared with the time of development of lower regions, are of the most recent, and hence the least stable and first to yield to internal or external stresses. The degree of stability of the highest regions, or their power to resist, varies in individuals, but, nevertheless, is always more or less unstable. According to Maurier, every man and woman is liable to become insane, if only the stress or shock is profound enough. The delirium which accompanies weakening disease offers a sufficient illustration of stress having an internal origin, so also the flightiness in certain febrile conditions. A common drunk is an example of internal stress, and is insanity, pure and simple, though, happily, only temporary in duration.

Under the ordinary cares and worries of everyday life, the daily routine of existence, unaccompanied by any event which would tend to increase nervous activity, such as shocks, bad news, distressing accidents, etc., and even the excitement due to the hearing of good news, individuals will show a difference in their responsiveness to the stresses which break upon the shores of the higher brain regions during all of the waking hours. The normal brain will evince no unusual conduct. Its activity will show no noteworthy change from the preceding day or days. Nothing of undueness will be noted. If there be extra activity it will always be normal and its exciting cause easily traceable to some unusual event, readily understood and its result upon the brain intelligible.

On the other hand, an individual with a less stable brain, that is, with the highest regions more irritable, more responsive to exciting causes, than the type just mentioned, will manifest a degree of excitement or responsiveness all out of proportion to the effect which the exciting cause, or stress, ought reasonably to produce. He "gets rattled," is spoken of as "nervous" or "hysterical" or even "nutty." This is the popular expression of the recognition of this unstable condition. In a general sense the evidence of insanity, in whatever form, is the result of the degree of responsiveness to the play or stress upon the highest brain regions; the greater the instability the more profound the effect as evidenced through the response. This degree of responsiveness is as varied as the individuals themselves, and hence each in his own way, or according as the stress affects him, will manifest in his conduct the effect of the stress-impulse.

Any departure from normal conduct is evidence of insanity, technically at least, and it may be said with safety that few people pass through life without lapses of insanity. It may show itself in harmless eccentricities, in a mania for some fad, and, in short, in some form of eccentricity in which, to the trained eye of the alienist, some shock to the highest brain regions has been received, causing a temporary or a permanent bias in the brain. When the insanity is but slight, the patient may or may not be aware of it. Generally, however, his friends and acquaintances will let him know that they notice something out of the ordinary in his conduct, which may depress and alarm him, or he may pass it by as only a whim which has no importance.

Most people who pass for sane persons are of this class. Each in his or her own way has some one or more "wheels" which control his or her actions and conduct to some extent. It may not be known to the individual, but is apt to be known to some friend or acquaintance. There are hundreds of such cases everywhere. One meets them among friends and is amused, but never for a moment imagines that the friend is afflicted with a mild form of insanity.

One of the greatest factors in determining conditions of nervous stability or instability; that is, sanity or insanity, is environment. Each individual devotes his efforts to establish an environment best suited to his needs and desires, but the pace set in the struggle for this object is commonly too great for another individual, who is compelled to keep the pace set, and he succumbs, because the environment best suited for the stability of his nervous centers is absent. To illustrate this more clearly, it is simply necessary to present an incident of every-day occurrence familiar to all. Take, for example, a man who is a successful manufacturer. His mental processes demand an active life, such as is found in the whirl of business. He has found that the sound of the machinery of his factory soothes him, and his mind works clearly and best under such conditions. Such an environment is best suited to his mind, and he holds to it with all the intensity of his will and nature. He may be persuaded to retire on an ample fortune, but as often happens, he pines and grows fretful and irritable and becomes a trial to his friends. He is away from his proper environment, and is surrounded by another, which stresses upon his higher brain regions and irritates them. They produce a change in his conduct which is a departure from his former normal activity.

He is technically insane. Another person would go raving crazy if compelled to spend certain hours each day under the noise of the factory. The intense struggles in the industrial world, both here and abroad, where masterful minds are compelling the masses to keep to the terrific pace they have set for them, in their efforts to surround themselves with the environment best suited to them, is driving hundreds of men and women insane every year, and it becomes a question well worth serious consideration whether humanity is really a gainer for this intense activity, when the price paid is counted.

Evidences of mental disturbance show themselvesc in various ways, according to the mental idiosyncrasy of the individual. One man could not go to sleep at night without counting the chimney tops visible from his bedroom window. He cannot tell you how he got into the habit, but, if it could be discovered, it would probably be found that in the beginning he was troubled over something (suffering from the effects of a stress,) and found restfulness in counting the chimneys, a relief discovered by accident, which the law of association of ideas taught him to repeat when again disturbed, until the chimney-counting habit was formed as a precedent to sleep.

Another and a common evidence of brain weakness is the inability to retain mental equilibrium when scolded or severely criticised. The man is said to be "rattled," and rattled he is. Under this stress he loses a part of his capacity for accomplishment. He forgets something, or overlooks an essential in his work and does not realize his error until his employer points it out to him in terms more forcible than complimentary. This acts as an additional stress, and incapacitates him still further, until his predicament is recognized by his friends and outsiders, who say he is "rattled."

Another evidence of mental bias is what is known as "crack stepping." Some people cannot maintain a measured step over a flag pavement. The cracks between the flags are not always the same distance apart, and the crack stepper will instinctively shorten or lengthen his step to pass over a crack in the sidewalk. This in such instances has become a fixed habit and is the relic of a former stress of some kind, sufficiently profound to impress the highest brain regions, and to leave its imprint upon them, although it is highly probable that pavements have had nothing whatever to do with the initial stress.

It is not necessary to cite other illustrations to prove the effect of stress upon the highest brain regions, which are the regions which control conduct. Watch your friends, and you will see evidence after evidence. There are some people so constituted that some movement takes place whenever they talk or think. Some will take off their glasses and gesticulate with them for a while, and then put them on again, repeating this motion again and again. Some cannot attempt conversation without first going through certain movements, sitting down, arranging the dress or hair, and, in short, preliminating their conversation with a set of motions which have become familiar to their friends. Instances could be multiplied indefinitely, all showing to the expert in nervous diseases the instability of the highest centers which control conduct.

There are few people who are free from such a condition, and the reason or cause is to be found in the rapid pace of living, and the demand made upon the brain in the terrible struggle for existence which is growing, year by year, more and more intense. As has been stated, the highest regions, which are the ones which control conduct, and in which the seat of the highest intelligence lies, are the most recently-acquired by the human race, and have not been possessed long enough to acquire the power to resist stresses as those brain regions which lie lower. The latter have taken ages to develop to their present status, and as a hardwood tree, takes longer to make its wood than a softwood tree, it acquires a greater capacity to resist disintegration and destruction than the latter. So it is with the different brain regions. Intelligence may be entirely gone, and the body be in a state of health, the tissue nourishment being perfect, for the lower regions control the vegetation functions.

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TIMES EXCURSIONISTS.

Salt Lake City Contemporary Describes Their Visit—Praise for Enterprise of The Times.

[Deseret News, July 1:] Salt Lake City was visited yesterday by an excursion party as lively as it was intelligent and as interesting as it was numerous. The visitors were the party that has been touring the country in the Los Angeles Times' Pan-American special. The excursion was conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles Times, and that enterprising and influential journal has confirmed its reputation as one of the leading papers of the Pacific Coast by conducting with eminent success one of the most notable excursions in the history of transcontinental travel.

The special train carrying the excursionists consisted of two Pullman drawing-room cars, a diner and a combination baggage car. The train was vestibuled and provided with all the modern luxuries of travel.

The special left Los Angeles on June 4 and is scheduled to reach home on its return on July 4, being gone just one month. There was no expense or attention spared on the part of The Times or the railroad officials to make the trip as enjoyable as it was successful. The party was accorded marked distinction wherever it went. At Buffalo it almost ran the fair, and at Brooklyn the managers of the Eagle simply turned the office over into their hands.

Gen. Otis, the owner of The Times, and one of the most picturesque characters in the country today, accompanied the excursionists some distance, but was called back to attend to urgent business matters. But his wife, Mrs. Eliza A. Otis, was one of the embellishments of the party. She acted as correspondent for the pilgrims, for she is endowed with rare literary talents. One of the unique features of the excursion was The Times Buffalo Flyer, a little paper that was published on the train "semi-occasionally or tri-probably." Mrs. Otis is a poetess of decided ability, as the following excerpt from one of her spontaneous effusions which appeared in the "Flyer" will attest:

Oh, Nature spreads a glorious feast
Within this broad and sun-filled East—
A feast of color for the eye,
With boundless wealth of harvestry.
Such psalms are on the green fields spread,
As are by Nature's lovers read.
How wide the grass-clad, rich expanse
Pierced by the sunbeam's golden lance
Live emeralds on the breast of day
They, in their wondrous beauty lie.

The excursion was under the management of Irving R. Smith, a bright and capable young man, who piloted the party from one coast to the other then back again, without making a break. The correspondent and editor of the "Flyer" was W. A. Spalding, a newspaper man of recognized ability and the more substantial things were looked after by Frank X. Pfaffinger the company's cashier. These gentlemen are as affable as they are intelligent, and their visit here, together with their associates, was very much appreciated.

The special pulled into Salt Lake shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday morning and the jolly party was taken in hand by a representative of the News, who guided them over the city. In the afternoon they attended services in the Tabernacle and were struck with what they saw and heard. Later in the day they visited Saltair and took a plunge in the briny water, which was a perfect delight to them. On returning to the city they were tendered a special organ recital in the Tabernacle by Prof. McClellan, assisted by Prof. Goddard, who sang "Hosannah." They were to have left at 10 p.m., but they were so carried away with the charm of the city that they kept the train waiting for nearly an hour. Before leaving the city they all expressed themselves warmly over their visit to the City of the Saints, and at the instance of Mr. Smith they gave three cheers and a tiger for the News.

On board the train card parties and concerts were the diversions, and as might be expected in such a company the resources for fun and amusement were never exhausted. On going East they went over the Santa Fé and spent a day in beholding the awful grandeur of the Grand Cañon in Arizona. Chicago, Washington, D. C., and New York were included in the itinerary and on the return they will "do" San Francisco for one day.

Jellied Oatmeal for Breakfast.

[Harper's Bazar:] Cereals are much better cold than hot in warm weather. They should be well cooked in plenty of salted water the day previous, and strained into small moulds, or into a large one; the result the next morning will be a firm jelly which will look and taste more attractive than the usual steaming mass of poridge. This is to be turned out on a deep dish or round platter and heaped around wih fruit. Peaches are delicious with oatmeal and sweet blackberries are also good, while red raspberries with powdered sugar and rich cream make a dish for the gods, and one so filling and nutritious as to need no after-course. Hominy, wheat, any light soft cereal is also good with fruit, and so is farina, but nothing jellies like the oatmeal.

KYLE'S SUCCESSOR.

OMAHA, July 6.—A special to the World-Herald from Sioux Falls, S. D., says Hon. A. B. Bittredge, a prominent attorney and ex-Republican national committeeman from South Dakota, will be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death a few days ago of United States Senator James H. Kyle.

Ladies' and Children's Underwear
The kind that will give comfort as well as durability. Mrs. E. W. Kinney, 343 S. Broadway.

Jas. R. Rogers, Examiner U.S. Patent Office, patent secured. 336 Byrne Bldg.

MIXED paint, $1.65 gal.; R.R. lead, wall paper and border 12-ft. room, $1; opaque shades, 35c. Walter, 627 Spring. Main 1055.

100 Cards and Aluminum Case, 50 C[illegible] Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 312 S. Spring

SPORTING RECORD

NEW BOAT IS A WONDER.

Constitution Outsails the Columbia.

Overwhelming Defeat of the Independence.

Herreshoff Has Again Outdone Himself as a Designer of Fast Yachts.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEWPORT (R. I.) July 6.—An unqualified victory for the Constitution—an overwhelming defeat for the Independence; a most commendable showing for the old champion, the Columbia, is the record of the first day's contest of the big sloops in the Newport Racing Association's series.

From the firing of the starting gun, which sent the yachts off to windward in a light easterly breeze, the Constitution held her rivals. At the turning buoy she was a little more than two minutes in advance of the Columbia, while the Independence was hull down to leeward.

But it was on the run home that the new Herreshoff yacht showed her greatest strength, beating the Columbia over eight minutes in the fifteen miles down the wind, and when the new champion of the America's cup swept across the line the Boston yacht was over seven miles astern.

Owing to the lightness of the wind there was no brilliant or dramatic scene to chronicle. The race lacked the charm that attends a scupper breeze, but it was full of interesting, if not exciting, events, nevertheless.

The chief incident of the contest was, of course, the failure of the Independence to meet the expectations of her adherents. That she was a failure in the weather conditions that prevailed today cannot be gainsaid. At no time during the contest to windward did she show any weatherly qualities whatever. She did not point as high as her opponents, nor did she even for a brief interval demonstrate that she possessed a fraction of that speed which she seemed to have shown when sailing by herself. That she may be vastly improved is possible, but that she profoundly disappointed her friends today cannot be concealed, for in light winds her excellence was chiefly supposed to rest. When she got fairly out into open sea she pounded heavily in the southwest swell, and the more she pounded the more she seemed to lose headway.

So far as the Constitution's success was concerned it was no more than was expected of her by those who have watched her keenly since her launch. Handled splendidly and with rare judgment, but not in the least better than the Columbia, her superior size and bigger sail plan told. The boasts of some experts that Nat Herreshoff had reached his limit when he designed the Columbia are not justified by today's race. Whether the Columbia will beat the Constitution in hard weather remains to be proved.

The Columbia was sailed in a most meritorious manner from start to finish. All the arts of the professional jockey were practiced by Barr, the sailing master, and E. D. Morgan, the manager, to overcome their vastly abler opponent. That they should have kept the inferior boat so close to her superior antagonist in the race to the outer mark, was a wonderful piece of work. That the Constitution is by far the better all-around boat, let it blow high or low, is hardly to be doubted after her showing today.

The following table shows the record of the race in figures:

	Start	Finish	El'p'd time	Cor'td time
Constitution	12:10:02	5:48:08	5:38:06	5:38:06
Columbia	12:10:17	5:59:29	5:49:12	5:47:15
Independence	12:12:00*			

*Did not finish within time limit.

Thus on corrected time the Constitution beat the Columbia by 9 minutes 9 seconds over the whole course.

On the first leg of the course, the beat to windward, the Constitution beat the Columbia 1 minute 59 seconds. On the run home the Constitution beat the Columbia 9 minutes 8 seconds. The Constitution won by 11 minutes 7 seconds on elapsed time.

The Constitution allowed the Independence 43 seconds and the Columbia 7 seconds.

Time at the outer mark: Constitution, 3:43:35; Columbia, 3:45:58.

Mr. Duncan, the manager of the Constitution, came ashore at the Yacht Club in his launch just after 8 o'clock this evening, when asked if he had anything to say about the victory of his boat, he simply stated that all on board were thoroughly satisfied with her performance.

The Constitution is all ready for the second race on Monday. She will probably remain at her moorings tomorrow and her crew will be given a rest.

The Independence arrived back in the harbor about 8 o'clock. Mr. Crowninshield left the yacht at that time. Soon after the Independence was moored, Mr. Lawson went aboard from the Decatur and had a chat with Capt. Haff. No one on the Boston boat would talk for publication. Mr. Chapman, private secretary for Mr. Lawson, said that no one on board had any comment to make. He added that the Independence would be ready for another race on Monday. No one on board the yacht seemed depressed over the poor showing of the yacht, all treating the matter as the result of hard luck.

SOME ANCIENT CRAFT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—William Amor Gardner of Boston has chartered the schooner yacht Mayflower to Samuel C. Davis of St. Louis, Mo. She will be used in these waters during the international yacht races. There will be several ancient vessels present at the cup races, including the famous schooner America, which started the series of international races fifty years ago in the race around the Isle of Wight.

NATIONAL SHOOTING BUND.

SAN FRANCISCO EXPECTS CROWD.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Letters and telegrams received at the headquarters of the National Shooting Bund of the United States in this city indicate that a larger number of sharpshooters are coming to San Francisco to participate in the contests, commencing July 14, than was anticipated. The New York Independent Scheutzen left New York yesterday on a special train heading for San Francisco, and a special started from Brooklyn bearing other riflemen of Greater New York. It is now estimated that nearly 3000 riflemen from all parts of the Union will attend the festival.

The prizes thus far on hand are valued at about $10,000. This aggregation of costly gold and silverware will be displayed in the park where the shooting festival is to be held. A palace for prizes, constructed of plate-glass panels set in gilded rods will contain these valuable gifts, which are considered the best and most valuable prizes ever offered at any bundesfest.

TODDY WON EASILY.

BRIGHTON BEACH HANDICAP.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—James B. Keene's Toddy at 10 to 1 won the Brighton Beach Handicap today. Smith got him off in front, and, setting a fast pace, he made every hole a winning one, and won, ridden out from Water Cure by a length, while six lengths separated Alcedo, the Suburban winner from the second horse.

The race was the feature event of the opening day of the Brighton Beach Racing Association's summer meeting. Summary:

One mile and three-quarters: The Auteil hurdle: Draughtsman won, Fulminate second, Klondike third; time 3:21.

One mile: Roe Hampton won, The Musketeer second, Templeton third; time 1:41 2-5.

Five furlongs, selling: Fonso Luca won, Ascension second, White Owl third; time 1:02.

The Brighton Handicap, one mile and a quarter: Toddy won, Water Cure second, Alcedo third; time 2:07 1-5.

Five and a half furlongs: Leonora Loring won, Chilton second, Sombrero third; time 1:06 3-5.

Six furlongs, selling: Royal Sterling won, Bedeck second, Eloim third; 1:15 2-5.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS.

SPIRITED GAMES IN ENGLAND.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

HUDDERSFIELD (Eng.) July 6.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A great crowd witnesed the amateur championship games here this afternoon.

The first event, putting the weight, fell to G. W. T. Coe, University of Pennsylvania, with a put of 45 ft. 5½ in. Jewett Heckmond, Weike, England, was second.

In the preliminary heats of the 100-yard dash, A. F. Duffy, Georgetown University, won the first heat. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

In another heat of this event, W. B. Tewksbury, University of Pennsylvania, finished third. Time, 10 seconds.

The final heat was won by Duffy by three yards. Time, 10 seconds.

In the 120-yard hurdle race, A. C. Kraenzlein, Chicago Athletic Club, won; Trafford, Birmingham, second. Time, 15 3-5seconds.

After winning his heat easily, Duffy started as a favorite in the final for the 100-yard race, came away from the start and won as he liked.

The hurdles proved another safe thing. Kraenzlein led all the way and won by four and one-half yards in time equally his own record. Baxter of Pennsylvania started, but was outpaced and stopped at the sixth hurdle.

In the preliminary heats of the quarter-mile run, Maxwell W. Long of the New York Athletic Club won the first heat in 57 2-5s. In the final heat of the quarter-mile run, Wadsley of the Unity Athletic Club beat Long two yards; time 49 4-5s.

The high jump was won by Irving K. Baxter of the University of Pennsylvania, with a jump of 6ft. 1in. O'Connor was second, scoring 5ft. 9in.

In the pole jump Irving K. Baxter of the University tied at 9 feet 10 inches.

The heats of the long jumps and the quarter-mile run were carried out simultaneously. In the former event the Irish champion, O'Connor, had a walkover, A. C. Kraenzlein of the Chicago Athletic Club not competing, owing to the fact that he had strained one of his thighs while contesting in the hurdles.

Maxwell W. Long of the New York Athletic Club won his preliminary heat in the quarter-mile run easy by two yards, but although he led in the final heat until fifty yards from home, Wadleigh of the United Athletic Club made a magnificent spurt and robbed him of victory. Irving K. Baxter of the University of Pennsylvania won the high jump, and tied Hodgson in the pole jump. In the latter even Baxter was heavily handicapped by having to use an unwieldy pole. His English competitor somewhat churlishly refused the American the use of his pole.

The Americans have thus far gotten everything for which they contended, except the quarter-mile run.

No records were touched in the other events of the day.

TENNIS AT CHICAGO.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, July 6.—The annual tournament for the western championship in lawn tennis is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the Kenwood Country Club courts, when play commences in the championship singles. There are forty-six entries, representing eight different States, and the contest promises to be a hard one, although it lacks something of the interest lent to the last season's tournament by the absence of the California champions, Sumner and Samuel Hardy. Kreigh Collins of Chicago will again defend the title of western champion.

COMMANDO'S INJURY.

WILL NOT RACE SOON.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—Commando will not race again until he is sound. The recent injury to his hoof—a stone bruise—was much more serious than it showed on the surface. Only his trainer, James Rowe, realized this, and he opposed giving the great three-year-old colt a practice for the Realization Stakes.

Trainer Rowe had a long talk with James P. Keene after the Realization Stakes. The result was that it was decided not to take any more chances with the colt, but to let him get over his injury thoroughly before he faces the flag again.

JOCKEY CLUB VICTORY.

HAYES STILL OUTLAWED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LOUISVILLE, July 6.—Judge Field today in the case of Thomas P. Hayes against the New Louisville Jockey Club sustained the demurrer of the defendant and decided that Hayes had no cause of complaint.

Suit was brought on May 9, 1901, by Hayes against the Jockey Club, which had outlawed him, for $50,000 damages and to compel it to allow him to run his horses on its tracks in this city.

This suit is considered a test of the "outlaw rule" growing out of the fight between the Western Jockey clubs and the American Turf Congress.

Hot Time at Butte.

BUTTE (Mont.) July 6.—Track good; attendance large; weather fine.

Pacing: Hassola won, Irving C. and Jim Dixon divided second money; best time 2:19.

Four furlongs: Cayenne Pepper won, Pirate Maid second, Prestonian third; time 0:49¼.

Six and a half furlongs: George H. Catchum won, St. Germain second, Homestake third; time 1:22.

Five furlongs: Valencienne won, Hagerdon second, Doublet third; time 1:00¾.

Mile and a quarter, Montana Derby: Jim Hale won, Kenova second, Ada N. third; time 2:10¼.

Four furlongs: Honest John won, Aunt Mary second, Blanche Sheppard third; time 0:47½.

Mile and seventy yards: Spike won, Sylvan Lass second, Frank Duffy third; time 1:47¼.

Fort Erie Results.

BUFFALO (N. Y.) July 6.—Six and a half furlongs: All Saints won, Edith Q. second, Infelice third; time 1:24¾.

Half a mile: Harry Beck won, Dixie Queen second, Patrick third; time 0:50½.

Mile handicap: Wine Press won, J. H. Sloan second, Branch third; time 1:44½.

Four and a half furlongs, Barrie Stakes: Henry Ziett won, Ice Water second, Khetai third; time 0:56¼.

Six furlongs, selling: Lizzie A. won, Edinborough second, Tyrba third; time 1:17.

Steeplechase, short course, selling: Tate's Creek won, Basle second, Mr. Bradshaw third; time 5:19.

Delmar Park Summary.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—One mile, selling: Great Pride won, Sylvian second, Frank Pearce third; time 1:43½.

Six furlongs, selling: Hindoo Net won, Fred Hessig second, Mound City third; time 1:16 4-5.

Mile and an eighth, selling: Swordsman won, Satin Coat second, Chickamauga third; time 1:52½.

The Missourin Selling Stakes, $1500, six furlongs: Waukita won, Gallagher second, Jungfrau third; time 1:17.

Mile and a sixteenth: Oudenarde won, Ida Ledford second, Macon third; time 1:48.

One mile, selling: John Morton won, Terra Incognita second, Sadie Levy third; time 1:43.

Seven furlongs: Gen. McGruger won, Hardly second, Percy R. third; time 1:29½.

Newport's Programme.

CINCINNATI (O.) July 6.—Six furlongs: Times Star won, Roltaire second, Chemisette third; time 1:15½.

Five furlongs, selling: The Widow won, Debenture second, Martha D. third; time 1:03.

Six and a half furlongs: Rowdy G. won, Princess Evelyn second, Ononetta third; time 1:21½.

Mile and a quarter: Outburst won, Eitholein second, Baffled third; time 2:07¾.

Six furlongs, handicap: Toluct won, Lillie Pantland second, Charlie O'Brien third; time 1:13½.

One mile, selling: Laura's First won, The Bronze Demon second, Land Ho third; time 1:43.

Hindoo is Dead.

CHICAGO, July 6.—A special to the Tribune from Paris, Ill., says that Caty & Woodford's great horse Hindoo died yesterday. He was one of the greatest sires on record. Among his get were Hanover, Sallie McClelland, Dungarven and Jim Gore.

Alexandria Park Races.

LONDON, July 6.—Ailyar (Lester Reiff) won the Park Welter Plate at the Alexandria Park meeting today; Sibola (J. Reiff) was second, and Parrammatta came in third. Richard Croker's Gladwin (Lester Reiff) won the Oakley Plate.

Canadian's Sensational Victory.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—The Canadian cricket team ended its series today with a sensational victory over the Philadelphia Cricket Club, thus giving them a record of one victory, one defeat and two drawn games. Score, 234 to 55.

Washington Park Cases Dismissed.

CHICAGO, July 6.—The cases wherein President Young and Secretary Howard of the Washington Park Driving Club were charged with permitting pool selling on the races were dismissed today by Justice Sherman at La Grange.

THE PASSING BAND.

A lone, deep throne
Thrummeth a resonant monotone,
Up soareth the horn with an undulant flare,
That dies—is reborn—just a flash of an air.
Through the rumble of drums, as their throbbing beat
Sends a rhythmic pulse down the winding street.
Then a streaming pennant of sound is outflung,
Flamboyant from wall to wall is swung,
Near—and more near—the harmonies clear
Build skyward a ponderous tower, then sheer
It breaks in a clarion crash of sounds,
An ululant tumult, that bounds and rebounds;
A voluminous groan
From the blaring trombone;
And a clangor of brass
As the cymbals pass;
Then the drum's lone boom, as the melodies fly
Forward—and waver—and faint—and die
Into murmur amphoric,
Sweet-blending, choric,
To a far away swell,
Till at last they mell
In a not long-drawn—
are gone—on—on.
—[London Academy.

A SERIOUS LOVE SPELL.

A young lady sings in our choir,
Whose hair is the color of phoir,
But her charm is unique,
She has such a fair chique,
It is really a joy to be nhoir.
Whenever she looks down the aisle
She gives me an exquisite smaisle,
And of all of her beaux
I am certain she sheaux
She likes me the best all the whaisle.
Last Sunday she wore a new sacque,
Low cut at the front and the bacque,
And a lovely bouquet
Worn in such a cute wuet
As only few girls have the knacque.
Some day, ere she grows too antique,
In marriage her hand I shall sique;
If she's not a coquette,
Which I'd greatly regruette,
She shall share my six dollars a wique.
—[Norwich (N. Y.) Telegraph.

Why the Third Finger?

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] A long time ago the wedding ring was worn on the forefinger, and was thickly studded with precious stones.

People who have seen the old pictures of the Madonna in Rome will remember that in one or two of them there is a glistening ring on the forefinger of her right hand, but with Christianity came the wearing of the wedding ring on the third finger rather than the first.

The old story of there being a vein that runs from that finger to the heart is nonsense. Its use originated in this way: The priest first put it on the thumb, saying: "In the name of the Father;" on the forefinger, adding: "In the name of the Son;" on the second finger, repeating: "In the name of the Holy Ghost," and on the third finger, ending with "Amen," and there it stayed.

A telegram from Rome says the Pope will send a papel delegate to Mexico to investigate the recent scandals among the clergy and apply a remedy. Oen priest implicated has resigned his parish, pending a judicial inquiry already begun. The clerical sensation occupies a large space daily in the leading newspapers.

RESENT THE INCOME TAX.

Americans Who Stay in England Six Months Must Pay One-seventeenth of Their Earnings.

BY CURTIS BROWN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 25.—Most of the 30,000 or 35,000 American citizens who live in England are unhappy just at present, and especially so if they have come to this country within a year. Big sheets of heavy brown paper with "Income Tax" printed thereon in aggressive type are what cause the trouble. The first time an American gets a document of that sort in his mail box he throws it into his waste basket. In due season along comes another one, requesting him to inform the British government what his salary or the profit on his business is, what interest he gets from his bank, what his investments in securities or real estate bring to him and finally to close every loophole of escape, particulars of income from every source whatsoever"—to quote from the big brown paper which, unfortunately, lies before me.

"Confounded impudence!" exclaims the free-born American citizen in wrath, especially if he is one with an American salary. "My income comes from the United States. My property is there. What right has the British government to question me, a foreigner, about the money I get from a foreign country?" So he throws the second document into his waste basket.

APPEALS IN VAIN.

Presently along comes a third. It is smaller than the others, but it means business. The American hasn't supplied the British government with the information it wants, and so John Bull has taken a look at the American's premises, has asked a few discreet questions about him and has made a shrewd estimate on his annual income and sent in a bill for one-seventeenth of it, for the reason that John Bull wants funds to run his government and to fight the Boers. The tax-bill goes on to say that if the recipient thinks he is treated unjustly he may go before the commissioners and tell them why.

He goes sputtering to the commissioners—half a dozen men gathered solemnly around a table in the vestry room of a church. He says he has to pay taxes on his property at home, and that it is a blank outrage that he should have to pay more taxes on it over here, too.

The commissioners murmur sympathetically that it's the law and can't be helped.

He informs the commissioners that if they went over to America they could live there for a hundred years without being taxed if they had no property there, except possibly a stray poll tax in some places.

The commissioners purr something about the tariff, and add that if the appellant's life is insured he can get a rebate on that.

The appellant says eagerly that he is insured in the London office of one of the American companies.

"Too bad!" exclaim the good, kind commissioners, "the rebate is only on insurance in British companies."

The end of it all is that the tax gatherer calls again on the unhappy alien and eventually the tax is paid, or the alien is prosecuted.

EMBASSY CROWDED WITH KICKERS.

The officials at the American Embassy say that every spring they have to listen to innumerable tales of woe from Americans on whom the blight of the British income tax has fallen. All that the Embassy can do, however, is to point out the law and to give to the American a helping hand in case the tax gatherer has overreached the law.

Of course, the American who is in business here cannot kick much at the tax on his income from trade in England; but if he gets his income solely from America the British impost on that income makes him mad all through, particularly if the income arises from property already taxed in America. His only satisfaction is to name to the British commissioners only as much of his income as an investigation of his account at his London banker's would reveal. And the commissioners are usually satisfied with that.

At a rough estimate the total amount of income taxes which Americans in England are compelled to pay for John Bull's support is $5,000,000 a year. All whose incomes are below $800 a year escape free, however. The American Ambassador likewise is lucky, for he is officially exempt from taxation. By courtesy, also, although not by law, the representatives of foreign powers in England are absolved from all personal taxes.

NEW SCHEME OF AMERICAN HOUSES.

Foreign traders in Great Britain are taxed only upon such of their profits as appear on the books of their British offices, and, according to the English manager of one of the most important of the American manufacturing companies, one of the chief results of the increase in the income tax will be a big change in the policy of American companies in regard to their representation abroad.

At present the handling of many American products, both in the British Isles and on the Continent, is done by London houses, otherwise entirely unconnected with the American manufacturers, and the profits on the business in the various European countries come through these British offices, therefore becoming liable to the income tax, a state of things considered endurable under an impost of 3 1-5 cents on a dollar or eight pence in the pound, but not under one of nearly 6 cents (.058 1-3, to be exact,) which is likely to be increased still more should the war be prolonged. Under the new plan, these American companies will establish agencies of their own in Great Britain and in the continental countries and let the profits of the European businesses come directly to the home offices.

The same business man mentioned that American dealers in England were making it more and more their practice to avoid large profits, that could be levied upon in their British businesses, by increasing their English capital and actually selling their products to their British agents at the regular wholesale price, so that the only profit to be confessed to Somerset House is that of the actual sale, and not the factory profit.

TAXED FOREIGNER MAY VOTE.

"After all," said another prominent American operator in London yesterday, "it's about as fair a tax as could be imposed. There is no discrimination whatever made against the foreign trader—he is treated just like the native manufacturer. The foreigner comes here, starts his business and puts out his shingle, and after that has the privilege of voting for any elective officer, with the exception of member of Parliament. The imposition of one shilling twopence in the pound is simply taxation with representation, for which our ancestors fought John Bull, and to secure which to the Outlanders Great Britain is fighting in South Africa. Of course, the tax comes hardest upon the man who owns no property here and draws his income entirely from America; but even in that case, if his income is a salary, he gets it for work done here, and his life and liberty are protected by the British government.

"Some newcomers among our manufacturers consider the income tax rather an iniquitous one at first, but although we'd all rather the tax were eightpence than one and 'tuppence,' when you realize the bed of roses occupied by the American trader in England with all his stuff coming in duty free, compared with that of an English trader in America under our protective tariff, there's really no ground for complaint. That is Great Britain's theory. She says to all nations: 'Here, boys, come in and do your trading, and I'll take a rake-off.' Then the tax is on your profits and not on your capital, which makes it all the more equitable."

In preparing their "return" profits for the inspection of Somerset House dealers calculate the profit for the current year by taking that of the last three and dividing it by three. In this way, in case of a growing business, the owner, of course, actually pays less income tax than the government would have a right to demand if the result of the year's business could be known in advance.

NOT EASY TO DODGE.

Every newly-established house or individual is served with the usual "return" form by the assessors and requested to draw up its statement of profits as soon as may be. If the profit stated in one yearly return is below that given for the preceding one the prompt result is the receipt of an impressive blue document asking the why and wherefore of the decrease in profits. Moreover, if, for any reason, the authorities imagine that the correct amount has not been stated they have the power to demand to go over the books of the suspected firm and satisfy themselves that all is right.

One of the American representatives seen admitted that such a visit was paid to his office during his company's early days in England, and said that at that time he had ordered his bookkeeper to show everything to the representative of the government, who, on finishing his task, remarked, "Well, it seems to me that you've got things fixed so that you keep your British profits down as much as possible. However, that's not our business. I am satisfied." The same informant made the remark that when appeals on the subject of the income tax had come before English courts those tribunals had shown themselves anxious, if anything, to favor the foreigners rather than the British government.

The penalty for understating profits in making a "return" is seldom imposed. Nominally it is a triple assessment, but naturally the result of such a falsification, if discovered, is to make Somerset House doubly watchful of the offender in future. Notwithstanding this, it is an open secret that numberless companies make a practice of returning a statement of profits of perhaps a quarter or an eighth of the real amount. Such a course, however, even if successful, often proves an ultimate stumbling block. Often and often the proprietors of such businesses have been approached with tempting offers for the conversion of their businesses into limited liability companies, only to be obliged to postpone doing so one, two or three years, or until, by annually "boosting" their return of profits, they could make them agree with the figures that would have to be made public.

A well-known company some time ago issued a mammoth and most attractive prospectus, in which its profits were set down at a generous figure. The publication of the document resulted in an almost immediate visit from a representative of the government, whose message, put concisely, was: "Change the figures of your last 'return' or call in your prospectus." The little transaction cost the company a tidy sum.

AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Foreign insurance companies operating in England are exempt from the income tax on their British business if it can be proven that it is conducted on the "mutual" principle. Of the three great American companies the Mutual pays no income tax, the New York Life was declared exempt by the House of Lords, sitting as a court of appeal; but the Equitable has been declared to be a proprietory concern, and therefore liable to the impost.

For a reputable and established business in any other line to escape a tax on its profits is practically impossible. For a small concern, however, whose location need not necessarily be stationary, the evasion of the impost is comparatively easy, necessitating only an annual change of base from locality to locality, and this method of getting out of paying the tax is employed successfully by thousands of little companies. In addition to its return of profits, every commercial office is obliged to furnish to the government a list of the names and addresses of all its employés drawing salaries of £160 ($800) and over, and on receipt of such lists each man liable is provided with the usual form of "return" to be filled up. As in the case of his principals, if the assessors suspect that he has understated his income, a reference to his firm soon elicits the correct amount, and he is notified promptly that his little artifice has failed to work.

DROWNED IN ST. CROIX.

ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 6.—Mrs. Annie Pust of South St. Paul and Oscar Norris, recently of Independence, Kan., were drowned last evening in the St. Croix River near Rush City. A party of five were crossing the river when the boat capsized. Norris tried to save Mrs. Pust but was carried under the water with her and both were drowned.

Clutching her child to her bosom, Eliza looked out despairingly upon the rushing water.

"What am I to do?" she moaned, wringing her hands, "The sheriff has attached our last cake of ice."

Was there no escape?

Were she and her innocent offspring to feed the ten—count 'em—ten fierce bloodhounds yonder?—[Detroit Journal.

WANTS TO SURRENDER.

Noted Italian Brigand Offers to Capitulate—Has an Ambition to Acquire a Better Education.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The case of Mussolino, the notorious Italian brigand, who for months has defied Italy's military and police power, has now entered the negotiation stage. Signor Mariglia, Mayor of Rrico di Calabria, is now in Rome as envoy extraordinary, with full powers to negotiate for the ruffian's capitulation on honorable terms.

Mussolino's great and abiding grievance is that he was unjustly condemned for murdering the first man for whose death he was responsible. It was not a case of murder, he contends, but of lawful self-defense. If the government will grant him a fresh triel he will surrender. He is not in any degree worried about the story of the murders he has since committed, because the victims of his knife or gun were base wretches who perjured themselves in order to secure the conviction of an innocent man, or were persons engaged in the hunt for him, and therefore fair game. The worst that can be done to Mussolino for his manifold sins is to send him to prison for life. This he will not mind at all, provided he is enabled first to vindicate his aspersed character in connection with his original indiscretion.

Sig. Mariglia takes himself, his mission and his client very seriously. Mussolino, he says, can never be captured either by guile or force. Counting the losses sustained by peasants through their fear of brigands, which prevents them from working on their lands, the two years' campaign against Mussolino has cost, acording to the Mayor's estimate, 5,000,000 lire.

A correspondent asked Sig. Mariglia to describe the famous brigand, and here is the resultant word portrait:

"Mussolino is not an ordinary man by any means. He has intelligence and is absolutely superior. If he had had the advantage of proper education, he would have developed into a genius and a man of action, who would have astonished Italy. One has only to talk with him to realize his great qualities and personal magnetism. He is quite live to the disadvantages of the lack of education, and intends to overcome them. As soon as he is sent to prison he intends to obtain permission to pursue a course of studies, which he has mapped for himself.

"He has resolved, also, to be of exemplary behavior, so that he may obtain, if possible, commutation of his sentence. Physically, Mussolino is a handsome young fellow. He is rather more than six feet tall, of dark complexion, and has black eyes. He wears a small mustache. He taught himself to read and write, and hs composed songs which the population of Astromonte are always singing."

It is perfectly obvious from Sig. Mariglia's statement that Mussolino is an injured innocent.

HAWAII'S TRIAL OF SELF-GOVERNMENT.

HONOLULU MAN DISCUSSES CAUSE OF THE RECENT TROUBLE.

He Says It Originated With Uneducated Natives—Government Will Attain Stability in Time—Boom of the Islands Under American Control.

[Boston Globe:] Henry Watterson, head of the banking house of Henry Watterson & Co., of Honolulu, is in Boston for a few days at the Parker House, and yesterday gave an hour of his time to a Globe reporter in a discussion of the political and business status in the Hawaiian Islands, as affected by annexation.

Mr. Waterhouse went out to the islands as a boy in 1851, and has been for half acentury a resident there, and in full touch with all the varying phases of life which the past fifty years has seen.

He has seen the growth of the city of Honolulu from a tiny hamlet to a beautiful city of 50,000 inhabitants, and has seen civilization take the place of barbarism. He is, therefore, conversant with the political situation in the islands, and concerning it he was questioned.

"I left Honolulu in the middle of April," said Mr. Waterhouse, "and hence have not been in personal contact with the latest phase of the situation; but as I am perfectly familiar with the conditions, I will try to make myself plain.

NATIVE LAWMAKERS.

"It is an attempt of the natives at self-government, with what degree of success the results will show. Under the former régime a small property qualification was placed upon the suffrage for members of the higher house of the Legislature. Under the Hawaiian government act, adopted by Congress, and which went into operation in June of last year, there is no restriction placed upon the suffrage, save an educational restriction only. A voter is required to be able to read and write English or Hawaiian.

"The consequence has been that the mass of uneducated natives, many of whom cannot even read or speak English, have controlled the elections, and have obtained a dominant voice in the Legislature. The session of the Legislature is limited to sixty days, unless extended by the Governor.

"The time of the session just closed was taken up in frivolity. Scarcely a bill was passed that was for the best interests of Hawaii. They attempted to abolish vaccination, to do away with the United States quarantine regulations, to discontinue the segregation of lepers at Molokai, and other extraordinary things. It was even petitioned the Legislature for the enactment of a law to regulate the ebb and flow of the tides.

When the time came for the prorogation of the Legislature, according to law, they asked Gov. Dole to extend the time. This he refused to do upon the ground that the money of the Territory had been poorly expended in the expenses of a Legislature which had accomplished nothing. The appropriation bills for carrying on the public business had not even been passed, and the Governor called an extra session for the purpose of making appropriations only.

Then burst out a storm of denunciation of Gov. Dole, and a committee was sent to Washington to ask his removal. But the people of Hawaii are not troubled about the result of such a mission. Mr. Dole is charged with obstructing legislation, but his obstructing legislation has consisted of vetoing such bills as I have named."

WHITES WILL SOON CONTROL.

"What will be the political outcome?"

"I feel sure that these matters will all settle themselves. It is not the educated class of natives who have made this trouble. It is not the people of Honolulu. The people of the city are well satisfied with the conduct of affairs and with the administration of Gov. Dole.

"It is the men from Kanal, Allani and Hawaii (other islands of the group) who have created the disturbances. They have had a good time playing at law-making at Honolulu and they have doubtless discovered that they have not the legislative faculty, and I am of the opinion that they will not try it again.

"If they do not relinquish the attempt of their own accord, the rapid influx of new white population will soon render them harmless."

"Hawaii is increasing in population rapidly?"

"Very rapidly. Before annexation the city of Honolulu numbered about 25,000; today we have a population of fully 50,000. Houses are going up in every direction. They are creeping out through the valleys and up the mountain sides. New capital is coming in constantly, and we are becoming a very prosperous community.

"In a year of two many of the new settlements will be eligible to the suffrage, and then the votes of the country natives, even if these people should continue in the opposition, cannot fail to be overwhelmed. All that we desire is that the best interests of Hawaii, morally and financially, shall be promoted.

"This is what we were working for in urging annexation; this is what we are working for now. We knew that a stable government could be assured only under the government of the United States or of Great Britain. We preferred United States control, but if it had been definitely refused, we should have had no other alternative than to apply for annexation as a colony of Great Britain."

ABOUT STATEHOOD.

"It was reported at one time in the administration of President Cleveland," suggested the reporter, "that Mr. Damon, Minister of Finance, who was then in England, had gone there for the purpose of secretly negotiating a treaty of annexation with England."

"I remember that it was so reported in the newspapers," said Mr. Waterhouse, "but I think that it was not true at the time. It was true, however, that we were fully determined that in case of failure of annexation, after a new régime should come in at Washington, we should turn to England."

"How about your markets, especially for your sugar?"

"We had that all fully planned. We should, of course, have lost our free market in the United States, but we should have had a free market in England. We had planned to ship our sugars to Vancouver and thence by the Canadian Pacific to the Atlantic seaboard and thence to Europe. Then we should have had a large market in Australia and in Hongkong.

"Altogether, we should not have suffered financially; but I am very glad that the result of the struggle was as it was. We are now assured a stable government and have not the constant apprehension which financial circles felt under the monarchy."

"How about Statehood?"

"We are far better contented with things as they are. It is much safer to have the chief control of affairs at Washington and to have the Governor and chief officials appointed by the President of the United States than to run the risk of the election of unsuitable men. Witness our experience in the election of a delegate in Congress.

"We have no fear that any President of the United States, whoever he may be, will appoint an unsuitable man to be Governor of Hawaii. I have no doubt but that the present unsettled state of political affairs will very soon settle itself, and with little more friction."

NEW CAPITAL COMING IN.

"You spoke of new capital coming in. Are some new industries established?"

"There is a general enlivening in all classes of business. An electric railway is in process of construction, running from Honolulu several miles into the suburbs It is almost ready to begin operations. Lands are being taken up rapidly for new agricultural and commercial enterprises. Much is doing in the canning and preserving of fruits now that the market for such articles is open."

"A great many are engaging in the raising of honey. A profusion of flowers is constantly in bloom throughout the islands, and the business does not require large capital or much land. The bees, of course, range at large, and do no one any harm, and the product is excellent in quality About all the sugar lands are taken up, so that we do not expect much more expansion in that line; but in minor industries there is great activity, and excellent opportunity.

"On the Island of Hawaii, the largest island of the group, a steam railroad is building, running from Hilo up through the Olaa coffee and sugar region, thus bringing it in close communication with the coast. The railroad line will run within ten miles of the volcano, and probably a branch will run there, and so open this great natural curiosity to greater accessibility to travelers and sight-seers.

"This is only a hint of the new industries and the activities which are opening up in the islands. Every steamer brings new settlers, and for the most part they are a very desirable class. Of course, as might be expected, some come who have schemes by which they profess to expect to realize fabulous sums, and the leading banking houses are frequently importuned to lend their names to such schemes.

"The bankers of Honolulu scan every new scheme with great care, and will not lend their names to illegitimate operations, however brilliant and seductive may be the prospectus. We do not intend that Hawaii shall be employed for the emanation of gold-brick schemes if we can help it. Such people may apply elsewhere."

Daily Fashion Hints.

[From Paris edition of the New York Herald.]

DRESS FOR RECEPTION.

The dress represented in the illustration is of champagne-colored louisine, with incrustations of bise guipure, between which is louisine of a darker shade. The bolero is entirely of the darker shade of louisine, with incrustations of guipure. The cravat and waistband are of black velvet.

WHILE the Santa Fe oculist, Dr. Miller, is absent, Dr. Logan of Laughlin building will look after his practice. Dr. Logan came here recently from the East, and is a specialist on diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles (Cal.) July 6, 1901.

FINANCIAL.

LOCAL CLEARINGS. The exchanges brought into the local clearinghouse last week amounted to $2,-574,418.29, as compared with $2,515,-265.87 the week before that, and $2,181,-256.50 in the preceding week. For the corresponding week of 1900 the figures were $2,292,073.42. The increase amounts to about 10 per cent.

LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS. The Los Angeles Stock and Bond Exchange quotes local securities as follows:

LOS ANGELES BANKS.

Description—	Bid.	Asked.
Broadway	128	.....
Bank of Commerce	112	.....
California	140	.....
Central	127	.....
Citizens'	130	.....
*Columbia	55	.....
**Farmers' & Merchants'	..	3625
First National	210	.....
German-Amer. Savings	150	.....
Los Angeles National	150	.....
*Main-street Savings	50	.....
Merchants' National	163	.....
N't'l Bank of California	128	.....
State Bank & Trust Co.	97	.....
*Security Savings Bank	76	.....
Sou. Cal. Savings	120	.....
Security Loan & Trust Co.	30	.....
Union Bank of Savings	130	.....
First National Pasadena	182	.....
Pasadena N't'l Pasadena	115	.....
San Gabriel Val. Pasadena	140	.....

*Shares $100; paid up, $50.
**Par value, $1000, all paid up.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Description	Bid.	Asked.
Edison Electric Co.	69	.....
L. A. Brewing Co.	..	106
Title Guarantee & Trust Co.	110	115
Title Ins. & Trust Co. com.	95	98
Title Ins. & Trust Co. pfd.	..	105

BONDS.

Description	Bid.	Asked.
Azusa Irrigation Co.	100	104
Bouton Water Co.	102	105
Colton Cement Co.	100	103½
Cons. Water Co. of Pomona 2s	102	.....
Edison Electric Co. 5s	101	103
Los Angeles & Pacific	101	100
L. A. Railway 5s	114	.....
Los Angeles and Pasadena Electric Railway 5s	105	108
Mt. Lowe Railway	..	90
Ontario Domestic Water Co.	102	105
Redlands Elec. Ry. Co.	103	.....
Redlands Elec. Light & Power Co.	102	.....
Santa Ana Gas & Elec. Co.	98	100
San Antonio Water Co. 6s	..	.....
San Gabriel Elec. Co. 6s.	102½	.....
Traction Co. 5s	105	.....
Traction Co. 6s	117	121
United Elec., Gas and Power	102	103
Visalia Water Co.	100	102
Temescal Water Co.	100	.....

COMMERCIAL.

PIG STICKING. The Cincinnati Price Current says:

"A decline in the marketing of hogs is again shown by the records, although the total is in excess of corresponding time last year. Total western packing, 408,000, compared with 5,000 the precednig week, and 520,000 two weeks ago. For corresponding time last year the number was 435,000, and two years ago, 495,000. From March 1 the total is 7,545,000, against 7,415,000 a year ago—an increase of 130,000. The quality shows some decline in some instances. Prices at the close average a little higher than a week ago, about $6 against $5.95 per 100 pounds, and 85 cents higher than a year ago.

"The speculative interest in the provision market continues fairly active. Values ruled generally steady to firm, with fluctuations confined within narrow limits. Manufacturers were inclined to sell with moderate freedom around outside figures. There was fairly active trading in the deferred deliveries of lard and short-rib sides. In cash business there was a good general demand. The warmer weather is having the effect of stimulating a seasonable inquiry. The export clearances of product were rather light, and were less than the preceding week and corresponding week last year.

"The following shows the lowest, highest and closing prices of leading articles at Chicago for the week, for deliveries indicated, with also the closing a week ago and a year ago:

	July pork.	July lard.	July sides.
Lowest	$14.62½	$8.55	$8.02½
Highest	14.87½	8.85	8.12½
Closing	14.65	8.67½	8.05
Week ago	14.80	8.67½	8.07½
Year ago	12.27½	6.80	6.97½

"For current delivery, green hams, 16 pounds, selling at $9.50@9.62½, green shoulders, $7.00@7.25 per 100 pounds; sweet pickled hams, 16 pounds, $9.75@9.87½; shoulders, $7.25 @7.50—at Chicago."

GRAND BANK REPORT. A splendid showing is made in the report of the condition of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, published elsewhere in this issue. The line of deposits of nearly $6,000,000, on which the bank pays no interest, is really remarkable for a city of this size. The bank has a surplus of over $1,000,000 in all, besides showing cash on hand of $864,000, with cash due from other banks of $2,802,000, making a total of $3,666,000 available cash, in addition to an investment of $700,000 in United States bonds. This is a superb demonstration of strength and solidity for such kite-flying times.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

TO. BOOM JAMS. The California Canners' Association has issued a statement concerning their object in making a considerable reduction in the prices of jams and jellies for the coming season. Their explanation is to the effect that they have desired to place them at prices such that they can be shipped all over the United States, instead of being sold only locally as hitherto, says the Grocery World, and that the price to the consumer should be 20 cents per 16-ounce jar, low enough, everything considered, to divert the trade to the grocer to a large extent and to take away the inducement to the housekeeper in many cases to do her own preserving. For the same object they have also studied to improve the quality of these goods as far as possible. To attain these ends they have arranged to conduct this department of their business on a much-enlarged scale, and have purchased the jars in enormous quantities on very much reduced terms. These jars are vacuum jars, which are air-tight and preserve the contents as well as hermetically-sealed cans, the only change that age can thus effect in the goods being perhaps some tendency to candy. These goods will also be put up in 32-ounce jars. The majority of the goods is still of the last pack, but they already have new strawberry preserves and orange mramalade.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

LOS ANGELES MARKETS.

In the dried fruit line prunes are moving pretty well. Other fruits are quiet. Stocks in merchants' hands are light. Very little business is being done in futures.

Potatoes are in good demand and are coming in freely. Some Burbanks from Buena Park are on the market and are selling at $1.25 to $1.30 a cental for the best. Early Rose are $1.15 to $1.25, and Pink Eyes $1 to $1.15 a cental.

Onions are weak; white are bringing 80 cents a cental for the best; yellow $1 to $1.10.

There are some changes in the vegetable list. String beans and turnips are lower. Tomatoes and rhubarb are higher.

Butter is without quotable change. The market is well supplied but merchants have no surplus stocks on their hands.

Eggs have ruled steady all the week at 16 to 16½ cents for ranch, and 15 to 15½ cents for eastern.

There are no changes to note in cheese.

The only changes for the past week in provisions were reported yesterday. Dried beef and Rex pure lards advanced.

Beans are quiet. Stocks are light.

Hay is coming in pretty freely and very little of it is choice. Choice to fancy barley hay is firm. Other grades are easy.

There are no new features to note in fresh meats.

Honey is in fair demand. Owing to the fact that the warm weather was so late setting in this year, sage blossoms are backward and bees will only have two or three weeks active work. Experts believe the crop in Southern California will not exceed 100 cars, which is about half the expected crop.

Flour and feedstuffs develop no changes.

The Fourth created quite a demand for live poultry and the market was pretty well cleaned up yesterday. Large hens, young roosters and fat ducks are especially wanted.

Fish has been plentiful all the past week. Supplies of halibut were more than ample the first of the week. Small fish were scarce yesterday.

Navel oranges are out of the market. Lemons for eastern account are going out pretty freely.

Local apricots, peaches and plums are coming in and the market is weaker. Local apricots were reported yesterday as selling at 50 cents a picking box, or about 1 cent a pound. Bananas are higher. Strawberries are higher for fancy grades, and so are Loganberries. Grape fruit is lower.

Dried Fruits, Nuts and Raisins.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, choice to fancy, 6½@7; apricots, 8@8½; peaches, fancy, 7½; choice, 6½@7; pears, fancy evaporated, 8; plums, pitted, choice, 8; prunes, choice, 3@5; fancy, 6@7; dates, 5; figs, sacks, California, white, per lb., 6@7; California, black, per lb., 4; California, fancy layers, per lb., 10 @12; imported Smyrna, 8.

RAISINS—Fancy Clusters, per box, 3.00; London Layers, per box, 1.90; loose, 6@6½ per lb.; Seedless Sultanas, 9@10.

NUTS—Almonds, paper-shell, 15; softshell, 14; hardshell, 10; Brazils, 12@14; filberts, Sicily, fancy, 14; pecans, polished, large, 13; peanuts, raw, eastern, 6½; roasted, 8½; California, choice raw, 5½; California, fancy raw, 6; California, roasted, 7@7½; walnuts, softshell, first grade, 12½; hardshell, first grade, 10@11; pinones, New Mexico, 7.

Potatoes, Onions and Vegetables.

POTATOES—Per ctl., new Early Rose, 1.25@1.30; pink eyes, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—New, per ctl., 80@1.10.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per cwt., 75; cabbage, 50@65; carrots, 75 per cwt.; green chilies, 20 per lb.; dry chilies, per string, 90@1.00; lettuce, per dozen, 20; parsnips, 2.00 per cwt.; green peas, 4@6; radishes, per doz. bunches, 25; string beans, 3½@4; turnips, 1.10 per cwt.; garlic, 6@6½; tomatoes, 1.25@1.50; asparagus, per lb., 6@7; rhubarb, per box, 65@75; summer squash, per box, 50@55; cucumbers, per box, 50@60.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

BUTTER—Fancy Board of Trade creamery, per square, 50; southern creamery, 45; dairy, 40@42½; Coast creamery, 42½@45.

EGGS—Per doz., fresh ranch, 16@16½; eastern, 15@15½.

CHEESE—Per lb., eastern, full cream, 16½@17½; Coast, full cream, 9½@10; Anchor, 12½; Downey, 12½; Young America, 13½; 3-lb. hand, 14½; domestic Swiss, 17@18; imported Swiss, 26 @27; Edam, fancy per doz., 9.00@10.50.

Provisions.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 13½; Gilbert, 12; picnic, 9¾@10½; Winchester, medium, 13½; do. light, 14; Premium, 14¾; skinned, 13¾@14; 49'er, 13@14; Gold Band, 14½, Orange Blossom, 12½.

BACON—Per lb., Rex breakfast, 14¾@14¾; mild cured do., 13@13¼; special fancy, 15¾; bacon backs, 12; Winchester, medium, 13¾@14¼; light, 14¾; Empire, 16; Premium, 17; 49'er, medium, 13¾@14¼; light, 14¾; Gold Band, 17; Orange Blossom, 13¾.

DRY SALT PORK—Per lb., clear bellies, 11¾ @11¾; short clears, 11@11¾; clear backs, 10¾ @11¾.

DRIED BEEF—Per lb., insides, 15¼@16¾.

PICKLED BEEF—Per bbl., 16.00; rump butts, 17.00.

PICKLED PORK—Per bbl., Sunderland, 18.70.

LARD—Pure, per lb., Silver Leaf, tierces, 11¼; 50-lb. tins, 11½; 10s, 11¾; 5s, 12¼; 3s, 12½; Rex, tierces, 10½; 50s, 11½; 20s, 11½; 10s, 11¾; 5s, 11½; 3s, 11¾; White Label, tierces, 11¼; 50s, 11½; 10s, 11¾; 5s, 12¼; 3s, 12¼.

LARD COMPOUND—Per lb., tierces, Ivory Compound, 7¾; Suetene, 7¾; Cotosuet, tierces, 9; 50s, 9¼; 10s, 9¾; 5s, 9¾; 3s, 10; Swift's Compounds, tierces, 8¾; 50s, 9.

Live Stock.

HOGS—Per cwt., 5.00@6.00.

CATTLE—Per cwt., 3.75@4.00 for prime steers; 3.00@3.75 for cows and heifers; calves, 4.50@5.00.

SHEEP—Per head, wethers, 4.00@4.50; ewes, 2.00@3.50; lambs, 2.00@2.50.

Beans.

BEANS—Pink, 2.25@2.30; Limas, 7.50; small white, 5.50; large white, 4.75.

Hay and Grain.

BARLEY—Mill price, 70@75.

OATS—Jobbing price, 1.40@1.50.

CORN—1.35.

HAY—New barley, 6.00@9.00; alfalfa, 6.00@8.00; loose, 5.00@7.00.

WHEAT—Mill price, per cental, 1.10@1.15.

Fresh Meats.

BEEF—Per lb., 7@7½.

VEAL—8@8.

MUTTON—Per lb., 8; lamb, 9.

PORK—Per lb., 9¾.

Honey and Beeswax.

HONEY—Per lb., in comb, frames, 12@13½; extracted, 5@6½.

BEESWAX—Per lb., 21@22.

Flour and Feedstuffs.

FLOUR—Per bbl., local extra roller process, 2.80@3.60; northern, 3.00; eastern, Pillsbury's Best, 6.25; other brands, 5.00@6.00; graham flour, 1.90 per 100 lbs.

FEEDSTUFFS—Bran, per ton, 21.00; rolled barley, 15.00; cracked corn, 1.40 per cwt.

Poultry.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition: 10@11 per lb. for poultry; ducks, 8@9; for turkeys, 13@14; geese, 8@10.

Fresh Fruits and Berries.

LEMONS—Per box, choice to fancy, 1.75@2.00; green, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—Seedlings, 1.00@1.25; Valencias, 2.00@2.50; Mediterranean sweets, 1.25@1.50.

LIMES—Per 100, 1.00.

COCOANUTS—Per doz., 90@1.00.

PINEAPPLES—Per doz., 4.00@5.50.

GRAPE FRUIT—Per box, 1.50@1.75.

BANANAS—Per bunch, 3.00@3.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Per box, common, 5@6; fancy, 7@8.

APRICOTS—Per box, 65@75.

RASPBERRIES—Per box, 8@9.

BLACKBERRIES—Per box, 4@5.

CURRANTS—Per box, 50@60.

LOGANBERRIES—Per crate, 60@85.

PEACHES—Per box, 75.

PLUMS—Burbank, per box, 75@85; Tragedy, 75@1.00.

APPLES—1.00@1.50.

Hides, Wool and Tallow.

HIDES—Dry basis, 13 per lb.; kip, 11; calf, 13; bulls, 8.

WOOL—Per lb., 5@6.

TALLOW—Per lb., No. 1, 3½; No. 2, 2.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, July 6.—The opening in the wheat market was fairly steady, but this feeling soon gave way to the bear influences, and there was a general decline. Elevator interests were the principal sellers, and commission houses bought, but the buying by the latter was not sufficient to sustain the market. The grading of the new wheat is almost perfect, and was also a bear factor. September opened ¼ to ⅜@⅝ lower, at 66⅛ to 66¼@¼. On local selling the price dropped to 65¼. Weakness prevailed throughout the day, and the close was 1¼ lower at 65⅛@65¼.

There was a moderate activity in corn with a generally easy tone. Weather influences were the causes for the weakness exhibited shortly after the opening and considerable long stuff came on the market. A slight rally took place, but weakness prevailed throughout the remainder of the session. September closed ⅜@½ lower at 47⅜@47½.

Trading in oats was active from the start, and there were enough ready buyers to keep the feeling strong. Bad crop news continued to be the main bull feature. September closed ⅛@¼ higher at 29⅛@29¼.

Provisions opened higher, and the market was moderately active. Receipts of hogs were below expectations. September pork closed 25c higher, and lard and ribs each 7½ higher.

The leading futures closed as follows:

	Closing.
Wheat, No. 2—	
July	64¼
September	65⅛@65¼
December	67@67⅛
Corn, No. 2—	
July	45⅜
September	47⅜@47½
December	46⅝
Oats, No. 2—	
July	28¼
September	29⅛@29¼
May	31⅝

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was dull and barely steady; No. 3 spring wheat, 59@63½; No. 2 red, 65@65¾; No. 2 corn, 45⅜; No. 2 yellow, 45⅜; No. 2 oats, 29; No. 2 white, 31¼; No. 3 white, 30½@31½; No. 2 rye, 47⅜; No. 1 flax seed, 1.88; No. 1 northwestern, 1.88; prime timothy seed, 4.30@4.35; mess pork, per bbl., 14.00@14.10; lard, per 100 lbs., 8.55@8.67½; short ribs, sides (loose,) 7.90@8.10; dry salted shoulders (boxed,) 7¼@7½; short clear sides (boxed,) 8.30@8.40; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.27; clover, contract grade, 9.50.

Grain Movements.

Articles—		Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels		24,000	8,000
Wheat, bushels		89,000	3,000
Corn,	"	192,000	15,000
Oats,	"	154,000	196,000
Rye,	"	2,000	1,000
Barley,	"	5,000	8,000

On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was easier; creamery, 14@19½; dairy, 13½@16½; cheese, steady, 9@10; eggs, steady, 11½.

New York Miscellaneous.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Wheat, spot easier. Options were generally weak and lower; July closed at 72⅝; September, 71⅝; October, 72⅛; December, 73⅝.

Hops, firm; State, common to choice, 1900 crop, 16@18; Pacific Coast, 1900 crop, 16@18½.

Hides, quiet; California, 19½; Texas, 14@14½.

Wool dull; domestic fleece, 26@27; Texas, 16@17.

Sugar, nominal; fair refining, 3 9-16; centrifugal, 96 test, 4 7-32; molasses sugar, 3 5-16; refined nominal; No. 6, 4.95; No. 7, 4.85; No. 8, 4.75; No. 9, 4.70; No. 10, 4.65; No. 11, 4.60; No. 12, 4.55; No. 13, 4.55; No. 14, 4.50; Standard A, 5.30; confectioners A, 5.30; mold A, 5.85; cut loaf, 6.00; crushed, 6.00; powdered, 5.60; granulated, 5.50; cubes, 5.85.

Coffee, spot Rio dull; No. 7 invoice, 5⅞; mild quiet; Cordova, 8¼@12½.

Butter, receipts 7091 packages; creamery 15 @19¼; factory, 13@15½.

Eggs, receipts 12,908 packages, irregular; western candied, 13@14; western uncandied, 10@12½.

Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Evaporated apples quiet; State, common to good, 3½@5; prime, 5½@5¾; choice, 6@6¼; fancy, 6½@7. California dried fruits inactive but steady. Prunes, 2¾@6¼ per pound as to size and quality. Apricots, Royal, 8@12; Moorpark, 7½@12. Peaches, peeled, 11@18; unpeeled, 6@10.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Close: Wheat—July, 64¼c; September, 65⅛@65¼c; October, 66c. Corn—July, 45⅜c; September, 47⅜@47½c. Oats—July, 28¼c; September, 29⅛@29¼c. Pork—July, 14.00; September, 14.30. Lard—July, 8.57½; September, 8.65. Ribs—July, 7.90; September, 8.02½.

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The statement of the associated banks for the week ending today shows:

Loans, $889,466,900; decrease, $2,914,400.
Deposits, $965,285,100; decrease, $6,096,900.
Circulation, $30,578,800; increase, $43,000.
Legal tenders, $76,668,700; decrease, $2,349,400.
Specie, $169,864,100; decrease $2,447,500.
Reserve $246,532,800; decrease, $4,796,900.
Reserve required, $241,321,275; decrease, $1,-524,225.
Surplus, $5,221,522; decrease, $3,272,650.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve in the Division of Redemption, shows: Available cash balance, $172,937,426; gold, $100,175,-957.

Sterling Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Sterling exchange is quiet with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.87⅝ for demand and at 4.85¼ for sixty days. Posted rates, 4.86@4.88½. Commercial bills, 4.84½@4.85. Prime mercantile paper, 4@5 per cent.

Imports and Exports.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The imports of dry-goods and merchandise at the port of New York for the week are valued at $9,631,531. The imports of specie this week were $141,831 gold and $70,414 silver.

Grain at Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, July 6.—Wheat, spot, dull; No. 2 red western winter, 5s 6¼d; No. 1 spring, 6s 1d; No. 1 California, 5s 9½d. Futures quiet; September, 5s 6d; December, 5s 6⅝d.

Corn, spot American mixed new, firm 4s 2d; old, steady, 4s 3d. Futures firm; July, 4s 1d; September, 4s 1⅝d; October, 4s 2d.

Flour, St. Louis fancy winter, 7s 9d.

Wool at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Wool, steady, unchanged.

Northwestern Wheat.

TACOMA (Wash.) July 6.—Wheat unchanged; blue stem, 57; club, 56.

PORTLAND, July 6.—Wheat, Walla Walla, 55½.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

RECEIPTS AND QUOTATIONS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, July 6.—Cattle—Receipts 300. Nominally steady. Good to prime steers, 5.25 @6.40; good to medium, 4.10@5.12; stockers and feeders, weak, 2.50@4.60; cows, 2.50@4.50; heifers, 2.50@5.00; canners, 2.00@2.40; bulls, slow, 2.40@4.40; calves firm, 3.50@6.50; Texas-fed steers, 4.25@5.30; Texas grass steers, 3.25@4.20; Texas bulls, 2.50@3.50.

Hogs—Receipts today 7000, Monday 32,000, estimated left over, 3500 head. Market steady to 5c higher; top 6.12½. Mixed and butchers, 5.50 @6.07½; good to choice heavy, 5.80@6.12½; rough heavy, 5.50@5.80; light, 5.70@6.00; bulk of sales, 5.85@6.00.

Sheep—Receipts 1500. Market for sheep and lambs steady. Good to choice wethers, 3.40@4.10; fair to choice mixed, 3.00@3.65; western sheep, 3.30@4.10; yearlings, 3.65@4.25; native lambs, 3.00@5.00; western lambs, 3.25@5.00.

OMAHA, July 6.—Cattle—Receipts 3000. Nominally steady. Native beef steers, 4.40@5.80; western steers, 4.00@4.90; Texas steers, 3.50@4.60; cows and heifers, 3.25@4.40; canners, 1.50 @3.10; stockers and feeders, 3.25@4.40; calves, 3.00@5.50; bulls, stags, etc., 2.50@4.40.

Hogs—Receipts 5100; 5 cents higher. Heavy, 5.80@5.85; mixed, 5.77½@5.80; light, 5.72½@5.77½; pigs, 5.00@5.70; bulk of sales, 5.75@5.80.

Sheep—Receipts 900; steady. Wethers, 3.00@3.75; ewes, 2.75@3.15; commond and stock sheep, 2.75@3.20; lambs, 4.00@5.10.

KANSAS CITY, July 6.—Cattle—Receipts 600. Steady. Native steers, 5.25@5.75; Texas and Indian steers, 4.00@4.90; Texas grassers, 3.00 @4.00; Texas cows, 2.00@3.30; native cows and heifers, 3.00@4.90; stockers and feeders, 3.25 @4.50; bulls, 2.65@4.25; calves, 3.50@5.25.

Hogs—Receipts 8000. Heavy, 2½ cents higher, others steady; bulk of sales, 5.80@5.92½; heavy, 5.90@5.97½; packers, 5.80@5.92½; mixed, 5.75@5.90; light, 5.75@5.80; pigs, 5.00@5.65.

Sheep—Receipts 100. Steady. Muttons, 3.75@4.40; lambs, 3.75@4.50; grass Texans, 3.25@3.75; spring lambs, 3.75@5.10.

SANFRANCISCO MARKETS.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Flour—Net cash prices for family extras, 3.25@3.50 per bbl.; bakers' extras, 3.15@3.30; Oregon and Washington, 2.65@3.00 per bbl.

Wheat—Shipping wheat is quotable at 96¼ for No. 1; milling, 98⅜@1.03⅜.

Barley—Feed, 67½; brewing, 75@82½.

Oats—Red, 1.05@1.15; black, 1.10@1.20; white, nominal.

Corn—Large yellow, 1.25@1.30; white, 1.32; mixed, 1.22.

Middlings—19.50@21.00.

Mixed feed—16.00@17.00.

Rolled barley—Quotable at 16.00@17.00.

Oatmeal—4.50@4.75 per 100 lbs.

Oat groats—4.75 per 100 lbs.

Rolled oats—6.35@7.85 per bbl. for wood and 6.00@7.50 for sacks.

Hay—Quotable as follows: Old hay, 4.50@12.50; wheat, 8.00@10.00 per ton; wheat and oat, 8.00@10.00; oat, 7.00@10.50; barley and oat, 6.50@8.00; alfalfa, 7.00@9.00; volunteer, 4.00@6.00; compressed hay, 8.00@13.00 per ton; new, volunteer, 4.50@6.50; new hay, 8.00@10.50 per ton for wheat and 4.50@6.50 for volunteer.

Straw—Quotable at 25@45 per bale.

Beans—Pink, 1.50@1.65; Lima, —; small white, 4.50@4.90; large white, 3.75@3.90.

Potatoes—Early Rose, 80@1.00; Oregon Burbanks —; river Burbanks, —; Merced sweets, —; new, 85@1.50.

Onions—Fancy yellow, 80@90; common, 35@45.

Various—Green peas, 75@1.25; string beans, 2@4; egg plant, 5@8; green peppers, 5@7; tomatoes, 40@75; summer squash, 25@50; dried okra, —; asparagus, 40@2.00; rhubarb, —; garlic, 2@3; cucumbers, 40@60.

Fruit—Apples, fancy, 1.25@2.50; common, 35@1.25 per box.

Citrus fruits—Oranges, navels, 1.50@2.50; Valencias, —; seedlings, 75@1.50; Japanese mandarins, —; Mexican limes, 6.00@7.00; common California lemons, 75; good to choice, 2.50.

Watermelons—1.80@3.00.

Berries—Strawberries, 3.00@5.00; blackberries, 3.00@4.00; raspberries, 4.00@6.00; huckleberries, 20.

Nutmegs—1.00.

Grapes—85@1.50.

Cherries—35@85.

Pears—Common, 40@50; Bartlett, 75@1.25; fancy, 1.40.

Peaches—Common, 15@30; fancy, 35@60.

Plums—Common, 15@50; fancy, 75@1.25.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 1.00@1.50; pineapples, —; Smyrna figs, 14@17; Persian dates, 5½@6.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 17; fancy dairy, 16; seconds, 15.

Cheese—Eastern, 14@16; new, 8; Young America, 9.

Eggs—Ranch, 16; store, 14½; eastern, 14.

Poultry—Live turkeys, —; dressed, —; old roosters, 3.50@4.00; young roosters, 6.00 @7.50; small broilers, 2.40@2.50; large broilers, 3.00@3.50; fryers, 3.50@4.50; hens, 3.00@4.50; ducks, old, 2.50@3.50; ducks, young, 2.50@4.00; geese, 1.00@1.25; goslings, 1.00@1.25; pigeons, old, 1.50@1.75; pigeons, young, 1.50@1.75.

"The Keystone."

Restaurant, Bakery and Confectionery has reopened under new management. Everything new and strictly first-class. For a dainty meal quickly served, with coffee of surpassing excellence, or a pot of fine-flavored tea, don't fail to try "The Keystone." Particular attention is directed to our own home-made milk bread and exquisite pastry.

"Flyer" for Long Beach.

Southern Pacific 10 a.m. train makes run Los Angeles to Long Beach in thirty-five minutes, without stop.

Guercio Bros., Plumbers,

No. 208 West Sixth street. Tel. M. 413.

Baby Outfits.

We can surprise you by the many useful garments we have for the dear babies. Come in and see. Mrs. E. W. Kinney, 343 S. Broadway.

Beach Cottages Furnished

With aluminum that don't rust. Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 312 S. Spring st.

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Pure vinegars are necessary in pickling—we guarantee the pure articles. National Vinegar and Pickle Co., 800 East Fourth. Tel. south 17.

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FIRST MORTGAGE INCOME GOLD BONDS

In denominations of $500 and $1000, paying 4½ to 6 per cent. interest net. Such mortgage securities as are recommended by us are readily convertible if you for any reason desire to sell them before due. We will loan, at current rate of interest, 95 per cent. of their value should you desire a temporary loan.

Phone, Main 987. Dealers exclusively in First Mortgage Bonds.

ADAMS-PHILLIPS COMPANY 315 S. Broadway, ground floor, Homer Laughlin Building.

"The Protective Savings" M. B. and Loan Ass'n

PAYS 6% On Term Deposits of $25.00 and up issued for 6 months or longer, and interest runs from date of issue. Security: First mortgages on improved real estate—nothing safer. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Call or write for particulars.

Office 101 North Broadway. W. G. BLEWETT, Secretary.

BANKS.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FARMERS & MERCHANTS' BANK

OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.,

At the Close of Business, June 29, 1901.

ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.	
Cash on Hand	$ 864,258.79	Capital (paid up)	$ 500,000.00
Cash Due from Banks and Bankers	2,801,916.66	Surplus	700,000.00
Total Available Cash	$3,666,175.45	Undivided Profits	302,767.74
U. S. and Other Bonds, Stocks and Warrants	725,071.03	Due Depositors	5,830,082.30
Loans and Discounts	2,567,515.24		
Real Estate	342,588.32		
Safety Deposit Vaults	31,500.00		
	$7,332,850.04		$7,332,850.04

This Bank offers to the public, Safes for rent and storage facilities in its Fire and Burglar Proof Safe Deposit Vaults, which are the strongest, best guarded and best lighted in the city.

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California.

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

CAPITAL . . . $500,000.00
SURPLUS . . . $950,000.00
DEPOSITS . $5,000,000.00

OFFICERS—DIRECTORS: I. W. Hellman, President; H. W. Hellman, Vice-President; J. A. Graves, Second Vice-President; H. J. Fleishman, Cashier; G. Heiman, Assistant Cashier.
W. H. Perry, J. F. Francis, J. A. Graves, I. W. Hellman, Jr., C. E. Thom, O. W. Childs, I. N. Van Nuys, H. W. Hellman, I. W. Hellman.

Drafts and Letters of Credit Issued and Telegraphic and Cable Transfers Made to All Parts of the World.

Special Safety Deposit Department and Storage Vaults.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

LARGEST NATIONAL BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Capital, Surplus and Profits.............$700,000.00
Deposits $2,800,000.00

J. M. ELLIOTT, President. W. G. KERCKHOFF, Vice-President.

Letters of Credit. Buy and sell Bills of Exchange and make Cable Transfers on all points. Issue Commercial and Travelers' Credits, available in all parts of the world.

FRANK A. GIBSON, Cashier. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Asst. Cashier.

No Public Funds or other preferred deposits received.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA

At Los Angeles. Cor. Spring and Second Sts.

JOHN M. C. MARBLE, President. JOHN E. MARBLE, Vice-President. J. E. FISHBURN, Vice-President. A. HADLEY, Cashier. R. I. ROGERS, Assistant Cashier.

W. C. PATTERSON, President. P. M. GREEN, Vice-President. FRANK P. FLINT, Second Vice-President. W. D. WOOLWINE, Cashier. E. W. COE, Assistant Cashier.

The Los Angeles National Bank.

Capital $500,000. Surplus $100,000.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Letters of Credit issued on London and Paris, and Drafts drawn available in all parts of the world.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, Corner Main and Second Streets.

LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

J. F. SARTORI .... President
MAURICE S. HELLMAN .... Vice-President
W. D. LONGYEAR .... Cashier

DIRECTORS—H. W. Hellman, J. F. Sartori, H. J. Fleishman, F. O. Johnson, J. H. Shankland, J. A. Graves, M. L. Fleming, W. L. Graves, M. S. Hellman, W. D. Longyear, Henderson Hayward.

Interest paid on term and ordinary deposits. Money loaned on real estate.

California Bank, Los Angeles, Cal.

—OFFICERS— W. F. BOTSFORD, President. I. B. NEWTON, Vice-President. J. G. MOSSIN, Cashier. T. W. PHELPS, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS—W. F. Botsford, Wm. H. Burnham, John M. Miller, E. W. Jones, R. F. Lotspeich, Homer Laughlin, I. B. Newton, W. S. Newhall, H. C. Witmer. Capital, $200,000.00. Surplus and undivided profits, $45,000.00.

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK, Paid-up Capital, $100,000. Junction Main, Spring and Temple streets. (Temple Block,) Los Angeles. Money loaned on real estate. Interest paid on deposits. Officers: T. L. DUQUE, President; I. N. VAN NUYS, Vice-President; E. J. VAWTER, Jr., Cashier. Directors: H. W. Hellman, Kaspare Cohn, H. W. O'Melveny, L. Winter, O. T. Johnson, Abe Haas, W. G. Kerckhoff.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK.

Loans on Real Estate. Interest on Deposits. 152 N. Spring. Capital paid up $100,000.00. Deposits over $2,000,000.00. Directors—J. H. Braly, President; Chas. H. Toll, Cashier; J. M. Elliott, H. Jevne, F. A. Gibson, W. D. Woolwine, W. C. Patterson, A. H. Braly. Safety Boxes for Rent.

GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK, Corner Main and First streets.

—CAPITAL AND PROFITS, $150,000—

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS. . . . . MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE.

A. H. Conger, Suite 321, Wilcox Bldg.

Dealer in Municipal, School and Corporation Bonds. Local Bank Stocks, and negotiator of Real Estate Mortgages. Money to loan and financial trusts executed.

COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK—224 SOUTH BROADWAY. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

President, A. P. West; Vice-President, Robert Hale; Cashier, R. H. Sanborn.

PERSONAL.

G. W. Gregory of El Paso, Tex., registered at the Natick yesterday.

George Ripley and Joseph Martin of St. Louis are guests at the Natick.

Dr. S. R. Ketcham of Philadelphia registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

E. M. Prouty, Jr., of St. Paul, is among yesterday's arrivals at the Van Nuys.

T. H. Lawrence and family of Denver, tourists, are registered at the Ramona.

H. R. Wood of Philadelphia arrived in the city yesterday, and registered at the Nadeau.

J. W. Hansen and Carlota Hansen registered at the Van Nuys yesterday from Mexico.

F. E. Sturges, wife and son, of Alburg, Or., took apartments at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

J. R. Clark, M.D., of the United States Army placed his name on the Westminster register yesterday.

W. I. Bissell and Miss Bissell of Detroit, Mich., registered among the tourists at the Van Nuys yesterday.

A. B. Adams of New York, who has mining interests in this section, registered at the Van Nuys yesterday.

W. H. Snedaker and A. Ottenger, connected with the railroad service at San Francisco, registered at the Van Nuys yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clinton, Miss E. Clinton and Leonard Clinton of Elmira, N. Y., took apartments at the Van Nuys yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gundelfinger, Walter Gundelfinger and Herbert Gundelfinger of Fresno are among the guests at the Van Nuys.

Frank Klein and wife of San Francisco are at the Van Nuys, en route from Catalina. Mr. Klein is a clerk at the Palace Hotel.

J. W. Hutchison, an artist, of Richmond, Va., is visiting his brother, Edward L. Hutchison, Esq., and he may decide to make his home in Southern California.

N. B. Blackstone left Thursday for the New York and Boston markets, accompanied by his son, H. Winthrope Blackstone. They will be absent about six weeks.

Dr. John A. Colliver of San Bernardino, who has been lecturing before the Los Angeles Medical College, will go to New York to pursue postgraduate work. He is a graduate of Stanford.

Rev. C. C. Pierce and wife of the Memorial Baptist Church on South Grand avenue, left the city yesterday for a two months' vacation, to be spent in attending the summer school at Oakland.

W. R. Kelley, general solicitor for the Union Pacific Railway Company, who with his family has been spending the past week visiting his parents, Col. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley, corner Third street and Lucas avenue, left this morning for Omaha. They were accompanied by their son-in-law, R. M. Welch and family of South Omaha, who have also been guests of Col. Kelley.

Dr. E. W. Fleming returned yesterday from a seven-weeks' trip to the Eastern States. Dr. Fleming attended the annual meeting of the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otological Society, and was elected its vice-president. In the latter capacity Dr. Fleming will act as president of the western section of the society, which will meet in Los Angeles during the present year.

Telephone Main 942. FRANK P. BURCH, Cashier

Southern California Grain and Stock Co.

Share and Grain Brokers New York Markets.

212½ South Spring Street.

Shipping News.

SAN PEDRO—Sailed July 3, schooner Tampa for Klawack.

PORT TOWNSEND—Passed in July 5, schooner Meteor from San Pedro.

NANAIMO—Sailed July 6, steamer San Mateo for Port Los Angeles.

YOKOHAMA—Sailed July 4, British steamer Belgian King for San Diego.

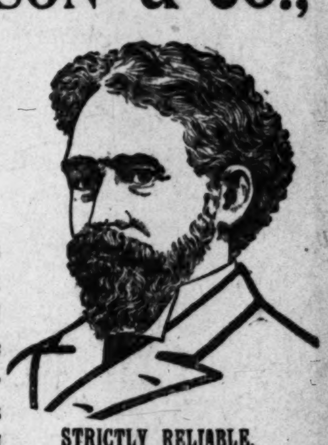
A Timely Hint.

Miss N. T. Bennett, of the Bennett Toilet Parlors, recently made an interesting statement in regard to toilet waters. "The use of Puritas water," she said, "imparts a lustre to the hair, while ordinary water tends to make it dry and lustreless. In our facial and manicuring departments it has no equal, as it leaves the skin clear and soft. We also use it in the manufacture of all lotions and skin preparations."

For Puritas distilled water, 'phone Private Exchange 6.

DR. HARRISON & CO.,

Cure Diseases of Men Permanently.



Certainty of a cure is what you want, what you are looking for, and what we will guarantee you. We make a particular specialty of Men's Ailments, and CURE IN ONE WEEK Piles, Rupture, Hydrocele and Stricture.

STRICTLY RELIABLE.

Varicocele in 5 Days.

NO KNIFE. NO PAIN.

Our OZO-CHEMIC method cures every case of VARICOCELE in FIVE DAYS. We can show you dozens of actual cases, of leading business men, of Los Angeles, whom we have cured. We will explain our treatment and introduce you to our cured patients as proof, if you will call at our office, as the surest, safest and quickest method of ridding yourself of this disease. The plugged and engorged veins rapidly disappear under the action of our OZO-CHEMIC system, and new circulation through new tissue is the direct result.

Specific Blood Poison.

We want every man afflicted with SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON or associate troubles to call at our office, where we will explain to him our OZO-CHEMIC method of curing these diseases. It is the only rational, sure and successful way of dissolving and eliminating diseased tissue. We invite in particular all who have become dissatisfied with treatment elsewhere, and we will explain to you why you have not been cured, and will prove to your entire satisfaction how, and why our method will cure you quickly, safely and permanently.

Stricture.

consists of a mass of diseased tissue in the urethra, which our ozo-chemic application will dissolve and cure in fifteen days by removing the abnormal formation; this is done without detention from business and is free from pain or cutting.

Our medical journal will be of interest to you, in locating and explaining your trouble. Illustrated with colored plates, showing diseased conditions of which we make a particular specialty, and how to prevent weaknesses so common among men sent free on application.

We treat every form of weakness. Blood Taints, Contracted Disease, Kidney and Bladder Trouble. We positively guarantee to cure any case of Rupture, PILES, Hydrocele or Varicocele in one week. No matter if others have failed, we especially solicit cases which have been unsuccessfully handled.

Consultation and advice free, at office or by mail. No charge for remedies.

Rooms 213, 214, 215, Over Wolf & Chilson's Drug Store.

Corner Second and Broadway.

HOURS—9 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 12.

WHY SUFFER PAIN?

In having your teeth extracted when we can extract one, two, or all, teeth, positively without pain or sore gums, WITH OUR PURE, UNADULTERATED VITALIZED AIR.

BEST SET OF TEETH, $8

One of a Hundred Grateful Testimonials:

"On June 12, I had 22 teeth extracted by VITALIZED AIR and took it Perfectly Painless, and will recommend it to all. [illegible] I am more than pleased with your work." Mrs. Elmer White, at Orland Hotel.

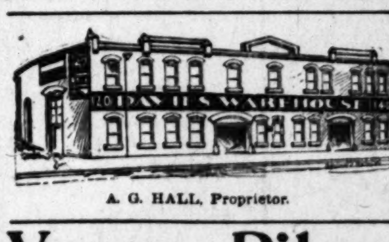
See Our Patent Suction Plate. You will have no other. Worth its weight in gold.

Painless Dentistry in All Branches.

LADY ATTENDANT. PHONE RED 3361.

SPINKS' DENTAL PARLOR,

Spinks' Block. Cor. Fifth and Hill Sts.



A. G. HALL, Proprietor.

STORAGE AND SHIPPING

Special floor for furniture. On railroad switch. Fire proof. Agent for Pall Mall Deposit and Forward Co., London, Eng. Goods shipped to all parts of the world. Best references.

Cor. Central Ave. and Second St.

Telephone Main 1545.

Verus Pile Cure Cures Piles or $50 forfeited.

BURIAL OF PINGREE.

Thousands Who Knew and Loved the Michigan Statesman in Life, Perform Last Sad Rites.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DETROIT (Mich.) July 6.—When the beautiful strains of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," swelled through the Pingree homestead this afternoon at the beginning of the funeral services over Hazen S. Pingree, former Gov. of Michigan, the house was crowded to its utmost capacity, with those who had known and loved the dead man. In life Mr. Pingree's house was never closed to the public, and it was so in death. All for whom room could be found were permitted entrance. The services were held in the east drawing-room. A scriptural reading followed the hymn, and then Rev. Reed Stuart, a Unitarian minister, and Andrew N. Boynton, a Congregationalist, spoke on the life and works of the dead statesman. After a prayer the singing of "Lead, Kindly Light," ended the services.

Slowly and reverently the casket was borne from the house to a flag-draped caisson, drawn by four horses. Escorted by Gov. Bliss and staff, the First Regiment of Michigan National Guard, and the First Battalion of the Michigan Naval Reserves, the cortège passed slowly down the broad avenue past thousands of members of various civic organizations, who were drawn up at salute. As the caisson rolled by each organization fell in behind, marching to the solemn tones of the dirge played by the bands.

The interment was at Elmwood Cemetery, and the services there were in charge of the Scottish Rite Masons and the G.A.R.

CONGER'S RETURN JOURNEY.

KANSAS CITY, July 6.—Edwin H. Conger, United States Minister to China, was in Kansas City a few moments today on his way to San Francisco, where, on the 17th inst., he will take the Nippon Maru for the Orient.

"Barker's" is Synonymous With "Good Furniture"—Since 1880.

Prices Reduced to Half, or Near It

A full page is necessary to convey the news of this sale—two pages could be filled as easily as one—we can only hope to skim over the bargains lightly—we want to interest you in this great happening—we know what the results will be before we start in—these sales are not experiments, they are carefully planned and are held for a purpose.

Reduced Prices Are General Throughout the Entire Store

Almost every article is reduced—the exceptions are staple articles that we would have to buy right over again, kitchen tables and the like—many, very many prices are reduced to exactly half, others are not cut so much as half. We always were the heaviest buyers in Southern California, and this year we will buy heavier than ever—our business is growing—our buyers are east—we have an immense amount of floor space, but it is insufficient to contain what is now here and what will soon arrive—we will make room—we will transform a dull month into a busy one—we will turn furniture into cash—we will make still more friends and broaden our circle of patrons—we will get our stock into proper shape and our name into everybody's mouth.

Every Grade of Furniture from Cheapest to Best.

We do nothing by half except to cut prices—we have two basements and eight floors filled with furniture, our store and our warehouse—the biggest assortment within reach—the whole stock goes—the best and the cheapest—

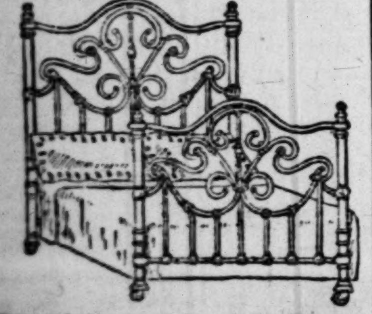
GREEN TAGS INDICATE CUT PRICES. THEY'RE ON EVERYTHING ALMOST.

Flemish Oak Sideboard $125.00.

The Flemish oak sideboard pictured in the heading design is one that we have reduced from $225.00 to $125.00. It is one of our richest pieces of furniture, 6 feet wide and most elaborately carved all over. Exactly $100.00 has been taken from the price.

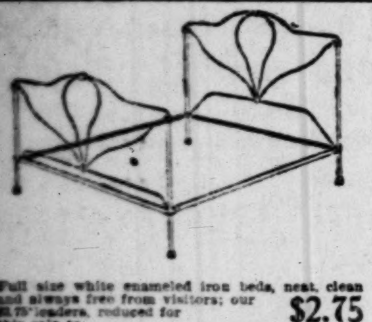
Flemish Table to Match, $90.00.

A five-foot round dining table that can be extended to 12 feet, matches the sideboard exactly. Flemish oak, carving and everything. It is reduced from $150.00 to $90.00.



Brass and white enameled iron beds of very elaborate pattern, highly artistic in every respect, our regular $25.00 ones; reduced now to half price.............. **$12.50**

Cobler seat rockers, made of solid hard wood; big bargains at $2.50; sale price...... **$1.50**



Full size white enameled iron beds, neat, clean and always free from visitors; our $3.75 leaders, reduced for this sale to **$2.75**

Mahogany finished writing desk, nicely finished inside and out; our best leader at $5.50; reduced now to................ **$3.75**

Solid oak bedroom sets of three pieces, common sense sets that will return many times their price in satisfaction. French plate mirror, green tagged from $20 to. **$13.00**

Elm tables like the picture—small, of course—but useful in every home; Green Tag price is almost too low to be believed **40c**

Mahogany dressing tables similar to picture or with four small drawers in addition, perfect beauties, cut to half price, $60.00 to **$30.00**

Handsome, big quartered oak sideboard with two bevel plate mirrors, much prettier than the picture represents it to be, generously carved and beautifully finished; reduced from $50 to **$30.00**

Combined secretary and book case of either oak or mahogany, an artistic and most useful piece of furniture; reduced from $16.50 to **$10.00**

Oak book case, 3 feet wide and well finished, five shelves, regular price $6.00; Green Tag price..................... .... **$4.00**

Finest Furniture at Biggest Reductions.

It is impossible to have pictures made that will do justice to the pieces described below. Of course we could show the shape and general style, but we prefer to reserve all the beauty and attractiveness of outline for your eyes—we want you to see the real things, we want you to feel the piano polish, examine the quality of the upholstery—in fact, look at these pieces with the eyes of a connoisseur.

This five-story-and-basement-business has been built up on fine furniture. Some people do not know that we have single pieces of furniture that run into hundreds of dollars—here is a chance for all such to see what this big store affords. Remember, all prices are reduced and the following quotations simply hint at hundreds of other bargains just as fine and just as big:

$200 HALL SEAT FOR $100.

The price of this piece is cut exactly in two—one of our finest pieces—it shows its worth at a glance. Solid mahogany, five feet high and most beautifully carved. Griffin standards add much to its elegance and worth. Reduced from $200.00 to $100.00.

$6 HALL SEAT FOR $4.

Just to illustrate the vastness of our assortment, we jump clean over scores of hall seats to tell you about our cheapest one. Quartered oak, 32 inches wide and 3 feet high. Cut from $6.00 to $4.00. Only a few of them.

$75 HALL MIRROR FOR $50.

An immense French plate mirror, framed with a perfectly carved griffin frame of Flemish oak. The mirror is round and measures three feet across. One of the finest pieces in Los Angeles. Reduced from $75.00 to $50.00.

$16 HAT RACK FOR $8.

Quartered oak hall rack and mirror, the mirror is 18x24 in. in size, a good looking and desirable hat rack; green tagged from $16.00 to $8.00.

$50 LEATHER ROCKER FOR $30.

Chairs and rockers upholstered with black leather, deeply tufted. The most comfortable and durable chairs to be found; reduced from $50.00 to $30.00.

$150 BEDROOM SUITE FOR $80.

We cannot begin to describe this set—the most elegant one ever priced at $150.00, not too much carving, but just enough; quarter sawed oak, selected, polished and carved. Immense French plate mirror, 42x42 inches; green tagged down to $80.00.

$50 HIGHBOY CHIFFONIER FOR $25.

Called highboy because it is so high, seven feet. Solid oak and all its long expansiveness filled with drawers and cabinets. Cut from $50.00 to $25.00.

$15 DRESSING TABLE FOR $10.

Mahogany dressing table with 18x22 inch oval French plate mirror. A rich piece of furniture. Green Tag sale reduces it from $15.00 to $10.00.

$20 LEATHER SEAT CHAIRS FOR $10.

These highly desirable chairs have leather seats and backs, then, too, they have French legs. You'll like them when you see them. Reduced from $20.00 to $10.00.

$30 FANCY ROCKERS FOR $15.

Oak rockers with leather seats and backs, handsome chairs that will appeal to every furniture buyer Green Tagged from $30.00 down to half price, $15.00.

$60 SETTEE CUT TO $30.

A handsome settee in davenport style, mahogany frame upholstered in rich green velour. Someone will get a bargain in this handsome piece. Only one of them.

$60 CARVED HALL CHAIR FOR $30.

Another half-price offer. Our most handsome Flemish oak hall chair, entirely hand-carved. As rich as they make them; $30.00.

$150 BOOKCASE FOR $75.

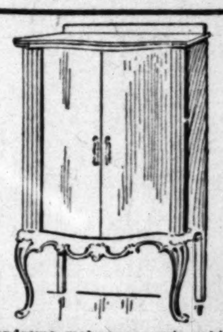
A magnificent three-winged bookcase of selected quartered oak, generously carved and altogether lovely. One of the most desirable bargains in the whole Green Tag sale. Exactly half price; $75.00. There is a secretary bookcase to match at the same price.

$150 SECRETARY BOOKCASE FOR $75.

This piece matches the one mentioned above. Same wood and carving, a bookcase and secretary combined. Only one of them.

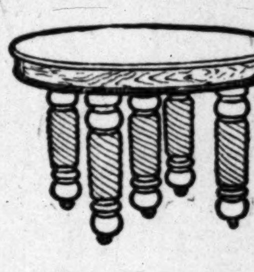
$65 LIBRARY TABLE FOR $32.50.

Beautifully carved oak table for the library. Usual size, but very unusual in its carving. You can't help liking it. It has been greatly admired. Take it for half, $32.50.



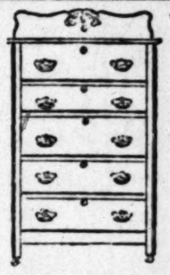
Handsome mahogany music cabinet of large size, beautifully finished, artistic in every line; one of our most desirable styles; reduced from $45 to............. **$22.50**

An assortment of mahogany finished settees, like and similar to the picture; regular prices are $12.00 and $13.00; Green tag price **$8.00**



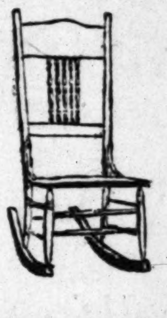
Solid oak extension table, round top, 8 feet, well finished and as good as most people care for; reduced from $22 to **$12.00**

Leather rocker which is just about as good as can be bought at any price; all leather, and hair filled; our $80 ones cut to....................................... **$50.00**

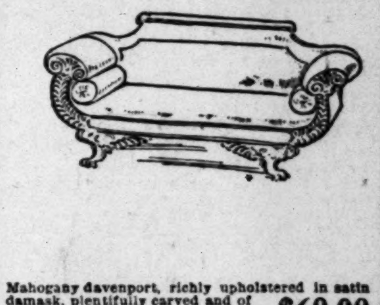


Solid oak chiffonieres with five drawers, one of our most staple pieces of furniture; changed in price from $7.50 to............ **$5.50**

Elegant davenport sofa, oak, upholstered in velour, 5 feet 6 inches wide, best you ever saw for $30.00; reduced now to **$20.00**



Cane seated rockers with spindle backs, the same ones we sell at other times for $1.75; Green Tagged to **$1.25**



Mahogany davenport, richly upholstered in satin damask, plentifully carved and of very artistic shape, one of our finest pieces; reduced from $120 to.... **$60.00**

Our regular $1 hard wood dining chairs, excellent cane seats and extra well made; Green Tag price **65c**

Hall chair of quarter sawed and selected oak, gracefully shaped seat, very artistic; reduced from $4.00 to.............. **$2.50**

JULY 7. 1901.

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WEEKLY ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

COMPLETE 40 PAGES. | JULY 7, 1901. | PRICE PER YEAR....$2.50 SINGLE COPY....5 CENTS

THE AFTERMATH.

Young America to Uncle Sam: "Say, Uncle, wasn't it a corker?"

p. m., then 7:35, 8:35, 9:35, 10:35, 11:35 p. m. Flyers leave ...
6:03, 6:20 p.m. Last car leaves Santa Monica for Los Angeles 11:10 p.m.
52 Daily Trains Los Angeles to Santa Monica VIA

6. Editorial Page: Paragraphs. Modjeska Welcomed at Lomberg.

PACIFIC COAST. Northwest's great wheat crop safe from heat...."Bad

"Preparatory to these dra

OUR SUNDAY MAGAZINE.

SCOPE AND CHARACTER.

THE ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY MAGAZINE, complete in itself, is served to the public separate from the news sheets, when required, and is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

The weekly issues may be saved up by subscribers to be bound into quarterly volumes of thirteen numbers each. Each number has from 28 to 32 large pages, and the matter therein is equivalent to 120 Magazine pages of the average size. They will be bound at this office for a moderate price.

For sale by all newsdealers; price 5 cents a copy, $2.50 a year.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 3, 1897.

AMERICAN INTEREST IN MEXICO.

ONE of the fields in which American interest and enterprise are expanding most rapidly during this period of remarkable commercial activity is the republic of Mexico. The people east of the Rocky Mountains have been more prompt to appreciate the opportunities for enterprise across the border to the southward than have those of the Pacific Coast. This fact is not strange, for the reason that, owing to the greater density of population and the greater accumulation of capital in the East, means of transportation by land and by sea were earlier established from that direction. It was only about twenty years ago, however, when the first railroad connection was made between the two republics. English investors had already gained a considerable foothold in Mexico, and Americans were regarded with little favor by their neighbors on the south. But when they came to know Americans better and Americans came to know them better, as a result of the breach in the wall of separation made by railroad enterprise, these conditions changed rapidly. The Mexicans began to recognize the advantages to be gained by encouraging the presence of American energy, and the Americans began to see the wealth which their enterprise could develop. The advent of the wise and beneficent régime of Diaz as President of Mexico strengthened the bond of fellowship between the two nations and broadened the opportunities for industrial and commercial enterprise.

Meanwhile the United States has been absorbing more and more of Mexico's foreign trade. The commerce of Mexico, which was of considerable importance previous to her independence from Spain, fell off materially afterward. But during the past twenty-five years, and more especially during the last decade, the greater production, consequent upon industrial enterprise instilled into the country largely through American enterprise, has resulted in an increase of Mexican commerce. While, of course, all of this increase has not come to the United States, it is a gratifying fact that our share in this renewed commerce has been greater than that of other countries, in the matter of both imports and exports. The following tables show to just what extent this has been true:

Imports—Value in gold.

Year.	From United States.	From other countries.	Total.
1892-93	$26,235,963	$17,177,168	$43,413,131
1893-94	14,351,785	15,935,704	30,287,4[illegible]9
1894-95	15,130,367	18,870,073	34,000,440
1895-96	20,145,763	22,108,175	42,253,938
1896-97	22,593,869	19,610,235	42,204,095
1897-98	21,490,604	22,112,888	43,603,492
1898-99	24,164,687	26,704,507	50,869,19[illegible]
Totals	$144,113,029	$142,518,750	$280,631,7[illegible]9

Exports—Value in silver.

Year.	To United States.	To other countries.	Total.
1892-93	$63,791,741	$23,717,466	$87,509,207
1893-94	60,660,243	18,683,044	79,343,287
1894-95	67,322,986	23,531,967	90,854,953
1895-96	79,651,695	25,365,207	105,016,902
1896-97	86,742,951	24,603,543	111,346,494
1897-98	94,974,616	33,998,133	128,972,749
1898-99	103,553,486	34,924,651	138,478,137
Totals	$556,697,718	$184,821,011	$741,521,729

It will be well for Americans to continue to cultivate friendly relations with Mexico. President Diaz has frequently shown his friendliness of disposition toward this country, and those who know him and his country best assure us that he is thoroughly sincere in these exhibitions of friendliness. There is, indeed, no reason to doubt his friendship, for he is too wise and far-seeing not to appreciate the value of pleasant relations with this country, especially under the conditions which prevail here today.

Under all the circumstances, therefore, the prophecy recently made by Prof. Von Halle of Berlin, that Mexico is on the eve of an economic revolution, is not without a basis of reason. That there will be great impulse in the republic's economic progress is well assured. In that progress American energy will share and by it American enterprise will profit.

MIGRATORY INFLUENCE.

THE London Advertiser tells of an island of interest to ornithologists, which lies in the blue expanse of the Atlantic, fifty miles from the Nova Scotian coast. For centuries it has been beaten by the wreckage of lost ships and the flotsam and jetsam of the sea.

This remote and solitary spot is the nesting place of the Ipswich sparrow. The birds migrate in the fall to certain sections of the Southern States, but confine their home life exclusively to Sable Island. It is said that the bird has not been known to nest elsewhere.

By what power this migratory movement goes on, or by what stars or contours of lake and valley the birds are led through wind and storm to this dead level of the ocean is unexplained. The silence and swiftness of the flight can only be estimated by fugitive glimpses. For the greater part of the year the Gulf Stream struggles for supremacy and the island is surrounded by dismal fogs. Yet the keepers of the lighthouse and the brave Canadian life-saving colony, however uncertain is the ocean weather, are sure of the return of the sparrow. What the birds hear and see in the fogs and sea music lies beyond human conjecture. In a world of veering flight, of new religions or none at all, in a place of broken faiths and wavering ideals, this intense and law-governed life of the handful of feathers is a significant study.

Some of the most delightful hints of aërial navigation of our time are afforded by the statistics of bird migration which have been compiled at the stations of observation and issued among government bulletins. The timekeepers who stand on level fields with stop watches, on lines at given distances apart, and time the shadows of flying birds as they pass from one line to another, have gained vivid impressions. Were the birds of nocturnal flight luminous, the lyric notes which one sometimes hears at a vast distance, falling like lucid rain, would gain new enchantment.

A captivating chronicle is that of bird preferances. It is asserted, for example, that the lap-wing gull of Louisiana goes to Chicago to spend the summer, while the Caspian tern flits to Iowa and Minnesota, and the common tern, for reasons of his own, goes to Wisconsin. It ought to interest every lover of beauty in this State to know the haunts of the California song sparrow, in his rufus-brown coat, and the preferances of the brown-headed finches. When birds are hunted with cameras and not with guns there may be new chapters added to music and biography.

The birds in their migratory impulse may well be compared to the spirit of the early American colonists, who sought the bleak shores of Plymouth Rock and the sand dunes of the Mexican gulf coast, and to their children's children, who pushed across the desert to the Pacific Slope.

If one looks closely into the quality of American literature he will see how many of the poets of these colonists have been swayed by sense of obligation to one preferred locality.

It would sometimes seem that nature had been given the choice of her own laureate of places, by which insignificant localities are to be memorialized. Who cares for the commercial growth of Tarrytown? The imagination of Irving has filled the place with the gold of his fancy until every clod of earth is illumined where he walked.

The dynamics of locality are difficult to trace and measure. Undoubtedly there are many beautiful laws in the humanizing of the beautiful in nature which are not well understood, but which have their influence on optimistic thinking. This compelling influence was ideally there in the hearts of the forefathers of the State when they crossed mountain and desert. They were the leaders of the vast migratory movement which has brought thousands of men and women to a region which is now regarded as the gateway of the commerce of the world.

Could they have looked out from the standpoint of present civilization and seen the State's wealth of cities, schools, churches, parks, and libraries, and mansions, they would have understood the migratory passion which called them on and on.

In time of California's past depression a large proportion of her State clung to faith in the future, as the sparrows of ocean to that sandy isle where the government has now ordered trees and shrubs planted and where scientific students hope to learn many phases of bird life.

The logic of the laws of the faith of California pioneers in the inherent potency of the imperious forces of the Pacific Slope is being demonstrated from day to day. It is apparent along the fields of discovery, whose tides and currents are constantly furnishing new agencies of growth. The auriferous strata in the gravel-beds of old rivers are not more wonderful than the bubbling wells which have waited under the débris of erosion the activities of time. The very sedimentation of dead eras seems transformed into the palm-shaded thoroughfares of a triumphant age.

The preference for places is apparent in the representative literature of the State. Whether one turns to the records of the glaciers and beleaguered frozen wastes, as told by Muir or Loudon, or reads Bret Harte's campfire stories, or the lyrics of mountains and rose gardens, which are sung all along the Pacific Slope, the typical writers seem bound by invisible threads of noble relationship to those localities which won the hearts of the forefathers. The pathfinders sleep in the deserts and under the peaceful shadows of the mountains, and some of them were not permitted to see the psomised land. But the fertility and bloom of California discovery have grown up in the wake of the campfire. The words they spoke are as much a part of the benefactions of today as the dews and showers of the summer. For while the soulless word may languish and fall by its own gravitation the definite messages of God are helped on by the highest forces of the universe. Those ideas and ideals to which they gave their lives will be the watchwords of new possessions of our land, the migratory thought which will work for freedom and God. It would be an irreverent soul which would not feel a deeper sense of obligation to locality because it was their home, and truer words will be spoken down the line of generations because they have lived and struggled and gone on to grander fields of thought and action. L. F. H.

THE ROYAL GORGE.

O I have looked today in Nature's face,
As into some great God's, omnipotent and vast,
As high infinity. His rock-built dwelling place
Nature herself hath fashioned. I stand dumb
With wonder. The poverty of human speech
Weighs on me, for it can never paint
Majestic, rocky mounts whose foreheads reach
To the far skies with the soft touch of heav'n
Upon them, as to smooth their wrinkled crests,
And crown them with the sunlight's glory where
The wild winds rave and the mad thunder rests,
And stars seem nearer than the forest floor.
Thousands of feet these great rocks upward lift
Their rugged forms, huge Titans of the wayside,
Guarding the river as its waters swift
Rush onward. They, garmented with grandeur,
And girt with strength, disdain the tempest's wrath,
Fold round their forms the robes of silence,
Girdle themselves with waterfalls whose path
We trace as 'twere the alphabet of Time
Writing its elemental story there,
Which we may read and see what God hath wrought
Amid the mountains, in His temples fair,
Where hills are His high priests, and living streams
The choir who chant their anthems in His praise,
And wild birds pour their glad Te Deums, too,
And the pine trees their fragrant censers raise,
Filled with the incense Nature offers here.

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills
From whence cometh my help; my help cometh
From the Lord which made heaven and earth. He
Will not suffer thy foot to be moved, He
That keepeth thee will not slumber. Behold
He that keepeth Israel shall neither
Slumber nor sleep. The Lord is thy keeper,
The Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand;
The sun shall not smite thee by day, nor the
Moon by night. The Lord shall preserve thee from
All evil, He shall preserve thy soul. The Lord
Shall preserve thy going out and thy coming
In from this time forth and even for evermore."

So sang God's saint of old, so let us sing,
We who have looked today upon the face
Of God's high mountain peaks. Oh, let them ring
With the soul worship that our hearts shall raise.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

En route westward, June 29, 1901.

CURRENT EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Surgeons have not petitioned any one to have the firecracker suppressed, or if they have it is a case of philanthropy and not of business.—[Chicago News.

A Cornell University professor says America is intellectually inferior to England. He is perhaps over here teaching a few terms for his blawsted health.—[Denver Post.

Peanuts have advanced much in price. It's not alleged a trust has got hold of them, but corners where they play a prominent part are not uncommon.—[Philadelphia Times.

Communicating with Mars is unimportant. The burning question is how to get word to Old Sol that he is overdoing the thing and for goodness' sake to let up.—[Kansas City Star.

How is it that the Paterson authorities allowed a fireworks store to be located in a big tenement house? It is to be hoped that proverbial Jersey justice will answer the question satisfactorily.—[Buffalo Times.

Students from Japan or Central America are no novelty in this country. But it's odd to have twenty-seven English boys examined in London next Thursday for admission to the Boston Institute of Technology because there's none so good in England, isn't it?—[New York World.

A well-known writer in Austria has been covered with contumely and disgraced in several ways because he ridiculed the practice of duelling in the army. Austrian soldiers are joined to their idols of the false sense of honor and the disregard of the highest motives which can sway humanity when they display such devotion to an outworn code of evil. The duel everywhere should be dismissed to the limbo of "old, unhappy, far off things and battles long ago."—[New York Tribune.

From Galilee to Damascus. By R. J. Burdette.

THE RIDE TO MOUNT CARMEL.

WE BROKE camp at sunrise on a summer morning in March and rode away from the sweetest spot on all the living map of the world, halting at the summit of the hills to look back at blue Galilee, an amethyst in the morning sunlight, set in the clustering emeralds of the softly rounded hills. Such a beautiful, tiny lake—and they called it "the Sea of Galilee." A sea, indeed. We circumnavigated it in one day. Yet its murmuring waves have beat against the shores of every land beneath the skies and sung their songs of peace to souls that know of no other sea but this.

We ride through the fertile fields and over the hills flecked with the flocks of sheep and goats, and come again to the fountain at Cana for our noontime rest, and in the quiet of the sunset hour we ride once more into Nazareth and camp for a night. Next day we ride against a driving storm of wind and rain; in the early afternoon we cross "the brook Kishon," which once ran red to the sea with the blood of Jezebel's priests of Baal, for "Elijah brought them down to the brook Kishon and slew them there"—nearly a thousand of them; as we climbed the steep slopes of Carmel—"the heaven was black with clouds and wind, and there was a great rain," and out of these memories of fire and storm, of vengeance and slaughter, of a people's apostasy and a prophet's zeal, we came at the top of the mountain into the quiet and comfort of the cleanest, nicest, neatest, most hospitable German hotel, "the Pross"—may the blessings of all good Christians rest upon its threshold!

We spent a week of restful sunny days there. Like all the rest of this land, Mount Carmel is a bouquet of beautiful wild flowers. It looks out over the Mediterranean; across the bay to historic Acre; down at its feet nestles Haifa, the ancient Greek Sycaminum; close to the mountain are the pleasant, neat, well-ordered homes of the German colony of the "Templars;" their meadows lie in fertile reaches between the mountain and the sea, and their neat, stone-walled vineyards beautify the sides of the mount.

This "colony" is but one of a free religious community organized in Wurtemberg forty years ago; they base their religious and social programme on the Old Testament prophecies, and located colonies in Jaffa and Haifa for the beginnings of ideal Christian communities. They are a blessing to this oriental land. They teach the natives the use of soap, instruct them in the art of telling the truth, show them the benefit of working at least a part of the time instead of dividing it between praying in the mosque and throwing stones at passing Christians. There are about five hundred people in this Haifa colony; they are industrious, thrifty, neat, take good care of their poor—however, I said all that when I said they were Germans. Some of them are American citizens, so we shouted "Hoch der President!" when we walked out on the pretty stone wharf, which was built for the landing of the German Emperor, and has never been used since. The "landing" at Haifa, like the landing at Jaffa, is far out at sea.

Mount Carmel is bright and green all the year round. Its highest point is but 1800 feet above the sea. From its earliest history the mountain was considered sacred—"the mount of God." The Romans had an altar "to the god of Carmel" on its summit, and in Vespasian's time this oracle was consulted. Isaiah extols the beauty of the mountain in his description of the kingdom—"the glory of Lebanon shall be given unto it, the excellency of Carmel and Sharon"—and in the Song of Solomon you read (if you do,) "Thine head upon thee is like Carmel." When Napoleon Bonaparte was defeated at Acre he left his wounded in a monastery on this mountain. They were all barbarously murdered, of course, by the Turks, and a small pyramid marks their place of sepulcher.

Acre.

It is a delightful drive on the hard beach sand around the bay to Acre, only seven miles from Haifa as the crow flies. There is but one gate to the city; the enormous walls, dating from the times of the crusades, still stand, landward and seaward. There have been hot times in this old town ever since it was old enough to fight for its place by the sea. It was an old town when Israel came back to claim the land of the covenant, and was then called Accho. It was in the district allotted to Asher, but while that tribe occupied all the fertile land in the interior, it had trouble in evicting the tenants of the seaports, for "neither did Asher drive out the inhabitants of Accho nor of Zidon, but they dwelt among the Canaanites, the inhabitants of the land." Paul once spent a day here, when its name was Ptolemais, on his way from Tyre to Caesarea. The Arabs captured the town in 638, and Baldwin, aided by the Genoese fleet, took it by siege and storm in 1194. It was the most important landing place of the crusaders in all their wars, and became the capital of the Frankish kingdom after the capture of Jerusalem by the Mohammedans.

In these days it was very strongly fortified. The great arches under the sea walls were used as granaries. Saladin, after his victory at Hattin, reduced the city and fortified it still more strongly. But in two short years came Richard Coeur de Leon, and, despite the most desperate efforts of Saladin, the city was taken by him of the lion heart. Saladin agreed to pay a large sum of money for the ransom of the prisoners. But whether times were hard or he decided that the prisoners weren't worth the margin he failed to pay. Whereupon Richard had 500 of them killed on one of the pleasant meadows under the city walls.

Twelve years later the Arabs took the town and devastated it. In 1799 Napoleon besieged it, but Sir Sydney Smith—the English at that time being the allies of "a ything to beat Napoleon"—and his British sailors defeated him. "The man who changed my destiny," the Emperor called him. He is buried in the cemetery of Pere-la-Chaise, Paris, and a glowing eulogy on his tomb records the boast that he was the man who put the first check upon the career of the man of destiny.

Somehow or other it seems that a man who is thinking of embarking upon a destiny as a world power had better consult the English before making final and definite contracts.

In 1831 Ibrahim Pasha, with an Egyptian army, captured Acre, plundered and destroyed it. But it grew up again, and in 1840 it was so prosperous that it was considered a fit subject for bombardment, and bombarded it was by the fleets of those most progressive and Christian agents of civilization, England, Turkey and Austria.

The only result of these repeated smashings has been to raise each succeeding city on a higher grade. Of the 10,000 inhabitants of the city at this time 80 per cent. are Mohammedans. The principal building of course is the mosque, which is very spacious. They showed us the tomb of that great butcher and builder, Jezzar Pasha.

It was pleasant to be assured that he was dead. On our return through the mosque, after visiting this tomb, my lady walked across a holy pavement with her shoes on. It would have been bad enough had a man done such a thing. But a Woman! Such a babel of howls and yells as chorused about her triumphal passage across that pavement! I told the Chief Howler and Gesticulator that we didn't know the thing was holy, and that Madame merely walked across it because it was the only clean place in the court, but it seemed to make him worse, especially as he didn't understand a word I said. It cost me a bishlak to soothe his perturbed spirit and another to purify, reconsecrate and sanctify the outraged pavement—24 cents in all. Religion comes high in Mohammedan countries, but there are times when you have to invest in a little of it. But that was the largest quantity I ever took in one order. Meanwhile My Lady, all unconscious that she was distracting the congregation from worship and dividing attention with the grinning turbaned gentleman who was elocuting the Koran through his nose on upper C (his voice was a rich baritone; the Arab bass never goes lower than middle A, and the tenor squeaks out of the dome,) walked serenely on, calm, majestic, an undisturbed disturber of the general peace.

Beirut.

From Mount Carmel we took ship to Beirut, and there abode a few days. A beautiful picture this city presents from the sea, and the buildings most prominent and attractive are those of the "Syrian Protestant College," sometimes called the American University, and for this commanding site, the finest in the city, the college is indebted to the foresight and good judgment of President Bliss. There are a dozen buildings, and last year 500 students were enrolled; since the founding of the college in 1866 it has had an enrollment of 2207 students in all departments. All instruction is given in English.

Before the massacre of the Christians throughout this country in 1860 Beirut had a population of about 20,000. It now numbers over 100,000, of whom only 30,000 are Mohammedans, and that element is being gradually displaced by Christians. The American mission has a most excellent printing house, "up-to-date" in equipment and methods, under the management of Edward G. Freyer. Besides this there are a dozen other printing establishments in the city. There are also twelve Arabic newspapers printed here. Beirut is intensely commercial; naturally so, as it is an ancient Phoenician city, but the older it grows the more modern it becomes. From Beirut we go by rail, and fast train—fast for Syria—to

Damascus.

Somehow you accept a railway as a natural order of things anywhere, everywhere. The time when a railway might thrill you as a wonder of human achievement or shock you as a profane incongruity has long since passed by. How long since? Oh, ages upon ages; as long as two years, at least. It doesn't take long to make an aeon of times. Don't look at the almanac—just look up from the paper and ask your family or the man sitting next to you who ran for Vice-President with Cleveland the year Harrison defeated him. A railway through Lebanon, and into the city of Damascus! You might be surprised not to find one, but to travel on one inspires you with but one supreme thought—the purpose to get a compartment before every seat is taken, for there is but one train a day each way. After your seat is secured you may sit down and thrill, if you can. But you can't. Not over a railway. They're coming to be as common as trolleys.

As a rule, in our civilization, the railway goes first and the towns spring up along the trail afterward. But Damascus is one of the cities which got there first and had to wait for its railway. I don't know how long it waited. It was an old city and an important one when Abraham came up out of his own country and dwelt in Canaan, for it was sufficient to identify his steward then as "Eliezer of Damascus," and that was 4000 years ago. Other cities there were at that day, but they are dust heaps now, and men cannot exactly locate the dust heap. But Damascus is a city of more than 100,000 people, and it has always been a city. In one of his rough wars "David smote Hadadezer, King of Zobah, as he went to recover his border at the River Euphrates, and took from him a thousand chariots," and when the Syrians of Damacus came to succor Hadadezer "David slew of the Syrians two and twenty thousand men, and put garrisons in Syria of Damascus." But later kings of Damascus made heavy yokes for David's successors; even in the reign of that hard driver, the son of Nimshi, Hazael of Damascus harried the borders of Israel, and this was kept up through many years.

Jeremiah poured out his denunciations upon it—"Damascus is waxed feeble and turneth herself to flee; how is the city of praise not left; the city of my joy!" After the battle of Issus, Damascus, where the harem and treasures of Darius had been left for safety, surrendered by treachery to one of the generals of Alexander the Great. It was tossed about from one power to another for 900 years thereafter; Aretas, the Arab King, conquered it nearly a hundred years before the birth of Christ; the Armenian King wrested it from the Arabs; then the Roman general Metellus captured it; the great Pompey occupied it; Herod the Great beautified the city with a gymnasium and a theater, although it was never in his dominions; Saul of Tarsus, a man so full of religion that he couldn't carry it all at once, journeyed hither on a strictly orthodox errand one time, lost all his religion by the way and became a Christian, which was much better. They showed us the place in the wall. "And straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues, that He is the Son of God." To escape the fury of his late co-religionists "The disciples took him by night and let him down by the wall in a basket." They showed us the place where he was let down, and I afterward found the rope and basket myself.

Damascus reached the climax of its splendor and glory, however, under the great Arab princes, the Omayyades, in A. D. 635; then it saw a procession of wars and changing masters; Egyptians, Syrians, warring sects of Christians, Mohammedans, half-breeds, mongrels and unnamed hybrids. The crusaders made several attempts to capture it; the Mongols occupied it, and they greatly favored the Christians during their time of power. It was the headquarters of Saladin, whose tomb is here. In 1300 the Tartars plundered the city and burned a large portion of it; in 1399 Timur marched against it, and after a desperate defense "the citizens purchased immunity from plunder by the payment of a million pieces of gold," which one would think came pretty close to being plundered.

On this occasion Timur carried away with him all the famous armorers of Damascus, and took them to Khorasan and Samarkand, where they introduced the art of manufacturing Damascus blades, which has perished from Damascus. In 1516 the city passed into the hands of the Turks, and it has been the capital of a Turkish province ever since. In 1860 a preconcerted massacre of the Christians began in Damascus, the signal for the slaughter being given by Ahmed Pasha, the Turkish Governor. The soldiers and the Druses began this massacre on the ninth of July. The entire Christian quarter of Damascus was destroyed; all the consulates, except the English and Prussian, were burned down; the most appalling, brutal and unprintable excesses attended the torture and murder of the Christians; many refugees were protected by the great Algerian chief, Abd-el-Kadir, then an exile in Damascus. The slaughter continued until 14,000 Christians had been slain and the Christian governments of Europe began to exhibit symptoms of disapproval.

It does not take much of that sort of thing to rouse the righteous indignation of a Christian European government. In China, that is. In Turkey it is different. Armenia and Lebanon are so much nearer home than China, it takes the news longer to reach the Christian capital. The murder of a few thousand Armenian Christians every year or so, as the Sultan pleases, is a domestic affair of the Turkish government which does not concern Christian Europe, but if he lays his hand on a few dirty mail bags there will be war.

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AT THE GRAND CANYON.

God's own hand hath left its impress on thee,
His touch is seen upon thy rock-hewn forehead,
And thou dost stand, a world within a world,
Where chaos lingers still, and mystery
Walks dumb amid the mighty chiselings
Of Time. The sky looks down upon thee with
Undying wonder, and the atmosphere
Throws robes of mystic color round thee which
Change at morn and noon and eve their rainbow
Folds, intangible as the summer's breath.
As from the edge of some far off planet,
We stand upon the rim of thy vast deep
And look down upon thy giant forms, thy
Carved domes and temples with their rocky spires,
And thy wide valley's floor, where to our eyes
Thy mighty river seems a silver thread
Creeping with hushed voice amid the shadows.
Thy great trees, which lift their branches to the
Sun, look like tender grasses, a living
Line of green, stirless upon thy breast,
As if the lullaby of ages had
Soothed them into slumber. Thou dost seem a dream
To lie while the airs of the old past flow
Round thee. Thou dost look into the face of
Time and smile at Change, a marvel strange amid
Created things. We may search the wide earth
Over and still find no likeness elsewhere
To thee. God's own finger hath scooped out thy
Titan forms, and Time stands by in worshipful
Admiration and is still. So we stand
Dumb with reverent awe, while Wonder wraps
Us in his robes of worship and clothes us
With humility, till our souls cry out—
Our God is here, for lo! we see His footprints
And the marvels of His hand within this place.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

Grand Canyon of the Colorado, June, 1901.

In Kangaroo Land. By Frank G. Carpenter.

BEASTS WITH BREAST POCKETS.

ALL ABOUT THE QUEER ANIMALS AND BIRDS OF AUSTRALASIA.

From Our Own Correspondent.

AUSTRALIA is a country where every other animal carries its baby in its breast pocket. It is the land of the marsupial. It has one hundred and ten different varieties of animals which have pouches fastened to their bellies in which they carry their young. Some of these animals are taller than a man and some are no bigger than your thumb. Some climb trees, some gallop over the plains and some spend more than half their time in the water. I have seen some of these animals during my travels and photographed others in the zoölogical gardens. Every city here has its zoölogical garden, and every town has its museum, so that there is no trouble seeing all Australia alive and stuffed.

The Kangaroo.

What interests me most is the kangaroo. I had an idea that all kangaroos were alike before I came to Australia. I know now that there are forty-nine varieties, ranging in size from the great gray kangaroo, the male of which measures over seven feet from nose to tail tip, down to the kangaroo rabbit and kangaroo rat. In Sydney and Melbourne they have nearly every variety. I saw some there that were taller than a man, jumping around in fields inclosed by wire fences. They have enormous hind legs, which send them flying along as though they were moved by steel springs. They can leap thirty feet at a jump and can gallop over the country faster on two legs than a horse can on four.

The largest of the kangaroos are the red and gray varieties, which are found all over Australia, being hunted and killed by the thousands. Horses and dogs are bred for the sport. The dogs are a cross between the greyhound and the deerhound, very fleet of foot and very fierce. The big kangaroo is dangerous when brought to bay. It will attack a dog or a man. It backs itself up against a tree and waits for its enemy. As the dog comes up it grasps it with its forepaws and hugs it tightly, while it disembowels it with the single long-nailed claw which it has on each of its hind feet. These claws are as hard as ivory; they are three or four inches in length, and moved by the force of the steel-like legs, they cut like a knife.

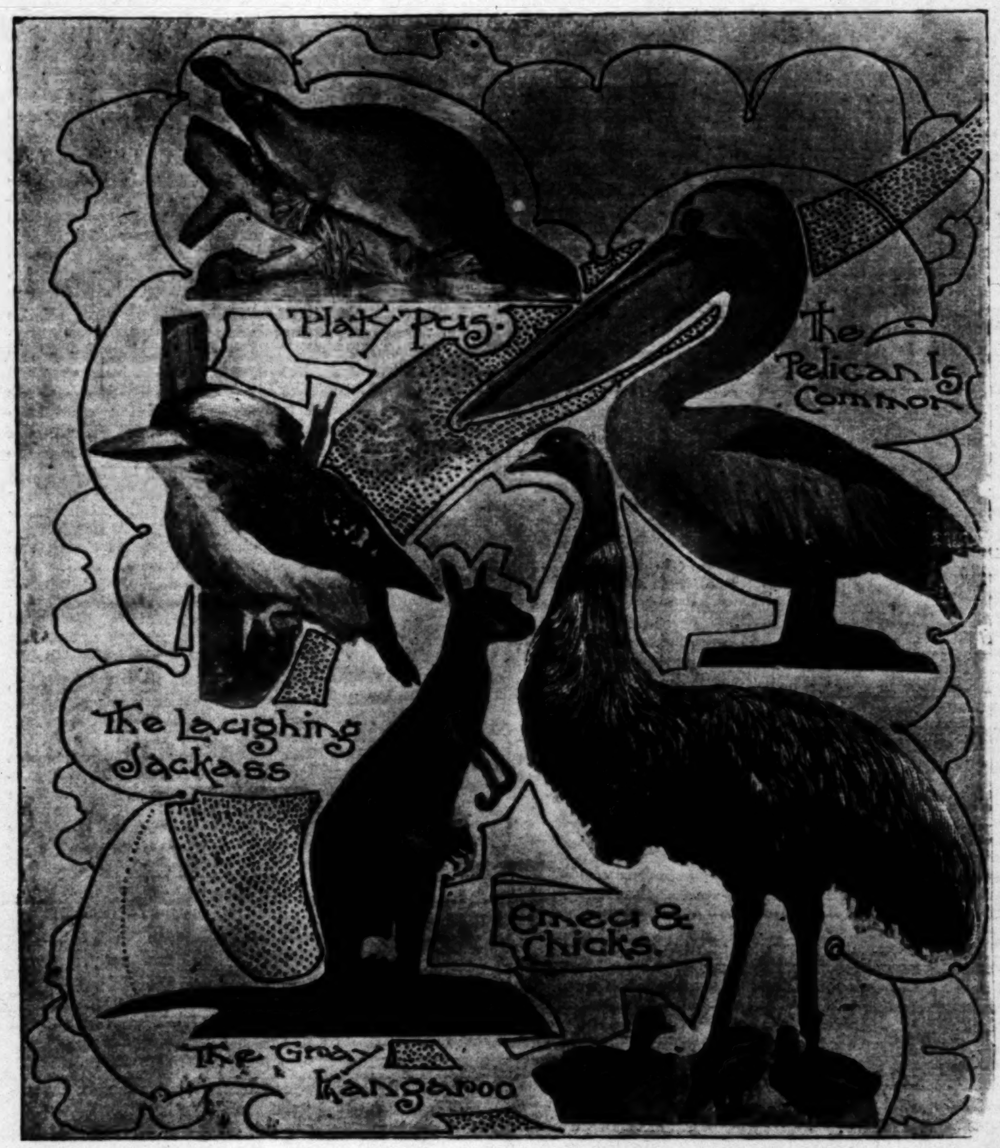
Sometimes the kangaroos jump into the water when they are hunted, and if the dogs follow them they seize them with their hands, pull their heads under and hold them there until they are drowned. The kangaroos can swim as well as run, and take to the water when possible.

The kangaroos go about in pairs. You usually see a male and female together, and often spy a little head of a baby kangaroo sticking out of the mother's pouch. The animals are very small when born and they live for eight or nine months in the pouch. It is said that the baby kangaroo is not more than an inch long when it first sees the light of day. It has no hair and it is almost as transparent as an earthworm. Its mother puts it into the pouch, and there it lies and sucks until it grows big enough to come forth and eat grass. Even then it crawls back into the pouch whenever it is tired or at the least sign of danger, poking its head out now and then to see if the coast is clear. It leaves the pouch only when it weighs eight or ten pounds, at which time it becomes too heavy for the mother to carry.

Kangaroos Which Live in Trees.

Until within a few years the kangaroos were supposed to be confined to the plains. They were looked upon as grass feeders. Carl Lumholtz was the first to discover a variety of these animals which lives in trees. He found them through the blacks of North Queensland and through them was able to get several specimens. I saw some in the museum at Sydney and am told that others have been sent to the museums of Christiania and London. The tree kangaroo is a baby beside the big gray and red kangaroos. It has a head like a squirrel's, and a body which is better proportioned than that of the kangaroos of the plains. It has arms and legs about eight or ten inches long, a tail about two feet four inches long and a trunk two feet long. It spends the most of the time in the trees, sleeping there in the daytime and coming down only at night. Its food is tree leaves and it seldom comes out of the tree except for water. This animal is esteemed a great delicacy by the blacks. They spend much time hunting it, and have so trained the dingoes or native dogs that they will track it and tree it. After the kangaroo has been treed the natives climb not only the tree upon which it is, but all the others near by, in order to catch it if it jumps from branch to branch.

There are a score or so of small kangaroos in all parts of Australia. One of the most common is the Wallaby, which is killed for its skin, as are many others varieties. There is a great demand for kangaroo leather for bags, shoes and other things, and quite a lot is yearly exported to the United States. The musk kangaroo is so small you can put it into your pocket. There is a kangaroo which looks like a rabbit, known as the hare kangaroo, and another like an enormous rat, which is called the rat kangaroo.



This Animal Lays Eggs.

The eggs of the United States are laid by fowl, fish, tortoises and reptiles. Down here there is a curious little beast which produces its young in this way. Have you ever heard of the platypus? It is the connecting link between the mammals, birds and reptiles, having some features common to all. It has a bill like a duck, and its feet are covered with webbing, so that it can swim through the water. It suckles its young like a mammal and it bores in the earth like a mole. It is usually found along the fresh water streams of Tasmania and Victoria. It lives in little tunnels, one of the openings of which is below the water and the other in the land above it. The platypus has two doors to its house, one of which leads it into a stream and the other out into the ocean. Its nest is in the tunnel, half way between the two. Here it lays and hatches its young, laying two eggs for each setting and sitting upon them as birds do.

The fur of the platypus is very beautiful, although the animal is so scarce that it is hardly an article of commerce. I have a skin about twelve inches wide by eighteen inches long, which cost me $4. The fur is as soft and smooth as moleskin, but the bill and legs are as hard as horn. The skin is sometimes used to make rugs, a good platypus rug being worth at least $125. The platypi feed upon small water insects, shell fish, beetles and vegetable particles. They are sometimes speared by the blacks, and the whites sometimes catch them with night lines.

Where the Mermaids Come From.

Some of the queerest things of this continent are found along the coast. You can see penguins on some of the islands of the far south, and the big billed pelican is common, especially in the coral reefs off Queensland. There are also seals, and a sort of sea cow, which excited great interest some years ago on account of its likeness to the fabulous mermaid. In the first days of Australia a fisherman who was one of a party collecting beche-de-mer off North Queensland imagined he saw some of these wonderful creations, half-woman, half-fish. He came running to the boat, saying that he had seen a party of mermaids lying among the sea grass, rolling about and disporting themselves. One of them had raised her head and shoulders out of the water and looked at him. He was so terrified that he had fled to the ship as fast as his legs could carry him. Later on the men discovered that the supposed mermaids were the Australian dugongs, the mothers of which constantly hold their young to their breasts, and while so doing look not unlike the traditional mermaid.

The dugong is somewhat like a porpoise. It has a smooth half round body, a broad, fat tail and two anterior flippers which are short, thick and fleshy. Its head has a rounded muzzle and the mouth of the male has projecting tusks. When grown the dugong is from eight to ten feet in length, but it sometimes attains to as much as twelve feet. It is a sort of a sea cow, the animals associating in herds of from half a dozen to forty. They swim about in little colonies, the females being more numerous than the males. The mother dugongs cry like human beings when nursing their babies, and it is probable that the dugong which posed as a mermaid was nursing at the time she took in the sailor.

These dugongs are chiefly found in the tropical waters about the north coast. The natives hunt them under the superintendence of Europeans. They chase them in boats or bark canoes, spearing the cows with harpoons, to which long lines are attached. The best place to strike is through the tail. This causes the dugong to entangle itself in the line, and by means of a second spear it is dispatched.

The blacks are very fond of the dugong flesh. They cook it and eat it, boiling down the fat for the oil, which has a medicinal value, bringing as much as $5 per gallon. The hides are worth about 10 cents a pound, and the large tusks of the male about 75 cents a pair.

The Wild Dogs of Australia.

Every Australian knows the dingo and despises him. This is the name of the wild dog of the country. It is found everywhere, and it is everywhere hunted. It attacks the sheep to such an extent that bounties are given for dingo scalps. The animal is a sort of a cross between a hyena and a dog. It is, in fact, a genuine dog, but a wild one with curious habits. It does not bark nor growl like an ordinary dog, but simply howls. It is a skulking, sneaking animal as cunning as a fox. It has a good scent and will track its prey for miles. It breeds in holes in the rocks and in hollow trees and lives on such animals as it can find.

The dingo is caught by the blacks and tamed and used for hunting. The whites hunt the dingo. They have no friendship for him and shoot him on sight. One of the sports of Australia is dingo hunting, the dingo being chased just as the fox is chased in England. On the great sheep ranches men are employed to defend the flocks from these animals. They use poison, injecting strychnine into a leg of mutton, which is then hung from a branch of a tree so near the ground that the dingoes can reach it. The result is that a day or so later their distorted and distended forms, blown up by the poison, are to be seen lying scattered about under the mutton.

Queer Australian Birds.

I wish I could show you some of the odd birds of Australia. The continent has more than seven hundred varieties, some of which are found nowhere else. Here in the Brisbane Museum there are scores of different kinds

of parrots, some as white as snow, o
pink and others as red as fresh bl
curious birds is the lyre bird, which
just like a lyre, and another is the
which builds up a playground near th
nest is. These playgrounds, or assem
sometimes three feet in diameter. T
raised in the center made of sticks
Upon this central place they build
woven twigs and decorate it with a
things they can find. They weave ga
rots and other birds among the stick
shells here and there, and collect eve
can to beautify it. Some bowers which
in the vicinity of settlements are c
pieces of broken china and glass, and
discovered in which a number of blue
dently picked up from a deserted nat
had been woven. These bowers are n
they the homes of the birds. They ar
the rendezvous or playing grounds a
when the little birds run in and out
apparently having a game together.
built by the females.

The bower birds are bright green
when full grown the males are of a de
black closely resembling satin. They
yellow at the tip, and their legs and fe
white. The females are green and brow
dark horn color. The birds are found a
coast of Australia and in many parts of

The Festive Cassowaries.

You may have heard of the touching
the small boy who was indignant at hi
into the Sunday-school box, one verse of

"I wish I were a cassowary
In the wilds of Timbuctoo,
Wouldn't I eat a missionary,
Skin and bones and hymn boo

Australia is as much the land of the c
emu. The northern part of the country
of these great birds, which resemble the
emu, but which have many peculiarities
The ostriches and emus live on the ope
cassowaries are found in the forests and
They are very wary birds and seldom c
jungles. I have seen a number of them
in Australia. The full-grown bird is ab
half feet high, having black feathers, bro
They have eyes like an eagle, and long, th
stately, naked heads, and flat, but powerfu
necks are bright red and blue where they
ers. They have very strong legs, which l
clubs than bird legs, and end in three la
those of an emu.

The National Bird of Australia.

The emu is the national bird of Australi
than the cassowary, often five or six feet
sometimes over seven. It is very much li
except that its legs are shorter, and its
thickset and clumsy. Emu feathers look mo
hair than feathers, and emu skins are so
for rugs. The cassowaries have no hair o
but the heads of the emus are completely f
might say haired. The plumage of the e
brown, spotted with dirty gray here and
wings are so short that they are invisibl
close to the body; they are clothed with
not with the beautiful plumage of the ostric
are quite dangerous and their kick is stro
kill a dog or a man.

Emu Hunting.

One of the favorite sports of Australia is h
The best time for this is early in the mornin
birds go out to feed on the grass. Both dog
are trained for the purpose. The dogs a
catch the emus by the neck, otherwise the
times killed by a kick, for the bird kicks s
a cow. This hunting is rapidly killing off t
is also the fencing of the pastures. The sq
anxious to destroy them to save the grass fo
They send out men to hunt for the nests an
eggs. On one sheep station in Victoria 150
recently destroyed, and on another more tha
ber were broken. In one county of New S
10,000 emus were killed in nine months, and t
tion of them in the settled portions of Austral
very general. The aborigines hunt them for
eat the flesh with the skin upon it, and ar
fond of the hind quarters, which are not u
Emu eggs are used as ornaments, being
mounted in silver and used as milk jugs or s
and the oil is said to be excellent for rheuma

The Laughing Jackass.

But I could write a whole letter about Austr
The continent has all kinds, all sizes, and, I
all shapes. In the north you find the brillian
of the tropics, and in the south the quieter h
temperate zone. Along the coasts are great i
legs as thin as pipe stems, with long pink
with bodies covered with feathers as white as
cept under the wings, where the feathers a
There are many varieties of parrots, strange
birds, humming birds, pigeons and bush turkey

There are kingfishers, and among them th
laughing jackass, which has a hoarse cry like
which you can hear for miles as you go thr
forests. This bird has a head about as big as
but its laugh is a thousand times bigger than h
and head. It says ha! ha! ha! hoo! hoo! hooo
stuously laughing again and again, until at
laugh in reply. It is a great reptile destroyer.
snakes, lizards and other such things, and for
is protected by law.

Brisbane, Queensland.

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sale reduces it from $15.00 to $10.00.
French plate mirror. A rich piece of furniture. Green
$20 LEATHER SEAT CHAIRS FOR
p. m., then 7:35, 8:35, 9:35, 10:35
6:03, 6:20 p.m. Last car leaves Santa Mo
52 Daily Trains Los Angeles to Santa

of parrots, some as white as snow, others of a delicate pink and others as red as fresh blood. One of the curious birds is the lyre bird, which has a tail shaped just like a lyre, and another is the satin-bower bird, which builds up a playground near the tree in which its nest is. These playgrounds, or assembly platforms, are sometimes three feet in diameter. They have a floor raised in the center made of sticks woven together. Upon this central place they build a little bower of woven twigs and decorate it with all the beautiful things they can find. They weave gay feathers of parrots and other birds among the sticks, put bones and shells here and there, and collect everything that they can to beautify it. Some bowers which have been found in the vicinity of settlements are ornamented with pieces of broken china and glass, and one was recently discovered in which a number of blue cotton rags, evidently picked up from a deserted native encampment, had been woven. These bowers are not nests nor are they the homes of the birds. They are supposed to be the rendezvous or playing grounds at pairing times, when the little birds run in and out of the passages, apparently having a game together. The bowers are built by the females.

The bower birds are bright green when young, but when full grown the males are of a deep, shining blue black closely resembling satin. They have blue bills, yellow at the tip, and their legs and feet are yellowish white. The females are green and brown, with bills of a dark horn color. The birds are found all along the east coast of Australia and in many parts of the interior.

The Festive Cassowaries.

You may have heard of the touching little poem by the small boy who was indignant at his pennies going into the Sunday-school box, one verse of which reads:

"I wish I were a cassowary
In the wilds of Timbuctoo,
Wouldn't I eat a missionary,
Skin and bones and hymn book, too!"

Australia is as much the land of the cassowary as the emu. The northern part of the country has thousands of these great birds, which resemble the ostrich and the emu, but which have many peculiarities of their own. The ostriches and emus live on the open plains. The cassowaries are found in the forests and brush woods. They are very wary birds and seldom come out of the jungles. I have seen a number of them during my stay in Australia. The full-grown bird is about four and a half feet high, having black feathers, brown at the base. They have eyes like an eagle, and long, thin necks, with stately, naked heads, and flat, but powerful, bills. Their necks are bright red and blue where they join the feathers. They have very strong legs, which look more like clubs than bird legs, and end in three large claws like those of an emu.

The National Bird of Australia.

The emu is the national bird of Australia. It is larger than the cassowary, often five or six feet in height, and sometimes over seven. It is very much like the ostrich, except that its legs are shorter, and its body more thickset and clumsy. Emu feathers look more like coarse hair than feathers, and emu skins are sometimes used for rugs. The cassowaries have no hair on their heads, but the heads of the emus are completely feathered, or I might say haired. The plumage of the emu is a dull brown, spotted with dirty gray here and there. The wings are so short that they are invisible when held close to the body; they are clothed with feathers, but not with the beautiful plumage of the ostrich. The birds are quite dangerous and their kick is strong enough to kill a dog or a man.

Emu Hunting.

One of the favorite sports of Australia is hunting emus. The best time for this is early in the morning, when the birds go out to feed on the grass. Both dogs and horses are trained for the purpose. The dogs are taught to catch the emus by the neck, otherwise they are sometimes killed by a kick, for the bird kicks sidewise like a cow. This hunting is rapidly killing off the emus, as is also the fencing of the pastures. The squatters are anxious to destroy them to save the grass for the sheep. They send out men to hunt for the nests and break the eggs. On one sheep station in Victoria 1500 eggs were recently destroyed, and on another more than that number were broken. In one county of New South Wales 10,000 emus were killed in nine months, and the destruction of them in the settled portions of Australia has been very general. The aborigines hunt them for food. They eat the flesh with the skin upon it, and are especially fond of the hind quarters, which are not unlike beef. Emu eggs are used as ornaments, being sometimes mounted in silver and used as milk jugs or sugar bowls, and the oil is said to be excellent for rheumatism.

The Laughing Jackass.

But I could write a whole letter about Australian birds. The continent has all kinds, all sizes, and, I might say, all shapes. In the north you find the brilliant plumage of the tropics, and in the south the quieter hues of the temperate zone. Along the coasts are great ibises, with legs as thin as pipe stems, with long pink necks and with bodies covered with feathers as white as snow, except under the wings, where the feathers are black. There are many varieties of parrots, strange mocking-birds, humming birds, pigeons and bush turkeys.

There are kingfishers, and among them the famous laughing jackass, which has a hoarse cry like a laugh, which you can hear for miles as you go through the forests. This bird has a head about as big as its body, but its laugh is a thousand times bigger than both body and head. It says ha! ha! ha! hoo! hoo! hooo! contemptuously laughing again and again, until at last you laugh in reply. It is a great reptile destroyer. It eats snakes, lizards and other such things, and for this reason is protected by law.

Brisbane, Queensland.

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EDUCATING HUSBANDS.

A FAMOUS WOMAN TELLS HOW IT SHOULD BE DONE.

Contributed by Susan B. Anthony.

THE education of a husband for the twentieth century should have been commenced in the eighteenth; indeed, there should have been some preliminary training for several centuries preceding that. With ninety-nine boys out of a hundred it is the pride of their lives to imitate their fathers; the hundredth boy may have discrimination enough to look about for a better model. In the average family the boy gauges his treatment of his sisters by the manner in which the father treats the mother; and this attitude toward his sisters he is very apt to duplicate in that which he adopts toward his wife. The women themselves in all of these cases may effect some modifications, but they represent the general practice of men. And then comes the cross-inheritance from mothers, which influences in a vast degree the characteristics of sons, but even this carries with it the traits of the men in her family line. Every boy, therefore, is a composite of a multitude of paternal and maternal ancestors, and a condensation of all their good and bad qualities forms the husband of the twentieth century.

The memory of a man goeth not back to a time when girls were not trained for wives and mothers. Their first plaything is a doll and their second a set of dishes. They are coddling these dolls when the little boys are making life miserable for the dogs and cats of the neighborhood; or they are peacefully playing at "keeping house" when the boys are banging away with a bat or a "shinny" in blissful ignorance of future domestic duties. From childhood the girl is put through a course of training with direct reference to future wifehood. The training of the boy is exactly the same as if there were no such relation as husbandhood. The girl is constantly admonished as to her duties when she has a home of her own. No such contingency is suggested to the boy. With the keen observation of youth the girl soon notices the dependent position of the mother, while the boy just as soon realizes the immense advantages of belonging to the sex of his father. The result of this unavoidably must be a sense of inferiority on the part of the girls, and of the superiority on the part of the boys.

In olden times this distinction was accepted as the decree of an inscrutable Providence, and, as the years went on, the girl became the submissive woman and the boy the assertive man. This was inevitable so long as the woman was denied education, travel, business experience, knowledge of the world—all that tends to develop and strengthen men and fit them for the exercise of authority. But when the first rift was made in the rigid conservatism which had dwarfed her powers, then began the protest and antagonism against that submission which for ages had been exacted. It will require several generations more to obliterate this antagonism, which exists to a greater or less degree in the business world, the professions, the schools, and even the home itself. So long as women are continually challenged to prove their fitness, and can do this only by showing themselves superior instead of equal, and so long as opportunities are grudgingly allowed by men and the way impeded, just that long will this antagonistic spirit survive. If men would be just to women, the proverbial generosity and devotion of the latter would yield more than half the ground, but this is impossible where they are kept constantly on the defensive and fighting for life.

This is especially true of the home. The average wife is willing to concede to the husband the position as head of the family; it is her pleasure to consult him, to defer to him, to give him the most and the best of her life, but she demands that all this shall be a free-will offering, and that he shall be worthy of it. She desires that this deference and devotion shall be reciprocal; that her place in the household shall take equal rank with his; that he shall repay faithfulness with fidelity, and affection with love. There are husbands who are deserving of all the trust and honor reposed in them, and, with the coöperation of the wife, they illustrate the ideal family life. There are others who are utterly unworthy, and yet they expect the same devoted service and the allegiance simply because they bear the relation of husband, and it is against such that women rebel. How then shall men be educated so that they may bring happiness and not misery to themselves, their wives and their children?

It is said that boys receive the strongest impulses of their life at the mother's knee, but we see continual proof that these may be entirely counteracted by the father's example. Therefore, the most valuable part of a boy's training for a husband lies in a daily object lesson from his mother's husband. Two anecdotes may illustrate the effect of the father's influence: A little girl said to her mother, "I suppose I've got to be a cross old maid like Aunt Jane, or marry a man like papa. This is a hard world for us women!" Another said, "I shall never marry." "Why not?" her mother asked, "I married." "Yes, I know; but you got papa, and there isn't another as nice a man in the world." Two views of matrimony founded on the personal observations of children! In the first case a little boy would have drawn the conclusion that it was the proper thing for husbands to be disagreeable, and he would have put his theories into practice some day. In the second, he would have reasoned, with his childish philosophy, that it was part of a husband's duty to be kind, patient and loving, and he would have endeavored to carry out these ideas in his own family when he should have one.

It is not sufficient, however, for the father simply to set an example. Some precepts should be taught at the father's knee as well as at the mother's. In a great many matters, even at early age, a boy has more respect for the opinions of the father than of the mother. When the latter teaches that he should be kind to all dumb animals; that he should not rob birds' nests, or tie tin cans to a dog's tail, or chase cows, his perverse moral instincts are apt to attribute these teachings to a sort of weakness on the part of women; and when the mother insists that his sisters must be treated with particular deference, the little embryo savage is prone to conclude that she loves them better than she does him. It is highly important that both father and mother should inculcate in sons the lessons of gentleness, courtesy, fair dealing, generosity and helpfulness, for all these qualities are especially valuable in a husband.

As the boy grows older he should learn from both parents, but particularly from the father, the harmful effects of tobacco and intoxicating liquor, and here again the example of the father far outweighs the precepts of both. And upon the father also rests the most solemn obligations to impress upon the son the inestimable value of personal purity. It is the lack of this which wrecks more homes than all other evils combined, and there is no one in the world who can influence the boy so strongly upon this point as his father. While he may respect his mother's ideas, he will feel in his heart that she does not understand a man's nature or a man's temptations, but he will regard the father's admonitions as the result of knowledge and experience. The responsibility of the father in training the boy to make a good man (and a good man makes a good husband) is far greater than that of the mother.

If the boy attends Sunday-school, care should be taken that he forms his ideas of the relation of men to women from the teachings of Jesus rather than from those of St. Paul. If the latter are studied it should be in the light of historical knowledge and intelligent criticism. No boy or young man should be allowed to believe that the rules laid down by St. Paul, nearly 2000 years ago, for the ignorant women of a heathen nation, are to be applied to the intelligent, cultured, self-controlled women of the present day.

The boy should be taught from childhood that he has no claim for superiority over girls; that if he have more physical strength, that is an additional reason why he should protect them; and if they have other disabilities, that is so much the stronger argument for making their way easy. He should honor his own sisters through his honorable treatment of every other boy's sisters, and this rule should be carried into manhood. His conduct toward all women should be of the most exemplary character, and this in a large measure because of its reflex action on himself.

The husband of the future should receive his education in schools and colleges which admit both sexes upon exactly the same terms. It is only in this way that he can get a just sense of the proportion of his own mental ability. Whether by inheritance or from hearing the statement so often made, the average boy starts out with the belief that a man has more brains than a woman, and, naturally, that a boy has more than a girl. If this mistaken idea is not corrected while he is young he is very apt to make life unpleasant for the women with whom he comes in contact with. There is no corrective so efficient as a coeducation. It is only when the two are engaged in exactly the same work that the boy or the man will admit that the test is a fair one. In married life no husband believes that the management of the household—the children, the servants and all the complex details—requires as much brain power as does his business down street, so if this question of intellectual equality is to be definitely settled it must be in the class room. No man can take a four years' course in a college where the two sexes recite together without having his theory of the superiorty of a man's brain over a woman effectually and forever exploded. The result of this cannot fail to contribute to the harmony of marriage, which in modern life must consist of an equal partnership. So I would name coeducation as an important factor in the training of the twentieth century husband.

Boys should be brought up with the expectation of marrying. Fathers and mothers should speak and act always as if it were a matter of course that the sons were to marry, just as is assumed in the case of the daughters. They should be taught to accumulate and save money, because some day they will have a family to support. They should be urged to live correctly, in order that they may be worthy of a good wife, and may give an honored name to their children. They should be influenced to seek the society of the best women, because from these associates they are likely to select a companion for life. I recall two incidents in this connection among my own friends. One woman collected all her jewels and, calling her young son, she spread them out for him to admire. When he had taken them up one after another, and expressed his admiration, she said: "When I die I shall leave all these to your wife, because I am sure she will be the only woman I ever could be happy to have wear them." Always after that when she would put them on she would say: "You will think of me, won't you, dear, when you see your wife wearing my jewels?" He told me that ever afterward, in his acquaintance with young women, he would consider whether they were worthy to wear his mother's jewels.

The other woman had several sons, and from their boyhood she talked to them against marriage. Her own marriage was not an unhappy one, but she had an intense jealousy of the women who should come between her and her sons. "I hate all my daughters-in-law in advance," she often said. She would not bring desirable girls into her own home, and the sons soon learned to conceal from her their calls at other homes. This led to the forming of undesirable acquaintances. They did not regard any woman as a possible wife, and it is not necessary to follow their careers to the inevitable results.

The education of the twentieth century husband is a comprehensive subject. It reaches back for generations; it embraces grandparents, parents and all the home surroundings. It is impossible to touch upon more than the barest outlines of such a question. But this we do know—that the husband of this and the centuries to come will have to be superior in many ways to the husbands who have proceeded him. The demands of the twentieth century woman are far beyond those made by any other women in all the ages, and if the man is not equal to them she is in a position where she can decline to accept him. And after all is said that can be said on the education of a husband, if the woman of the future will set an ideal standard the man of the future will educate himself to reach it.

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END OF WONG CHEE.

CONCLUSION OF A TRAGIC EPISODE AMONG CHINESE.

By a Special Contributor.

WONG CHEE was dead. Through the smoke of burning incense gray shadows fell over his bandaged face, softly his filmy eyes closed, and amid loud lamentations and passionate expression of grief his spirit passed with the great king down into the shadows of Tartarus. Hastily were the doors and windows thrown open, wild and shrill rose the notes of the "keen," calling in vain for the return of the spirit to the deserted tenement; but Wong Chee was dead and the long-standing feud between the two factions of highbinders burned with fiercer and more relentless fury as the news passed through Chinatown that the great chief was no more.

Wong Chee had been foully murdered, assassinated by one of his own countrymen. The tragedy was but one in the series which marked the ancient feud between the two factions of Chinese highbinders, the Hop Sing Tong and the Bing Ong Tong.

Hated and feared by the Hop Sings, Wong Chee had long known he was a man marked for death, and that it was but a question of time and opportunity when he should pay with his life the penalty for his leadership of the hatchetmen. Scarcely 37 years of age, the chief's life had been full of bitter experiences. Belonging to the great Wong family, which is said to comprise two-thirds of all the Chinese on the Pacific Coast, he was very powerful as the local head of the Bing Ong Tong.

In the Angel City, where Wong Chee resided, he was a man of known integrity, and among his friends were business men and city officials, whose ties had stood the test of time, and many trying circumstances. This had perhaps only intensified the hatred of his enemies, who had subjected him to constant persecution and for years harassed him with litigation. Twice arrested for murder, once imprisoned for four years before evidence of his innocence came to light, Wong Chee found his fortunes impaired and his life a series of tragic experiences. But he was not a man to be frightened by seeming fate, or to be intimidated by his enemies. As a highbinder, he knew his fate.

The revolutionary order of highbinders dates back to the time of Kang II, Emperor of the Tai Tsing dynasty, and was formed for the purpose of overthrowing the present dynasty and securing the seating of a pure Chinese upon the throne. The reigning family has been for hundreds of years of the Manchu or Tartar stock, which the Chinese claim obtained the throne by deception, and for centuries has existed the secret orders or tongs whose purpose has been to place the rightful family upon the throne. The vows of this ancient order are recorded in blood, and when by it a man is marked for death, no fears of courts or foes, of God or devil, may stay the hand of the assassin selected by the tong to take the life.

And so, though Wong Chee was acquitted of crime by American law, yet he knew a secret foe was ever hold of the other world. Stealthily a dark figure crept up the street, and then, turning suddenly upon Wong Chee, fired the contents of a revolver full in his face.

Wong Chee uttered no sound. He fell to the earth, where he lay silent—motionless. The streets seemed strangely deserted, no sound was heard save the echoing footsteps of the assassin as he swiftly fled. The smoking weapon lay upon the walk, a crimson tide poured down the lavender-brocaded blouse of the wounded man, but not a celestial stirred from all the shops lining the narrow lantern-hung streets.

Suddenly a police patrol dashed around the corner,

WONG CHEE.

and like magic the walks filled with an almond-eyed mob—a mob noiseless, stolid, impassive.

At the Receiving Hospital Wong Chee bore a long and painful operation with true Chinese stoicism, but it was seen at once that no earthly power could save him. A week wore away—the stricken man lingered suffering—speechless—and then the chill of death fell upon him, and he passed into the great beyond where no feuds may enter and where hatchet men are unknown.

For two days the body lay in state. Candles and incense burned beside it to light the pathway of the spirit in its flight. Between the stiffened fingers a prayer was placed, and beside the silent figure crouched the wife in an agony of despair. She filled the air with passionate outcry through all the long hours of the day and the still longer hours of the night.

CHINESE OVEN AND TOMBS.

lurking near him. He, therefore, gave up his residence in Chinatown and removed his household gods to the western part of the city. Here, under police protection, he lived, though still affiliating with the Bing Ong Tong and acting as its leader.

As time passed on the chief grew careless, and moved with less precaution in his walks through the narrow streets of the celestial portion of the city.

Upon the night of the tragedy, Wong Chee stood in front of the mercantile house of Tuck Sing & Co. From the balcony above the street hung colored lanterns casting fitful gleams among the dark shadows where the electric lights did not penetrate, a gleam that fell now and then upon his red-buttoned skull cap, and played innocently across the shining brocade of his lavender blouse.

Far above in the bit of blue sky visible from the projecting balcony, a glittering star looked into the narrow alley, but the whispering night wind told no tale to the doomed man, even then standing upon the thres-

And now the day had come when the body was to be laid away with many ceremonies, impressive, mysterious, touched with symbolism. The funeral was full of pageantry, of brilliant color, of burning incense, of offerings to the gods. In the early morning the body of the dead chief was borne in solemn state to Chinatown, where a pavilion had been erected to receive it, at the upper end of "Nigger Alley," the spot tragically historic as the scene of the great Chinese riot in the Angel City in 1871. Awnings of blue and white and banners of blue and gold shut out the heat of the summer sun, the golden inscriptions upon the banners told in Chinese the name, date of birth, and the titles of the dead chief. Across the coffin a drapery of scarlet silk fell in graceful lines, while gilt ornaments and peacock feathers heightened the effect of the rich colors, further accentuated by the portrait of Wong Chee, framed in gilt, garlanded with deep-red roses and placed at the foot of the casket. Upon one side was spread the funeral feast, where was placed Wong Chee's vacant chair and his unused chop sticks and rice bowl, the whole surrounded by burning punks and incense which filled the air with a peculiar and pungent odor.

To the hundreds of western spectators lining the streets and filling the housetops, perhaps the strangest note in all this oriental ceremony was the brilliancy of color in which "the heathen Chinee" expressed his grief. The scarlet drapery upon the casket, the red and white knots of ribbon worn by the mourners, the yellow streamers, the peacock feathers, the gold embroideries, were all peculiarly barbaric and wonderfully picturesque. The ceremonies were conducted by a black-robed priest. A square of red gleamed upon his back, and a crown of red and gold surmounted his black skull cap. As he approached the body he chanted a strange ritual followed by a lugubrious lamentation, a mixture of sobbing and eulogy of the dead—

"O, thou departed one,
I am thy loved one, thy friend;
This day hast thou left me,
Never may I forget thee.
Always righteous wer't thou and true,
But thou art gone,
Though wise and with heart upright."

At the conclusion of this chant the chief mourner advanced, and, receiving from an attendant a tiny cup of liquor, he poured it upon the ground, a libation to the dead. Then, taking a stick of lighted incense from another attendant, he waved it three times in the air to aid the spirit in its flight. All this time clashing cymbals and the wailing notes of a pipe from musicians at the head and foot of the casket added a weird accompaniment to the cries of the mourners. A procession of friends and relatives followed, each offering a libation, each aiding with the burning incense, the spirit in its progress to the world beyond. Upon the ground lay prone the wife and brothers of the deceased. They wore white robes, and wailed in minor keys strange cries of woe, beating their heads upon the earth. When each friend had offered his libation, and had thrice waved his flame of incense in the air, the procession formed for the cemetery.

The ground had been most carefully selected, that no star above, or dragon below, or malign configuration of demon could destroy the repose of the dead. In the procession the musicians and the carriers of the funeral feast preceded the hearse, as did also the one who scattered the curiously-punctured prayer papers along the route, for the unseen spirits, who were supposed to allow the procession to pass unmolested upon receiving this offering.

At the grave, amid the clash of cymbals and the wail of the pipes, the personal effects of Wong Chee, with much mock money, were cast into a small furnace where it was burned that it might be ready for use beyond the grave. Food for his sustenance, and also for the propitiation of the evil spirits, was left beside the grave. After another burst of weird music the priest pronounced an incantation upon the unseen spirits. Pointing to the north, south, east and west, he commanded them to depart and do no mischief. During this ceremony an attendant relighted the candles and punks that surrounded the grave. And then, with a final burst of grief, made insistent with a great clash of the cymbals and the beating of drums, the dead chief was left to make his long journey in spirit across meadow, mountain and stream alone—to that realm of shadow where no mortal may follow—beyond "the veil through which we cannot see," and through "the door to which there is no key."

E. H. ENDERLEIN.

CHICAGO CABBY'S PETS.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] "Yer comes ole Bill Potter," said the hackman. "I've been a-saving a whole handful of stuff fer him. Yer, Bill, help yerself. Where yer been s'long?" The pigeon addressed as Bill Potter pouted out his chest, cocked his head back and forth and, after a gracious look at his friend the cabby, proceeded to enjoy his lunch. Altogether there were about thirty pigeons that calmly walked about in the street and ate the largesses of oats and crumbs that the hackmen and the spectators threw to them.

It seems odd that in the heart of the great, roaring, bustling, commercial city of Chicago there should be witnessed every day a scene which has only one parallel, and that is in front of the Cathedral of St. Mark in Venice. But from the dreamy quiet of ancient stately St. Mark's to Chicago, with its newness and roar, is a far cry. And yet in front of St. Mark's in Venice and on the corner of Madison and Clark streets in Chicago similar scenes are witnessed every day, for in both places at the noon hour each day the spectators feed flocks of pigeons that regularly, as the hour of noontime comes, fly down from the roofs to eat the food that they know will be spread for them.

For many years have the pigeons been eating at noon at Clark and Madison streets. They began going there because of the oats that were thrown on the ground after the hackmen had fed their horses. There has been for a great many years a cab stand on this corner, and after the cabbies would feed their steeds at noon they would take the nosebags and empty out into the street the oats remaining in the bag. The birds discovered this and began coming regularly at noon to get the grain before it was trampled under foot by the passing horses or gobbled up by the voracious English sparrows.

The pigeons do not seem the slightest bit afraid of the crowd that watches them eat. They will pick crumbs out from under the instep of a shoe, and they scold frightfully when a horse is rude enough to dash over their table and disturb them in their eating. As unpleasant as it is to tell the story, some of the pigeons so far forget their good breeding as to quarrel with before the spectators and sometimes they address marks to each other that would be quite unpardonable did not one reflect that the poor birds were born in Clark street and spent most of their lives hanging around the back doors of saloons, where the conversation is not always everything it should be.

THE CITY OF M…

THE MONTE CARLO OF C… ITS GAMBLING HOU…

From a Special Corresp…

SOME hundreds or thousands of ye… stumbled upon this port, took it a… and thus set a fashion which ha… among the nations of the earth since. … tive functions of the government and t… system are the same now as they were … are some new buildings, and a mode… between here and Hongkong. For the … is the strangest city on the face of th… which figures little in truthful print, fo… eler and flitting newspaper correspond… long enough to get a good idea of th… old resident is not likely to be of a liter… are no newspapers, and only one printin… lever, 5x9 affair, made a generation ag… setts.

But Macao is worth a book. We le… the colonel fetching the faithful Alexan… a Sunday, and made the trip in a r… steamer. As she turned her sharp nose … River, the upper deck, on which we stoo… from all communication with the rest o… armed and uniformed Chinese guards too… us. Brass, breech-loading cannon were … and there was a clearing-for-action air … ceedings which we knew, from dinner-ta… hotel, presaged our entrance into the … waters of the broad Kiang.

Pirates in Plenty.

We sought the captain, who gave us … private room and brought the colonel t… to make mint juleps, and disclosed to hi… curiosity to know the real truth about C… And this is what he said

"Piracy in these waters began before w… knew there was such a place as China, and… since as a popular profession among a … those who get a living from the Canton … tributaries. An unarmed boat on this … counter all the dangers that the West Ind… men did in the days of Capt. Kidd. Th… well organized and do not lack courage. … last year were captured, a portion of th… boarding them as passengers and the ot… them out of their course with armed jun… why our coolie guests are put in bunks … parts of the ship and closely watched.

"As we near Macao, take a good look a… and trading junks we pass, and you w… everyone of them carries guns—anything fr… gas pipe to a modern rifle. They coul… down the river unless so protected, and, … nights pass that one or more of them ar… There have been many efforts made to rid … the pests, but once they get on land with… chase is useless. Moreover a pirate is usu… good citizen on shore, and the mandarins … one who pays his taxes regularly. I knew … of them to be beheaded in one day at … sacking the old Aberdeen and killing the … and the English officials had photographs … tion scattered all about. But it was wors… next three months than ever before."

Some River Scenes.

The captain's statement was added to b… merchant who had spent many years in prec… from Hankow to the sea, and he told us o… doings within his own knowledge that were … believeable. As our steamer proceeded we… waters which showed us no "fire boat" sav… and when lunch was announced the only cra… were the countless unwieldly, square-saile… sterned junks, whose course no man could … whose presence our own steersman seemed … norant. We steamed straight ahead, and it … Chinese masters to dodge—we fearing neithe… nor opprobrium. The junks were all eithe… loaded or entirely empty and, as the captain … mounted a varied ordnance. But I noted n… man the guns, women and children alone be… on the decks.

"There are men below, all right," said ou… "and every last one of them is smoking opiu… Poor women! In every part of China they do … that in a big American city falls on an army … boatmen, deck hands, longshoremen, ferrymen… men, and porters. In sampans they carry … from shore to steamer and from steamer to … Junks they carry freight in all sorts, sizes and… maneuvering their boats with phenomenal ski… seen thousands of them working with rough, h… at the heavy sweeps, their strong bare leg… against a cleat on the deck, dressed in chea… blue cotton clothes with a rubber hat, while … whose head bobbed about like cork on rippli… was strapped to their backs, and a half-doz… children tumbled about near by. In their rick… they await the stopping of passenger steame… load, and their scramble for fares when the c… way is lowered makes the cab line at a depot … an assembly of Christian orderliness.

Macao Shows Its Age.

Our boat went to a dock at Macao, howev… passing up a beautiful little harbor, and what… of the place going in looked typically Chinese. … rickshaws to the Hotel Hing Kee, and were m… entrance thereof by Hing Kee, who is fat and j… by a drove of little Hing Kees. Our host has a…

…gany …le reduces it from $15.00 to $10.00. … French plate mirror. A rich piece of furniture. Green
$20 LEATHER …
…Streets (6:35 a.m. except Sunday)… …55 p.m., then 7:35, 8:35, 9:35, 10:35 … 6:03, 6:20 p.m. Last car leaves Santa M…

THE CITY OF MACAO.

THE MONTE CARLO OF CHINA AND ITS GAMBLING HOUSES.

From a Special Correspondent.

SOME hundreds or thousands of years ago, Portugal stumbled upon this port, took it away from China, and thus set a fashion which has been in vogue among the nations of the earth since. The administrative functions of the government and the local sewerage system are the same now as they were then, but there are some new buildings, and a modern steamer plys between here and Hongkong. For the rest of it, Macao is the strangest city on the face of the globe, and one which figures little in truthful print, for the busy traveler and flitting newspaper correspondent seldom stay long enough to get a good idea of the place, and the full resident is not likely to be of a literary turn. There are no newspapers, and only one printing press—a hand-jerer, 5x9 affair, made a generation ago in Massachusetts.

But Macao is worth a book. We left Hongkong—the colonel fetching the faithful Alexander—at noon on a Sunday, and made the trip in a really luxurious steamer. As she turned her sharp nose into the Canton River, the upper deck, on which we stood, was shut off from all communication with the rest of the ship, and armed and uniformed Chinese guards took stations about us. Brass, breech-loading cannon were uncovered, too, and there was a clearing-for-action air about the proceedings which we knew, from dinner-table talk at the hotel, presaged our entrance into the pirate-ridden waters of the broad Kiang.

Pirates in Plenty.

We sought the captain, who gave us seats in his private room and brought the colonel the wherewithal to make mint juleps, and disclosed to him our ancient curiosity to know the real truth about Chinese pirates. And this is what he said:

"Piracy in these waters began before white men ever knew there was such a place as China, and it has existed since as a popular profession among a tenth part of those who get a living from the Canton River and its tributaries. An unarmed boat on this trip would encounter all the dangers that the West Indian merchantmen did in the days of Capt. Kidd. The pirates are well organized and do not lack courage. Three steamers last year were captured, a portion of the scoundrels boarding them as passengers and the others forcing them out of their course with armed junks. That is why our coolie guests are put in bunks in different parts of the ship and closely watched.

"As we near Macao, take a good look at the fishing and trading junks we pass, and you will see that everyone of them carries guns—anything from a plugged gas pipe to a modern rifle. They could not come down the river unless so protected, and, as it is, few nights pass that one or more of them are not looted. There have been many efforts made to rid the river of the pests, but once they get on land with their loot a chase is useless. Moreover a pirate is usually a pretty good citizen on shore, and the mandarins know him as one who pays his taxes regularly. I knew twenty-three of them to be beheaded in one day at Kowloon—for taking the old Aberdeen and killing the passengers—and the English officials had photographs of the execution scattered all about. But it was worse during the last three months than ever before."

Some River Scenes.

The captain's statement was added to by a French merchant who had spent many years in precarious trade from Hankow to the sea, and he told us of bloodthirsty doings within his own knowledge that were almost unbelievable. As our steamer proceeded we got into waters which showed us no "fire boat" save our own, and when lunch was announced the only crafts in sight were the countless unwieldly, square-sailed, hump-sterned junks, whose course no man could tell and of whose presence our own steersman seemed wholly ignorant. We steamed straight ahead, and it was for the Chinese masters to dodge—we fearing neither collision nor opprobrium. The junks were all either heavily loaded or entirely empty and, as the captain said, they mounted a varied ordnance. But I noted no crew to man the guns, women and children alone being visable on the decks.

"There are men below, all right," said our captain, "and every last one of them is smoking opium."

Poor women! In every part of China they do the work that in a big American city falls on an army of husky boatmen, deck hands, longshoremen, ferrymen, able seamen, and porters. In sampans they carry passengers from shore to steamer and from steamer to shore. In junks they carry freight in all sorts, sizes and weights, manoeuvering their boats with phenomenal skill. I have seen thousands of them working with rough, hard hands at the heavy sweeps, their strong bare legs braced against a cleat on the deck, dressed in cheap, rough, blue cotton clothes with a rubber hat, while a baby, whose head bobbed about like cork on rippling water, was strapped to their backs, and a half-dozen little children tumbled about near by. In their rickety craft they await the stopping of passenger steamers to unload, and their scramble for fares when the companion way is lowered makes the cab line at a depot entrance seem an assembly of Christian orderliness.

Macao Shows Its Age.

Our boat went to a dock at Macao, however, after passing up a beautiful little harbor, and what we saw of the place going in looked typically Chinese. We took rickshaws to the Hotel Hing Kee, and were met at the entrance thereof by Hing Kee, who is fat and jolly, and by a drove of little Hing Kees. Our host has a number of wives, and all the hotel servants are his children, a fact which Alexander discovered and told us about before dinner. Alexander also superintended the arrangements for our riding all over the city in the morning, and as a description of Macao is to be no part of this article, it is enough to say that he involved us in complications with guides and chair-boys and the Portuguese secret service which are not closed yet.

Macao is garrisoned by a mixed lot of troops, partly Portuguese, partly Indian and partly Chinese, and because the fortifications of the place are not to be distinguished from any of the other piles of rubbish, the colonel and I rambled into one by mistake and without the permission of Portugal's government. The artillery corps were at target practice, and we watched them shoot a modern 3.2 rapid-fire gun at a target 2600 yards away with some interest. They did no damage, so far as we could see, and the colonel noted that a man who was scoring at the other end of the range was seeking a safe place to roll a cigarette.

"A man in my regiment, similarly situated, would sit on the target," he said. "The soldier of the Latin race is brave, but he lacks real stragetical impulse."

Then we were told to get out, and an officer showed us where the fortification ended and the purely-municipal ruin began. We walked through the botanical gardens, which are pretty, and saw the standing walls of a church built in 1402. The administrative offices and private residences of the Crown's representative are showy affairs, but there are only three other modern buildings in the city. Two are hotels and one is the palatial home of Ah Fong, a wealthy Chinaman whose Portuguese wife and numerous pretty daughters live in Honolulu. The rest of Macao is a closely-built Chinese town, differing in but one respect from the hundreds of others in China, and it is this difference to which I come now as an excuse for writing about Macao at all.

The Monte Carlo of the East.

For this aged, lusterless, commonplace-looking city is the home of fantan—the lair of the tiger in the Orient—the Monte Carlo of the East! Here is more gambling in one day then the records of the Paris bourse show in a week. Here money changes hands so fast that no note is taken of it, and because a part of every chopped "dobie" dollar, every Hongkong-Shanghai bank-note, and every battered Chinese copper goes into the Portuguese coffers, Portugal keeps hold of the place, lets it rot and fester on the face of the globe, and gives it only such government as is required to collect the immense revenues and to make a show before those who now and then glance at the mouldy pile.

China is tolerant of gambling, but she imposes restrictions. Chinamen delight to gamble with no restriction, and so Portugal, insisting only on the establishment of a "kitty," opened wide the doors of Macoa to gaming and gamesters, and it grew quickly—but this was years ago—to be the Monaco of this whole coast. From that time to this there has been no change, except in the matter of additional gambling enterprises. When the English authorities prohibited the drawings of the Shanghai lottery on English soil, it moved to Macao, bag and baggage. When the Americans took Manila, Gen. Otis ordered the big Catholicta Beneficia lottery to quit operations there; it came to Macao, and is doing just as profitable a business as before, with tickets constantly on sale throughout all the East. There is no sort of chance game that cannot find a home here if it pays for its keep.

The Real Fan Tan.

But the chance game that overshadows all others at Macao—as rouge et noir does at Monte Carlo or faro does in Arizona—is fan tan. There are scores of wealthy corporations operating elaborate fan-tan layouts in Macao, and their places are open night and day, all the year round—open for the reception of an endless line of guests, whose jingling pockets tell of money toiled for in the hills, reaped on the plains, fished out of the water, or wrestled for in trade in many a distant village. And the head of the family brings it here to gamble with, not against his wife's protest, but with her prayerful consent and perhaps at her suggestion. He gambles with sweating palms, while she bows her head at home upon the graves of her ancestors and burns a small forest of punk sticks before the joss whose specialty it is to make the merciless little buttons count against the house.

The colonel, Hing Kee and I made up a fan-tan party, and devoted most of a Sunday night to an inspection of the game, its backers, its patrons and its habitation. We were carried in chairs through the narrow, sign-disfigured streets to a well-lighted building, the front of which bore elaborate decorations and carvings, and the age of which was very great. A blue-robed Chinaman met us at the door and escorted us up a flight of stairs, through a sort of lobby, and into a big, open apartment that seemed at the first glance to be the gallery of a miniature theater. An oblong opening in the floor, ten feet wide and perhaps twenty long, was railed all about, and up through it, from the first story of the building, came a flood of light, the ki-yi of a hundred agitated Chinamen, the sound of clinking cash, and the indescribable hubbub that is characteristic of a gaming table the world over.

Bucking the Tiger.

We were given easy-chairs close to the railing, and saw at once that the opening in the floor was directly over the fan-tan board, and that we were in a sort of private box, which disclosed the whole busy scene but protected us from the rabble below. It was a place for guests of honor, Hing Kee told us, and the high caste of the gorgeously-gowned Chinamen who sat with us around the railing was quickly apparent. Each had a servant, and each servant placed the wagers for his master—not in vulgar cash, but in perfumed slips of colored papers. The colonel and I were served with tea, brandy, sweet cakes and cigarettes, and Hing Kee with tea and pumpkin seeds. There were not more than a dozen in this upper room, and they were as calm and quiet as a probate court. But below—wow!

All about three sides of a long matting-covered table were packed quivering Chinamen, whose eyes had a common center in a pile of golden "cash" which the solemn-faced dealer—on the fourth side—was slowly wearing away, four at a time, with a pointed ivory stick. The cashier, also solemn, sat behind stacks of silver and paper money to the left of the dealer, and a "lookout" was perched in a high chair to the rear of these two. The ivory stick worked deftly, the cashier rubbed his fat chin, the "lookout" fanned lazily, the necks of the coolies stretched to their farthest, the eyes of the watching circle above began to show a languid interest, and then came a burst of many subdued voices, the dealer leaned back in his chair, and three shining bits of metal were left on the table.

"Three wins," said Hing Kee, and munched a pumpkin seed.

Some Desperate Gaming.

Fan tan here is played in all its original simplicity, and we understood the game as soon as the cashier had settled the old bets and new ones began to be placed. In the center of the table a square of solid steel with a polished surface had been inlaid, and the money to be staked was either put opposite one of the four sides or at one of the corners. The farthest side from the dealer was "one," the next "two," the next "three," and the last "four." The corners were "one and two," "two and three," or other combinations of two numbers. The bets being all down, the cashier took up handfuls of the cash, dumped them on the table, and covered them with a brass dish. It is a player's privilege to add or take away a handful if he sees fit, but there are so many of the bright little coins that any sort of calculation of the result is impossible, and the honesty of the game in this respect is not questioned.

The guests of honor bet last, their wagers being lowered by the obsequious attendants in tiny baskets. We sent down an American $5 gold piece to bet on the "one-four" combination, and when the dealer attacked the pile of "cash" we felt the real thrill of the game for the first time. Inasmuch as he takes four coins at each dip of the ivory stick there is sure to be that number or a fraction of it left on the table, and on this simple rule depends the speculation. Again the air became surcharged with excitement, again the coolies strained about the table, and again the cashier rubbed his chin. Then the dealer leaned back, and there was but one coin in view.

"You beat 'em," said Hing Kee.

We had, sure enough, and presently a little basket came our way, and the colonel fished out our original investment and $9 in Mexican currency.

"Should be $10," said he, holding it up. "That's what we bet."

"Nope," said Hing Kee. "Him fi' dollahs gol' all light ten dollahs this money, but you only catchee 90 cent fo' each dollah. Him house catchee 10 cent each dollah bet, no matter what kind money."

This we found to be so—and quit gambling. Fan tan in Macao pays 90 cents on a dollar bet against two numbers coming out, and $2.70 against three.

What Portugal Gets Out of It.

On our way to the next place the colonel told Hing Kee that the "rake-off" was enough to break up the game in any other part of the world.

"Yes," said the hotel man, easily, "I guess so. But what mus' Chinaman do? No can gamble fo' mo' money this place. No, sir. Him house we jus' lef' pay gov'ment thee thousan' dollah one week."

"Three thousand dollars a week!"

"Yep—fo' license. Some house not so much; some house mo' yet."

That night we visited a dozen places of exactly the same sort, and each one was just as busy. In only two were there any other whites, and these were officers from a Russian battleship with a terrible name which lay in the harbor. One of these officers had won $3500 in a local lottery, and was doing his best to restore it to the gamesters during his brief shore leave. Alexander lost his month's wages before midnight, and went whimpering to bed, but Hing Kee saw us through the night, and went back to the hotel with us. It was while he was mixing us a night-cap of his own invention, and the colonel was telling stories of gambling in the early days of our own great West, that we were told a caller awaited us in the parlor. We sent for him, and he appeared in the person of a Portuguese official, very sleepy.

"Did either of you gentlemen take photographs while you were inspecting the fortifications here yesterday morning?" he asked, politely.

"We did not," said the colonel.

And so the incident closed. But it was not then that we went to bed, for the colonel became involved with Hing Kee in an argument touching night-caps.

Macao, April, 1901.

A TRANSLATED WELSH RABBIT.

[Westminster Gazette:] The truism that "everything suffers by translation, except a bishop," has just received tragic illustration. In a recent French edition of Scott's novels the translator renders "a Welsh rabbit" by "un lapin de Galles," and explains in an elaborate note that on account of their delicious flavor Welsh rabbits are exported in large quantities to Scotland, where they are much preferred to the Ostend variety. Curiously enough, from a desire to avoid similar ordinary confusion, this Celtic delicacy now appears in its original form of "rarebit" on the menus of restaurants, even—sad to say—in Fleet street. Yet "Welsh rabbit" must have been a very familiar dish to our Elizabethan ancestors, for Falstaff, when he is being tormented by "fairies" in Windsor Forest, and hears the Cymric accent of Sir Hugh Evans, groans aloud, "Heaven defend me from this Welsh fairy, lest he turn me into a piece of toasted cheese."

THE OLD-TIME COWBOY.

OUR MOST PICTURESQUE CHARACTER PASSING AWAY.

By a Special Contributor.

THE announcement that the ownership of the Ogalalla range in Wyoming has been converted into a stock company, that its lands will be fenced and that hereafter the cattle will be fed in winter, is more significant than it would appear to one not thoroughly familiar with the conditions of the cattle business in the West. In fact, it may be said to mark the close of one era and the beginning of another in the history of cow-punching.

The Ogalalla is the largest of the open ranges north of Texas, and from it are shipped tens of thousands of cattle to the Chicago market every year. It comprises a section of country as large as an Eastern State, and its manager, Billy Irvine, is one of the cleverest cattle men in the Northwest, and is known personally or by reputation to everybody west of the Missouri. The fact that it has been found necessary to change the system on which this range has been operated successfully for many years, proves conclusively that the old order is passing away.

How great are the changes which this will involve one may understand on a little reflection. First of all it means the readjustment of the cattle business on a new and firmer basis. For years, in fact, ever since the first bunch of cattle, abandoned to their fate in a Colorado blizzard, were found to have survived the winter, the raising of cattle on the western plains has been an occupation in which chance has played a prominent part. The idea of providing feed to carry the herds through winter storms was never seriously considered. If a protracted blizzard came on and killed off 10,000 head of stock the ranchmen bore the blow with equanimity, regarding it as a dispensation of Providence against which it was impossible to provide protection. If an extended drought dried up the water holes and parched the plains and left the whitening bones of thousands of beeves as the terrible record of death from thirst, he charged it to his profit and loss account and relied on better luck in other seasons to make the balance on the right side. One season in every three was regularly counted on as a bad one, but the practically unlimited free range and the high prices of beef made the profits of favorable years enormous. These were the days of the "cattle barons," who never knew within a good many thousands how many heads of stock they actually owned. If a succession of bad seasons wiped out a man's entire herd he could buy a few hundred head on credit and start out again with the practical certainty that in a few years he would be back in his old position.

During recent years, however, conditions have been gradually changing. Herds multiplied until the ranges began to crowd one another. Homesteaders flocked in, took up choice quarter sections, and fenced them off. The rapid increase in production brought down the price of beef and curtailed profits to the point where a bad season meant ruin for a cattle owner. Five years ago the cattle business was almost completely demoralized, and the owners of herds were hard up. Then some of them began to send their cattle down into Nebraska and Kansas, where corn was plentiful and cheap, at the beginning of winter, and to feed them for a month or two there before sending them to market. The price of corn-fed beef was so much higher than that of cattle direct from the range that a good many men have made comfortable fortunes within the past few years by building feed lots and acting as middlemen between the range-owners and the packers. The more progressive cattlemen have taken a leaf out of the feed-lot owners' book, and have lately begun the practice of feeding their herds themselves. It became necessary for cattle raisers to own their own ranges and to fence them in as a protection against intruders. Under these conditions the business has revived until it is again in a flourishing condition, but it is a very different business from what it was in the old days. The cattlemen themselves agree that the raising of beef on the western plains will never again be conducted in the old haphazard, reckless way, and they add that they are glad of it. It was not pleasant any more than it was profitable to see cattle frozen to death by hundreds, and to watch the swollen bodies and protruding tongues that told of the terrible destruction of thirst. Artesian wells, alfalfa and corn have made existence a deal more endurable for cattle on the plains and have done away with much of the cruelty that once was inseparable from the business.

But the new conditions under which cattle raising is carried on have produced other changes. One of the most noteworthy of these is the transformation in the position and estate of the cowboy himself. The substitution of barbed-wire fences and winter feed-lots for the open range circumscribe mightily the activities of the free riders of the plains. Since the cattle can not stray beyond the boundary of the fenced-in range, there will be small danger of stampedes; the necessity for cutting out cattle from herds to which they do not belong; for lassooing strays to inspect their brands and, indeed, the need of branding itself will all be done away with. From being a wild, untrammeled lord of the plains, a bronco-busting, gun-wielding, man-eating paragon, the cowboy is rapidly descending to the commonplace position of a feeder of cattle, and will soon enjoy a status not unlike the "hired man" of the Eastern States. He is losing in picturesqueness, although he is more than likely to gain in usefulness to himself and to the community at large.

Already the old order is almost obsolete. The Remington cowboy is fast passing away. The hero of the saddle, who spent his days and nights in mad rides across the prairie before frenzied herds, in breaking the spirit of hell-inspired bronchos and in fostering an unquenchable thirst for red liquor and gore, is almost as completely extinct as the dodo. Only the few caged specimens of the Wild West show remain to reveal to us the simon-pure cowboy, as he was in the days when the great West was wild and woolly. Today the woolliness is entirely worn off from western civilization except in a few isolated spots, and the wildness is almost completely confined to pen-artists and the writers of novels. The twentieth century cowboy is an extremely matter of fact young man, who regards his business in a wholly serious light, who works hard throughout the greater part of the year, who is by no means fond of blood-shed and who gets drunk no more frequently than some of his eastern portrayers. As a species he is thoroughly healthy, manly and orderly and as reasonably happy as most of us can hope to be. Greater familiarity with civilization and less complete isolation from his fellow-citizens have made the cowboy of today a more agreeable person to live with than he was of yore. The desperado has been eliminated while the man has remained.

There is no doubt that in the old days the typical cowboy was worthy of all that has been written of him. Twenty years ago he owned and ruled the empire of the plains from the Texas Panhandle to the Bad Lands of Montana. He lived out of doors and out of sight of human habitation for eleven-twelfths of the year. All of his waking and some of his sleeping hours were spent in the saddle. His only companions were the herds he tended and his fellow-cow-punchers. He was a law unto himself because no other law was there. He spent his money on silver-mounted saddles, gorgeous headgear and at rare intervals on villainous liquor and "fixed" faro layouts, because these were his only necessities and his only possible luxuries.

It is not surprising under these circumstances that the strongest possible tribal feeling was developed in the cattlemen. It is not surprising that they wore their guns in convenient positions and became accustomed to hanging cattle "rustlers" as a matter of course. Jails were not numerous in the old days in the plains country and the six-shooter was the only policeman. It is not surprising either that on their infrequent visits to those frontier settlements which were entitled to a place on the map by virtue of the possession of numerous saloons and a graveyard apiece, they yielded to an uncontrollable desire to paint the town. As the inevitable result of having held down the safety valve for so long a time it became necessary to blow off steam. It was only natural that the conditions of the cattle business developed an original code of ethics and morals and that it evolved a distinct type of the human individual.

It would be interesting work for the psychologist to trace also the influence of the cow upon the cowboy. The vast herds that roamed the plains in the old days were subordinate only to the superior intelligence of their human attendants and not always subject to that. From association with them the rider of the plains imbibed their spirit. They made him brave, reckless and self-reliant. He presented the strongest possible contrast, for example, to the sheepherder, with whom he waged an intermittent, fierce and bloody war for the possession of the free range.

The sheep-tender, like the cowboy, lived alone, far away from companionship and human associations, but he lived under very different conditions. His flocks moved slowly and required little exercise of skill or vigilance to keep them together. He covered less ground in a month than the cowboy frequently did in a day. His diet was an unvaried round of mutton, biscuits and tea, and in time he became like his sheep, sheepish. The cow-punchers even asserted that they could scent him at a distance by his woolly odor. It is not surprising then that he proved no match for the active, beef-eating and resourceful cowboy, or that he was almost invariably worsted in their frequent encounters. It was only by mute persistence and the force of fast-multiplying numbers that the sheep were able to hold onto any part of the free range.

While the old-time glamor of cowboy existence lives only in rainbow-hued literature, there remains a wide field of usefulness for the cowboy of today. The work of carefully studying breeding conditions, of testing different varieties of feed and of riding to market in the caboose of a cattle train seems tame in comparison with wild night rides to avert stampedes, exciting round-ups and terror spreading charges up and down the streets of unoffending towns with a six-shooter in either hand, but a utilitarian age places by far the greater value upon the former work. In the departure of the passing cowboy literature mourns the loss of a highly-interesting character, but in the coming of his successor the cattle business is gaining immeasurably.

E. W. MAYO.

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CHINESE CHESS.

SOMETHING ABOUT WHAT IS SAID TO BE THE OLDEST GAME IN THE WORLD.

By a Special Contributor.

Any evening the frequenter of Chinatown will hear, from behind some closed window, amid the clatter of the dominos, a slight concussion as of two shingles struck together. It is the peculiar noise the Chinese make in the act of capturing an opponent man in their game of chess.

For several reasons their game is interesting. They claim that it is the oldest form of the oldest game in the world. There is great originality in some of its moves.

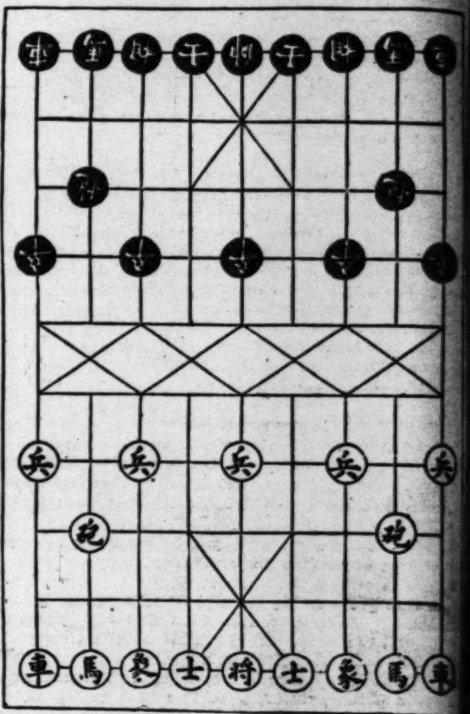
To the amateur of chess the Chinese variety will be a welcome change. Anyone can learn its principles in a few minutes, and will find he has acquired a game that fairly rivals any played today.

It must be played with Chinese chessmen, for reasons that will be seen later, but the men, board and all, can be purchased anywhere in Chinatown for less than 40 cents. It is known there, in English, as "Chinese checkers."

From the accompanying diagram, the general positions of the men on the board can be seen. The division in the center is called the "river;" the two, one on each side with diagonal lines, are the "palaces." Our style of board is the same as the Chinese, if you count the middle row of squares as the "river."

The thirty-two pieces have the same shape, much like our checker men, but are marked on the top in red and black Chinese characters with name. They are placed, not as with us on the squares, but on the lines at their intersections.

Beginning in the center of the diagram, on both sides, is the general or tseung, and, counting on his right and left, the two counselors, or tse; then the elephants, or tseung; the horses, or ma; and the chariots, or che. The five men nearest the river are the



CHINESE CHESS.

foot soldiers, called on opposite sides ping and ... Back of these are the two cannons, or pau.

In the moves the general moves one square laterally but not diagonally, and is never allowed to move outside the palace. His counselors are also limited to the palace, and move one square diagonally, but not laterally. The elephants move two squares diagonally, but cannot cross the river, or jump over a man. The horse has the move of our knight, and may cross the "river," it counting as one-half his move. The chariots are identical with our castles, and cross the "river." The cannons have the move of our castle, but must have a piece between them and their destination, though they do not take the intervening piece. The foot soldiers move as our pawns, but take vertically, not diagonally. They cross the river, after which they move laterally and vertically, and take both ways.

Check is given and taken as with us, save with the cannons, which observe the rule given above, i.e., they must have one piece between them and the general to give check. When thus checked the opponent may move the obstruction and be out of check.

These rules constitute the game as played today in the Chinatown of Los Angeles. There is considerable confusion, at first, regarding the Chinese characters, but after playing a short time this is overcome.

RESTRICTIONS OF FRENCH GIRL LIFE.

PRECISE RULES WHICH HAVE TO BE FOLLOWED BY ALL YOUNG LADIES OF GOOD FAMILY.

"The programme of what a French girl may or may not do is drawn up very precisely," declares Th. Bentzon (Mme. Blanc) in the Ladies' Home Journal for ... "Unless she is poor and has to earn her own living she never goes out alone. The company of a friend of her own age would not be sufficient to chaperon her. It is an established rule that novel reading is a rare exception. She is entirely subject to her parents' will in the matter of reading. And if she asks to see anything at the theater except a classical masterpiece, or an ... they will tell her that such a thing is not considered proper, feeling sure of her silent submission. After she is 15 years old she is generally allowed to be in the drawing-room on her mother's reception days, but she must keep to the modest and secondary place assigned her, pouring the tea and presenting it, courtesying to her elders, answering when spoken to—in short, undergoing her apprenticeship. She has but few jewels, and on no pretext any diamonds. Custom does not permit her to wear costly things; nor does it give her the right, in general, to have a money allowance worth speaking of for her personal use. She receives a trifling sum for charity, her books and gloves. A young girl never takes the lead in conversation but always allows the married lady the precedence, and she finds it quite natural to occupy the background."

THEIR COMPOSITION.

"They say all men are made of dust."
The tailor said. "I don't
Believe such stuff of those I trust—
Dust settles, but they won't."

[Catholic Standard and Times.

FIGARO FIVE O'CLOCK.

A NOVEL INSTITUTION CREATED BY A FRENCH NEWSPAPER.

By a Special Contributor.

AMERICANS are supposed by most ... hold the world's record for speed in ... the famous places of the old continent ... the grand tour "a l'Americaine" is to sip ... Paris, smoke a cigarette in Rome, skim thro... land in an express train, march rapidly dow... Den Linden of Berlin, entrain again for En... som cab it" from the London arrival station ... —train for Southampton—and so home acr... having duly "done" Europe.

As a matter of fact, I have not observed ... icans have any such habit. But should any ... apply the alleged American method of ob... Paris, I think I can give him the receipt. ... pillule" is very possible; you can cram a g... study of this city and its high-beating, ma... into a single hour, if only you pass the hour ... place.

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THE FAMOUS CENTER ...

...ve been for years the very compendium ... ...ry of all the life of the city.

Desperate are the efforts made by people n... ...im of things to procure an invitation so t... ...y rub shoulders for one happy hour with t... ...d the talked-about. The salle des fêtes of th... ...ugh very handsome, is not exceptionally lar... ...ssary also to keep the reunions distingue ... ...uld lose all their interest. Hence it is not eas... ...nown person to get the handsomely-engrav... ...ich pilots the guest past the dignified janitor ... Drouot into the Holy of Holies of Parisian ... ...tinction.

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...ou would not be justified on these occasions ...

...e reduces it from $15.00 to $10.00. ... French plate mirror. A rich piece of furniture. Green
$20 LEATHER SEAT CHAIRS FOR ...

FIGARO FIVE O'CLOCK.

A NOVEL INSTITUTION CREATED BY A FRENCH NEWSPAPER.

By a Special Contributor.

AMERICANS are supposed by most Europeans to hold the world's record for speed in the visiting of the famous places of the old continent. To make the grand tour "a l'Americaine" is to sip absinthe in Paris, smoke a cigarette in Rome, skim through Switzerland in an express train, march rapidly down the Unter Den Linden of Berlin, entrain again for England, "hansom cab it" from the London arrival station to the boat—train for Southampton—and so home across the sea, having duly "done" Europe.

As a matter of fact, I have not observed that Americans have any such habit. But should any one want to apply the alleged American method of observation to Paris, I think I can give him the receipt. "Paris is a pillule" is very possible; you can cram a great deal of study of this city and its high-beating, many-sided life into a single hour, if only you pass the hour in the right place.

A peculiarly Parisian institution just at this season in full swing is the "Figaro Five O'clock." These words may seem cryptic, mystic or, in plain words, meaningless, to the general reader. "The Figaro" in question is the great Parisian daily paper. "The Five O'clock" is a gathering, held in its offices, of all the notables, Parisian and exotic, who can be collected together to make an interesting afternoon. The fête takes its name from the strange idea existing in Paris that "five o'clock" is the hour at which all normally constituted English people amuse themselves—by law perhaps—over tea and cakes and scandal. "Les Five O'clocks du Figaro" then, has been for years the very compendium and summary of all the life of the city.

Immense are the efforts made by people not in the swim of things to procure an invitation so that they may rub shoulders for one happy hour with the great and the talked-about. The salle des fêtes of the Figaro, though very handsome, is not exceptionally large; it is necessary also to keep the reunions distingue or they would lose all their interest. Hence it is not easy for an unknown person to get the handsomely-engraved card which pilots the guest past the dignified janitors of the Rue Drouot into the Holy of Holies of Parisian chic and distinction.

Last year a very well-to-do American got into trouble through his laudable enough desire to snatch a glimpse of the mysteries of which he had heard in his western home. After trying in vain to find someone at his hotel who could procure him an invitation, he went to the office and candidly asked for one. Politely asked to explain his standing, what in fact he had done, or written, or said, to justify this request, he was obliged to confess that his only claim to distinction was a flourishing biscuit factory some 3000 miles over the sea. He was politely refused—"all my regrets, monsieur, but I am not in a position to do what you ask."

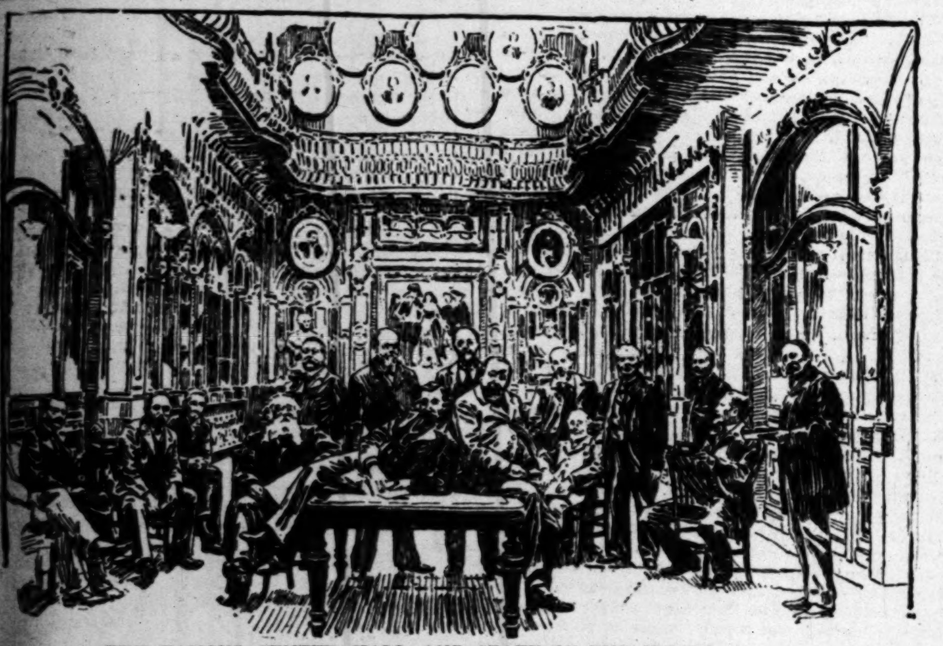
"I will get in all the same, you will see!" he told the secretary wrathfully. Next day an advertisement appeared in the Journal offering a large sum for a "Figaro Five O'clock" invitation to be sent to his hotel. It was noticed in the Figaro office, and word was sent to the said American citizen that if seen trying to enter on any pass he would be barred by force. He was obliged to give up his idea.

The real charm of these reunions lies in the fact that there is always some piece de resistance, something to serve as excuse for the affair, either a bout of fencing between famous masters of the foils, or the appearance of some new foreign actor in a scene or two of his great roles. A boy pianist may be there to look pathetically out of his babyish velvet suit, with the inevitable large lace collar, or perhaps there will be some wonderful Chinese conjurer or a Hindoo "fakir" exhibiting on the stage the results of the hideous penances he has been practising for a score of years.

One would not be justified on these occasions in saying with Hamlet, "The play's the thing." No, the play is not the thing; it is the people. Celebrities go there to meet other celebrities and to be made much of by the crowd that loves to burn incense before those who have "arrived." In the intervals of the show, all the lions are made to roar—to use Charles Dickens's phrase. They go about among the honorable indiscriminate mob, having people presented to them and sucking up the homage that is their due. A certain free masonry exists among the guests; this is preëminently a place where a cat may look at a king.

When he is in Paris, King Oscar of Sweden, the grandson of the innkeeper of the South of France, always makes a point of appearing at the Figaro Five O'clock, where his tall, soldierly form and his cheerful smile have been seen constantly by a whole generation of Parisians. "I am half French myself, you know," he explained laughingly; "and I am proud of it; it is the next best thing to being a Swede!" He is not ashamed of the grandmother who took the peasant's pence in exchange for the wine of the south, before Napoleon's Marshal Bernadotte happened by the little inn and carried her away on horseback. The comparative promiscuity of the Five O'clock suits King Oscar well. He hates pomp and ceremony and there's very little of it to bore him there.

They say the German Emperor, the haughty Hohenzollern, thinks otherwise. It is well known now that shortly after ascending the throne he visited in the strictest incognito the city his grandfather had entered at the point of the bayonet. He posed as a bourgeois, and only a very few officials knew he was here. But he didn't like being treated as a bourgeois all the same. Curiosity led him to the Figaro Five O'clock, for which Prince Von Munster, the Ambassador, got him an invitation in the name of an imaginary German dukedom. M. de Roday, the famous editor of the Figaro, had no idea who his guest was when he issued the card. But even under these circumstances the Kaiser could not away with the absence of form and outward homage to his imperial dignity. The crowd all round him, pressing and passing and inevitable jostling, were more than his intense personal pride could endure. He disappeared in a very short time—leaving not a few people wondering who was that pale, fidgetty, silent man whose face they seemed vaguely to remember.



THE FAMOUS CENTER HALL AND STAFF OF THE FIGARO.

The Prince Von Munster, who has just resigned his post of German Ambassador here, was a constant habitue of the Five O'clocks. Von Munster used to say that he did a good deal of his most practical unofficial work at such places as the Figaro reception-rooms. "It is more important," he remarked once, "that an Ambassador be a man of the world, than that he pose as the advance guard of an army. You can cement the friendship between two countries just as well over an informal cup of tea as in your office with your grand cordon under your dress coat."

All the same the "cup of tea," of which he spoke, is conspicuous by its absence at these gatherings. If you want to eat or drink there you will have to bring your provender in your pocket. It is related that the witty and flippant Parisienne, Madame the Contesse de Martel, known to the world as "Gyp," once humorously insisted to M. de Roday that as she had been invited to a "Five O'clock," it was his manifest duty to provide her with tea and cakes. She argued the point with such learning and force that M. De Roday finally brought her and her stalwart son out of the offices and solemnly bought them each a cup of tea and a cake at the café at the corner. Mme. De Martel pocketed her cake, threatening to have it put in a glass case in her salon and labeled "Reward of diligence; the only article of nourishment ever known to have been accorded to a guest at the Figaro Five O'clock."

The fêtes are very cosmopolitan, just as in a sense, they are very inexclusive. A Spanish dancer, who has freshly blossomed in Paris, may share with the author of a profound history or the originator of a new school of painting the glory of being the guest of the day. And among those who will be brought up to kiss her hand and say light nothings there may be a Russian grand duke, a little King, the Prince of Wales and a new Norwegian or Swedish writer. You can hear all languages round you in the salle and one well known French writer declared the other day at a literary café that he proposed to prepare a profound treatise on the characteristic laughter of different nations, taking as the basis of his observations, what he called the Cosmopolitan laughter heard at the Figaro Five O'clocks.

Among the perennial habitues of the Figaro's salle are the journalists of Paris and the foreign correspondents in the city. Here they glean from the lips of society women the latest gossip of the butterfly world. Sardou will take them by the buttonhole to explain to them the idea and treatment of his new play. The favor of a littel article will be solicited from them by the latest candidate for the green embroidered jacket of the Forty Immortals of the "Academy"—"The Forty Thieves of Fame," as a disappointed aspirant in his wrath once called those who sit in the coveted fauteuils and keep others from becoming immortal. Deputies of the chamber are there seeking by ingratiating ways, by "nods and becks and wreathed smiles," to procure that adulation and advertisement which is as the breath of life to them in their vanity. Their ways remind one of the subtly true saying of Lord Beaconsfield, the witty Premier of England, and author of so many brilliant socety novels: "The two vainest classes of men," he said, "are journalists and Members of Parliament; and each is vain of knowing the other."

The "Five O'clocks," in fact, are a rich mine to the writer, who can pick up there in an hour or two enough matter to fill his whole paper with light gossip and anecdote of the Parisian flavor and substance which all the world loves to read. In a certain western newspaper office it used to be the consigne, "When you don't know what to write, liquor up." The Paris foreign correspondent, who is hard pressed for a subject, need not adopt that crude method of intellectual stimulus. If he wants to keep in touch with the fevered, laughing life of Paris, which he has to recount to his readers, he has but to put in a diligent appearance at the Figaro, and his notebook will run over with light, readable matter, the cream of the talk and vivacity of this city of witty conversationalists.

These "Five O'clocks" are functions which the traveling American ought to see. But let him be wiser than our worthy biscuit manufacturing friend, and not hope to buy an invitation.

V. GRIBAYEDOFF.

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WHY HE BECAME AN ARTIST.

HENRY M. SHRADY'S WIFE DISCOVERED HIS GENIUS IN A PORTRAIT OF THEIR DOG.

[New York Post:] Henry Merwin Shrady is the sculptor who fashioned the eight moose and eight buffalo that ornament the entrance gates to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo; yet, so it is said, he has never taken an art lesson in his life and, three years ago, was engaged in the business of making matches.

Mr. Shrady is a young man, having only passed his twenty-eighth birthday. He is a son of Dr. George F. Shrady, the New York physician who attended Gen. Grant in his last illness. He is brother-in-law to Edwin Gould, the second son of the late Jay Gould.

After graduating from college he associated himself with his brother-in-law in the match business, but his heart was not in the work.

In due course young Shrady married a charming girl and they settled down to housekeeping and an important member of the household was an intelligent black and tan dog. One evening, about four years ago, it suddenly occurred to Mr. Shrady that he would like to have a portrait of the dog, and, moreover, that he would like to paint the portrait himself. He had never, it is said, painted anything before in his life and didn't even know how to mix colors, but a little thing like that didn't seem to bother him.

He had to destroy several attempts, but finally there grew up under his brush a good likeness of the family pet. When it was finished young Mrs. Shrady was quite convinced that she had a genius for a husband.

Full of the courage of her convictions she took the picture, unknown to her husband, to the committee which was arranging the annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design. The committee accepted the picture and it was hung. On the second night of the exhibition it was sold to an unknown purchaser.

Mr. Shrady began on another canvas, and this time painted a pair of kittens. They were finished in time for the next exhibition, and again there was a purchaser. A few days after the exhibition closed Mr. Gould called at his father-in-law's house and said: "I wish you'd come around and look at an unsigned picture I bought the other day."

"Harry," too, went around to his brother-in-law's and admired his own picture. Young Mrs. Shrady, however, thought the secret too good to keep, and proudly told it.

Young Mr. Shrady went ahead with his business duties as before, but determined to give more time to art, and so rigged up for himself a little studio in his home. It occurred to him that he could probably get a better conception of light and shade effects if he modeled his subjects before painting them. He had never before modeled anything, except mud pies as a boy, but he felt that it was in him and so he invested in some clay. In due course of time he produced an artillery group, known as "Going Into Action." When it was done, he did not take the precaution to keep it covered with a wet cloth. The result was that when he was ready to show it all the figures were full of cracks. In spite of this, however, it was apparent that it was a striking piece of work, considering that the man who executed it had never done anything of the kind before. Finally some one showed it to a prominent art dealer, and he said that if it were repaired with fresh clay he would accept it for reproduction in bronze.

That ended the match business. The young man threw himself heart and soul into his new work. He took naturally to military subjects. One of his groups was entitled "Saving the Colors."

Dr. Shrady purchased the first bronze replica of "Saving the Colors" and had it sent to his home. It arrived during the absence of his wife and was set up in the hall before her return. It was the first thing that attracted her attention when she came in, and she said:

"That is a beautiful piece of work. Where did you get it?"

"Do you like it?"

"Very much indeed. Who's the sculptor?"

"A man named Shrady."

"Shrady?"

"Yes; Henry Merwin Shrady."

"You don't mean our Harry?"

"That's whom I mean," said the doctor.

THE REDEMPTION OF A RUSTLER.

By a Special Contributor.

THE committee had been in session for over an hour in the little log schoolhouse at "The Forks." Such deliberateness on the part of so characteristically impulsive a body was a pronounced innovation; and all the more so from the fact that the business under advisement was of a nature that ordinarily would seem the very last to admit of any such extended consideration. Indeed, it was a rare occurrence when the delegation in question recognized the necessity of adjourning to the privacy of the one public institution the locality boasted, preferring to deal with such miscellaneous problems as from time to time demanded adjustment from the more congenial latitude of the saddle. In this manner, within a fortnight past, the conditions respecting the fall round-up had been arranged for, the new schoolmaster for the approaching winter's term passed upon, and a hanging summarily disposed of.

To the emergency developing from the last-mentioned circumstance was due the present indoor council and its attendant deadlock. For just before "Long Sandy" Dawson had expiated the unpardonable sin of rustling, at the end of a rawhide reata, he had made a startling disclosure. All summer long the herds on old "Czar" Morgan's range had exhibited unmistakable signs of depletion, and when finally Long Sandy had been caught "red-handed" in the act of hypothecating a bunch of yearling steers of the "bar M" denomination, his doom was sealed. Now, when this same Sandy had found himself, some ten minutes later, seated on his cayuse under a convenient oak tree, with a slack reata connecting his neck with an outreaching branch of the same, he had evidently felt "sore" over the embarrassing nature of his dilemma. At all events, he had been disposed to distribute the responsibility for his shortcomings, and upon being questioned as to the probable whereabouts of the summer's shortage in Morgan cattle, had sullenly blurted out, "Go ask Joe Mansfield."

There is an element in border jurisprudence which rarely excites enthusiasm, least of all on the side of the prosecution. It is what in common law is characterized as "turning States' evidence." On the frontier it is termed "hollering." With a tribunal of the former cast stealing is a sufficiently odious crime without the superfluous vice of treachery. Hence "Long Sandy's" incriminating insinuation, contrary to arousing the least sympathy on the part of his judges, had, if anything, only hastened his inglorious taking off.

Notwithstanding, however, the contempt with which the committee had regarded their informant, the knowledge of another's implication in the local rustling could not be ignored. Moreover, the allusion to Joe Mansfield in this connection had set them all to thinking. For the father of the young man in question, previous to his death a year before, had been Czar Morgan's partner, and, in a lawsuit which had ensued, the surviving member of the firm had succeeded in absorbing the entire estate. The outcome of the case had, at the time, been freely, and, in most instances, adversely commented upon; for Czar Morgan was universally regarded as a hard man, while, on the contrary, Joe Mansfield was highly esteemed by the members of the cattle fraternity for leagues around. Added to this, the young fellow's engagement to pretty Marjorie Morgan had long been numbered among the established facts of the community. Even the callous old Czar himself had looked upon the prospective match with such favor that he had settled upon the young lady as a dowry 1000 of his finest yearling calves, marked with her own especial brand—an "M" minus the "bar." And Joe's father, not to be outdone, had likewise announced that his son should be equally well provided for out of his interest in the firm's herds—only he had neglected the formality of designating his bequest through the medium of the branding iron.

But with the death of the elder Mansfield and the subsequent mercenary course of his partner, all these golden prospects had been swept away, so far as Joe was concerned. After a stubborn fight for his rightful inheritance, which had resulted in not only his hopeless defeat, but what to him was a far greater disaster—the loss of the fair Marjorie's hand—he had forsaken the district, and when last heard of was "punching" for an obscure outfit in the Wind River Mountains, a dozen leagues to the westward.

All this the members of the committee had silently considered as they rode leisurely away from the spot where they had just finished closing Long Sandy Dawson's terrestrial accounts.

So dashing Joe Mansfield had gone to rustling! The indications to that effect were decidedly bad, even though they had but a dead rustler's intimation for it. A full mile they had jogged along, each waiting for the other to speak. Finally "Parson" Bowles, foreman of the "D. D." outfit, to which coincidence, solely, he owed his ecclesiastical sobriquet, had ruptured the silence with the following complex commentary respecting the accused:

"Damn shame! Wa'n't a better all-around man on the range 'an this same Joe Mansfield. Ain't nuthin' 'ith hair an' hide on 'at he can't rope er crawl. An' game!— wal, 'twer nuthin' short o' his nerve 'at saved my topknot in that Shoshone mix-up last fall—an' now I s'pose I've got t' go round 'im up an' hang 'im."

"I kin see Pap Morgan when he gets on t' this," had been the ominous observance of another. His mental prospective of the old "Czar's" wrath, however, he had refrained from attempting to encompass, even with the resourceful vocabulary of the range.

"'Pears ter me like Czar Morgan ha'n't erry call ter howl," a third committeeman had cynically remarked. "He's nothin' else 'an a rustler on a big scale himself. If he'd a jumped Joe Mansfield's claim on his dad's cattle any other way'n by law, there wouldn't a-been enough rind left on his carcass t' grease a hoss fiddle with."

The sentiments thus expressed had been generally shared when the baneful revelation concerning young Mansfield had been noised about the district. Still, notwithstanding the popularity of the offender, rustling was an evil that could not for a moment be condoned. Moreover, old Czar Morgan's rage had not been in the least overestimated, and he had made it his particular business to see that Joe Mansfield should be run down and brought to account for his audacity. To expedite this ambition, and with a view to offsetting any clemency the committee might be disposed to show the culprit, he had gone so far as to import a brace of "special" deputy sheriffs from the nearest settlement. It was the arrival of these latter functionaries that had occasioned the meeting in the log schoolhouse at The Forks.

The committee, numbering twelve in all—including old Czar Morgan and his two special retainers—were unable to reach a unanimous decision relative to the method of dealing with the recently branded rustler, upon his apprehension. Nominally, the verdict hinged upon the validity of the late Long Sandy's post-mortem insinuation; practically, every member of the assemblage, including the Morgan contingent, was thoroughly aware that the personality of the accused, coupled with the peculiarity of the case, was largely influencing the findings. Czar Morgan, as a matter of course, advocated immediate and unconditional measures, involving the extreme penalty, his two official puppets being his sole supporters. On the other hand, the majority argued for a preliminary investigation of the charges. Thus the question stood, when at last the old Czar, despairing of gaining his point, indignantly denounced his opponents as being in collusion with the offender. Then, vowing to take the matter in hand independent of the rest, he strode out of the building, with his two hirelings following close at his heels.

Thereupon the committee, reduced to a working basis, straightway got down to business with its wonted alacrity. "Parson" Bowles, in accordance with established precedence, was the first to speak.

"I reckon it's no call of ourn to go a-pesterin' with the old Czar's private arrangements," he remarked insidiously, "an' if he's daft enough to go up agin Joe Mansfield with that 'er tin horn posse o' his'n, it's his own funeral. Meanwhile, pards," he continued seriously, "I'm here t' say 'at I wouldn't sot this yere same Joe down as no rustler at heart if he'd run off th' last steer on the Morgan range, considerin' the way he's been fleeced by the old Czar.

"Howsomever, there's no gettin' 'round the fact 'at the example's bad, an' Joe'll have t' come down. But, pards, we cain't hang the boy 'ithout givin' him a show, an' if he'll agree t' fork over any cattle he's got o' the 'bar M' brand, I'm in for standin' by him agin all comers."

To this arrangement the remainder of the committee readily assented, and it was suggested that they should immediately wait on Joe in a body for the purpose of delivering the decision. The idea, however, was promptly vetoed by Parson Bowles.

"Put yourselves in his place," he reasoned philosophically; "what 'ud any one o' you do if the balance o' this 'ere outfit was t' come a barin' down on you unexpected like. Why, o' course, you'd sot it down as a ground hog case o' run er fight. An' th' chances bein' 'leven t' one 'at Joe'd put up a fight, we'd have t' bag 'im enyhow—so there'd be all our plannin' clean gone t' blazes in a holy minute. No; the boy's got t' be rounded up single-handed, and bein's I know th' lay o' th' land over his way es well es any o' us, I 'low I'd better undertake th' job myself." Here the Parson paused briefly as if inviting any chance objection to his plan. Receiving none, he added laconically:

"Wal, if there's no kick a-comin', I'm off," and obeying the inference he straightway withdrew to the open, projected himself into his saddle, and galloped away to the westward, leaving his fellow-committeemen to adjourn at their leisure.

The autumn chinook had blown its blast for one season in Western Montana, and the famous Wind River country gave every promise of an ample justification of its name. A great rugged mountain range, a swift, turbulent river and vast areas of bunch grass plain between interspersing foothills were the chief characterizations of the section invested with the foregoing tempestuous title. Along the broken ridges of the former the tall, gaunt pines swayed ominously before the gusty harbingers of the portending storm. At the point of a rocky spur that jutted out from the mountain side a quarter of a mile from its base sat a horseman. A casual observer would have placed his age at not more than 25. He was of medium height, and, notwithstanding the heavy bearskin chaps which enveloped him from the waist down, it was evident that he possessed a splendid physique. His broad hat shaded a regular cast of features, and the lack of firmness in the rather sensitive chin was more than offset by a pair of unflinching steel gray eyes. The latter were intently fixed upon a scattering bunch of some half a hundred young cattle, grazing quietly in a grassy dale at the foot of the slope. For several minutes the young fellow had preserved this attitude of silent abstraction, when of a sudden he roused himself with a gesture of impatience.

"Think of it!" he exclaimed, bitterly, "every one o' them straight 'M's' and I that blind as not to notice the difference 'till t'day. Ah, but it's rough t' think 'et all along I've been rustling Marjorie's stock, 'stead of the old man's. Very well, Joe Mansfield," he added, acrimoniously, addressing himself, "tonight you have a thirty-mile drive ahead o' you, for every last head o' those cattle must be back on the Morgan range before another sun up."

As he concluded this deprecative soliloquy, a sudden gust of wind whirled past and, catching his hat, careened it over his face. Raising his hand, he struck the wide brim back from his brow and in so doing his eyes inadvertently swept the plain before him. In the same instant an expression of keen alertness dominated his countenance, for in the distance he perceived the figure of a horseman riding obliquely in the direction of the mountains. The sight of a human being in that remote locality, though in itself unusual, was not alone responsible for the intense interest exhibited by Joe Mansfield. A momentary study of the distant rider, and the expression of scrutiny was merged into a knowing grin. The next moment Mansfield was urging his horse down a rough trail leading to the base of the mountain, and a few minutes later was rapidly cutting the trail of his riding mate—Parson Bowles.

As the two men approached they greeted each other with all the characteristic cordiality of a frontier friendship, following which the Parson, after his usual manner, straightway got down to the business of the moment.

"Joe," said he, "what yer doin' in these yere parts, if it's fair to ask?"

The query could hardly have been more leading, but Mansfield appeared not the least disconcerted.

"What am I a-doing?" he repeated quickly. "Why, workin' cattle o' course. What else 'ud any man be likely t' do in a cow country?"

"Yes, that's all right, Joe," responded the Parson astutely, "but there's different ways o' workin' cattle. Fact is, there's some ugly reports a-floatin' 'round about you over our way. Got yer name 'fore th' committee for rustlin' off'n the 'bar M' outfit. Yer see, Long Sandy were ketched dead ter rights a-runnin' off a bunch o' Czar Morgan's steers, an' 'fore we stretched 'm, he up an' gin yer away ez fust fiddle."

"Well?" interjected Mansfield, stoically, as the Parson paused to note the effect of his words.

"Wal," reiterated the latter, "the old Czar's plumb wild over it, an' air in fur givin' yer th' full limit. But th' boys don't want it that way, an' air in fer givin' yer a show, if you'll only jest ante up what 'bar M's' you've got on hand."

"Much obliged t' the boys," returned Mansfield, "but what if I haven't any 'bar M's' to 'ante up' with?"

"Then you'll sure hang," replied the Parson, sententiously.

"Done!" was Mansfield's defiant rejoinder. Then he added, with a suggestion of contempt in his tones, "and your committee'll know right where t' find me from now on, o' course!"

"Aw, come now!" protested the Parson; "that's downright ornery o' you, Joe. Yer don't 'pear t' get onto th' lay o' things. Don't yer see how th' committee stands? They 'lows you've got them 'bar M' steers, but——"

"But I haven't got any 'bar M' cattle," interrupted Mansfield, "so the committee'll have t' look for satisfaction in the usual way, far as I can see."

A painful pause followed upon the utterance of this last rejection of the Parson's proffered clemency. Meanwhile the wind had been steadily increasing, and now swept past the men in fierce, howling blasts, catching up the desert sands at their feet and whirling them away in dense yellow clouds over the plain.

Finally the Parson stretched out his hand to the other and spoke.

"Joe," said he, and his voice sounded strangely husky, even in the teeth of the wind, "it hurts ter think my ride over yere ain't been no use arter all. You see, I can't forget all 'at me an' you's been through t'gether, an' I 'lowed I might save yer, but—I can't do no more, Joe."

The words caused a great lump to rise in Mansfield's throat, and he could not trust himself to reply in words. However, he reached forth his hand and, clasping his friend's outstretched palm, wrung it in fervent appreciation of his manifest loyalty.

For a moment they sat thus; then, without a word, relinquished their hand clasp and, wheeling their horses, rode away in opposite directions through the gathering twilight and the wailing storm.

Joe Mansfield had not receded from his previous determination to return the stolen cattle in his possession to the Morgan range. But he had felt that he would rather face a score of vigilance committees than have it known that he had driven off a portion of Miss Morgan's cattle. Hence his persistent refusal to avail of Parson's Bowle's conciliatory terms. However, in less than an hour after the latter's departure, Mansfield had rounded up his contraband herd and was driving it over the plain in the direction of the Morgan range. It was late when he started, and darkness speedily fell, but the full moon arose, shedding a weird light through the now shrieking tempest, thus enabling him to make his way onward at the heels of the bewildered drove.

The route to his destination lay parallel with the broad Wind River, and at intervals, as he progressed, the winding, turbulent stream would suddenly sweep into view, ofttimes perilously near at hand. To avoid this obstacle he by degrees succeeded in working the drove to one side, as it lumbered onward, finally placing several miles between it and the danger. How many hours had passed in his arduous drive he had no means of telling, but he had just made up his mind that the Morgan range must be close at hand when, of a sudden, a noise as of distant thunder, attended by a low, hoarse bellowing, greeted his ears, evidently arising in the opposite direction, from the river. At the same time the little drove exhibited signs of intense agitation, and finally broke into a mad run, heading toward the ominous and rapidly-increasing sounds. For a time he dashed onward with the frantic herd, the howling of the wind and rumbling, roaring pandemonium ahead utterly confused him. Then of a sudden, as the sounds arose with redoubled fury, immediately ahead, the awful truth burst upon him. It was the wild stampede of a multitude of cattle, heading directly for the fatal river, but a few miles away.

Years of experience on the range had taught Mansfield three things concerning a cattle stampede, namely, that to check the same invariably required the combined exertions of an entire outfit of "punchers," that it generally resulted in the violent death of one or more of the latter, and that precipitate action, [illegible]

[illegible] else, was imperative. Of the foregoing, however, he now remembered but the last. Plunging his spurs into his horse's [illegible] loose his rubber poncho from behind [illegible] dashed obliquely forward against the [illegible] dering drove, close up to its van. Fla[illegible] in the eyes of the crazed beasts, rak[illegible] him with his roweled heel, and yelling [illegible] distracted demon, he strove to turn the[illegible] ing, rushing tide. On and on swept th[illegible] Were his stupendous efforts proving [illegible] this he could not know. He could o[illegible] to the uttermost, and if he failed he k[illegible] death in the river would be the penalt[illegible] must be near at hand now. Yes, there [illegible] waters gleaming in the moonlight, le[illegible] sand yards away. A ray of hope leapt [illegible] breast at the sight of it, for the stam[illegible] now running diagonally toward its b[illegible] effort might effectually turn the course[illegible] Forging ahead into the very van of th[illegible] drew his revolver and discharged eve[illegible] after another over the heads of the [illegible] While so doing he was conscious of an [illegible] in one of his legs, above the knee, b[illegible] gave no heed to the incident, keeping [illegible] ties centered upon his task. In one [illegible] glance aside revealed a seething flood [illegible] under his horse's clashing hoofs, and [illegible] breath in expectancy of the final lea[illegible] still he sped in the lead of the driving [illegible] length the truth dawned upon him. He [illegible]

Close upon this realization came the [illegible] bility of the agonizing pain in his inj[illegible] proneness to faint seized upon him. Qui[illegible] his fortitude, he managed to fight of[illegible] knowing that should it overcome him ev[illegible] than drowning awaited him beneath [illegible] hoofs of the cattle. Then as the moments [illegible] aware that the momentum of the herd [illegible] decreasing, and presently he detected th[illegible] man voices above the bellowing of the [illegible] the sensation of faintness began creep[illegible] With a mighty effort he urged his faithf[illegible] and out to one side of the terrible crush, [illegible] taxed energies gave way beneath the stra[illegible] forward, senseless, upon his saddle horn.

When Joe Mansfield regained conscio[illegible] daylight, and he was being lifted to so[illegible] the bottom of a spring wagon. He trie[illegible] happenings of the previous night, but hi[illegible] to act. Even the faces of those about him [illegible] vague and strange. Gradually, however [illegible] cleared, and he recognized Parson Bowle[illegible] of his attendants. Again he vainly endea[illegible] the situation, then, catching the Parson[illegible] quired abruptly:

"Well, what's up?"

At the sound of his voice the members [illegible] paused in their arrangements, while the [illegible] addressed answered encouragingly:

"Nuthin' startlin', Joe; yer jest got gore[illegible] the stampede last night, but you'll sure pu[illegible] right."

Gored! Stampede! Ah, yes, he was beg[illegible] member now. Suddenly a shadow settled [illegible] his vision. Thus far he had only recognize[illegible] individually, and now who should he see [illegible] at him, with a countenance all aglow wit[illegible] pleasure, but his arch enemy, Czar Mor[illegible] moment the prostrated man met the forme[illegible] passively, then he observed laconically:

"Well, you've got me dead t' rights."

Before replying to this somewhat irrele[illegible] sion, the old Czar, for a brief interval, st[illegible] garded the young man. Then he said, gra[illegible]

"No, Joe, not 'dead to rights'—that's a w[illegible] sion in this case. On the contrary, I'm [illegible] alive to your rights. You saved our enti[illegible] night, and by 'our' herd I mean your's an[illegible] Marjorie's."

JOSE DE O[illegible]

TOO PRECIOUS TO SEL[illegible]

A WASHINGTON PORTRAIT WHICH T[illegible] TERS VALUE MORE THAN MONE[illegible]

[Philadelphia Times:] Most people are fa[illegible] the copies of Peale's famous portrait of [illegible] But how many know where the original ha[illegible] owns it?

It is the most prized possession of the [illegible] ginia Carters, and hangs on the drawing-ro[illegible] Shirley, their equally famous home. The por[illegible] sents the father of his country leaning langu[illegible] cannon, while a battle is raging fiercely in [illegible] ground.

Many attempts have been made to secure [illegible] picture for both public and private collecti[illegible] was not long ago that a stranger appeared [illegible] and after requesting the privilege of insp[illegible] bluntly offered Mrs. Carter $25,000 cash in h[illegible] gentle lady, who is not accustomed to the bold[illegible] venary people sometimes approach their victi[illegible] indignant that she ordered the stranger from [illegible] he had to sit on the dock all day wa[illegible] steamer to take him to Richmond.

The Carters have frequently seen poverty an[illegible] During the Civil War their estate was devas[illegible] almost every source of income was cut off. [illegible] would rather starve than sell one of their trea[illegible]

HUMBLE BEGINNING OF A GREAT P[illegible]

[Book World:] It may be news to many [illegible] readers to know that the Illustrated London [illegible] most successful of all the illustrated papers of [illegible] teenth century, was originally brought out to [illegible] patent medicine, Parr's Life Pills, of which [illegible] gram was the proprietor. That was nearly s[illegible] During the Royal Agricultural Show in [illegible] 1844, Mr. Ingram had a tent erected near the [illegible] for the exclusive sale of the Illustrated [illegible] News. He was his own salesman and had his [illegible] before the first train arrived, and did not close [illegible] last visitor had gone.

[illegible] reduces it from $15.00 to $10.00. [illegible] plate mirror. A rich piece of furniture. Green

$20 LEATHER SEAT CHAIRS FOR [illegible]

[illegible] Streets (6:35 a.m. except Sunday) 7:05, [illegible] p.m., then 7:35, 8:35, 9:35, 10:35 [illegible] 6:03, 6:20 p.m. Last car leaves Santa M[illegible]

else, was imperative. Of the foregoing precedents, however, he now remembered but the last. Simultaneously plunging his spurs into his horse's flanks and tearing loose his rubber poncho from behind his saddle, he dashed obliquely forward against the side of the thundering drove, close up to its van. Flaunting his poncho in the eyes of the crazed beasts, raking those nearest him with his roweled heel, and yelling the while like a distracted demon, he strove to turn the course of the living, rushing tide. On and on swept the demented herd. Were his stupendous efforts proving of any avail? Of this he could not know. He could only exert himself to the uttermost, and if he failed he knew that positive death in the river would be the penalty. And the river must be near at hand now. Yes, there were its foaming waters gleaming in the moonlight, less than one thousand yards away. A ray of hope leapt into Mansfield's breast at the sight of it, for the stampeding drove was now running diagonally toward its banks. One more effort might effectually turn the course. He would try. Forging ahead into the very van of the flying herd he drew his revolver and discharged every chamber, one after another over the heads of the terrified brutes. While so doing he was conscious of an excruciating pain in one of his legs, above the knee, but outwardly he gave no heed to the incident, keeping his entire faculties centered upon his task. In one brief moment a glance aside revealed a seething flood of water, almost under his horse's clashing hoofs, and he held his breath in expectancy of the final leap. But onward still he sped in the lead of the driving mass. Then at length the truth dawned upon him. He had won.

Close upon this realization came the renewed sensibility of the agonizing pain in his injured leg, and a proneness to faint seized upon him. Quickly summoning his fortitude, he managed to fight off the weakness, knowing that should it overcome him even worse death than drowning awaited him beneath the trampling hoofs of the cattle. Then as the moments fled he became aware that the momentum of the herd was gradually decreasing, and presently he detected the sound of human voices above the bellowing of the beasts. Again the sensation of faintness began creeping over him. With a mighty effort he urged his faithful horse ahead and out to one side of the terrible crush, then his overtaxed energies gave way beneath the strain, and he sank forward, senseless, upon his saddle horn.

When Joe Mansfield regained consciousness it was daylight, and he was being lifted to some blankets in the bottom of a spring wagon. He tried to recall the happenings of the previous night, but his mind refused to act. Even the faces of those about him at first seemed vague and strange. Gradually, however, his senses cleared, and he recognized Parson Bowles as the chief of his attendants. Again he vainly endeavored to grasp the situation, then, catching the Parson's eye, he inquired abruptly:

"Well, what's up?"

At the sound of his voice the members of the party paused in their arrangements, while the worthy thus addressed answered encouragingly:

"Nuthin' startlin', Joe; yer jest got gored up a bit in the stampede last night, but you'll sure pull through all right."

Gored! Stampede! Ah, yes, he was beginning to remember now. Suddenly a shadow settled down upon his vision. Thus far he had only recognized the Parson individually, and now who should he see looking down at him, with a countenance all aglow with unfeigned pleasure, but his arch enemy, Czar Morgan. For a moment the prostrated man met the former's gaze impassively, then he observed laconically:

"Well, you've got me dead t' rights."

Before replying to this somewhat irrelevant admission, the old Czar, for a brief interval, steadfastly regarded the young man. Then he said, gravely:

"No, Joe, not 'dead to rights'—that's a wrong expression in this case. On the contrary, I'm thoroughly dead to your rights. You saved our entire herd last night, and by 'our' herd I mean your's and mine—and Marie's."

JOSE DE OLIVARES.

TOO PRECIOUS TO SELL.

A WASHINGTON PORTRAIT WHICH THE CARTERS VALUE MORE THAN MONEY.

[Philadelphia Times:] Most people are familiar with the copies of Peale's famous portrait of Washington. But how many know where the original hangs or who owns it?

It is the most prized possession of the famous Virginia Carters, and hangs on the drawing-room wall at Shirley, their equally famous home. The portrait represents the father of his country leaning languidly upon a cannon, while a battle is raging fiercely in the background.

Many attempts have been made to secure this noted picture for both public and private collections, and it was not long ago that a stranger appeared at Shirley, and after requesting the privilege of inspecting it, bluntly offered Mrs. Carter $25,000 cash in hand. That gentle lady, who is not accustomed to the bold way mercenary people sometimes approach their victims, was so indignant that she ordered the stranger from her house, and he had to sit on the dock all day waiting for a steamer to take him to Richmond.

The Carters have frequently seen poverty and distress. During the Civil War their estate was devastated and almost every source of income was cut off, but they would rather starve than sell one of their treasures.

HUMBLE BEGINNING OF A GREAT PAPER.

[Book World:] It may be news to many American readers to know that the Illustrated London News, the most successful of all the illustrated papers of the nineteenth century, was originally brought out to advertise a patent medicine, Parr's Life Pills, of which Mr. Ingram was the proprietor. That was nearly sixty years ago. During the Royal Agricultural Show in Derby, in [illegible] Mr. Ingram had a tent erected near the railroad station for the exclusive sale of the Illustrated London News. He was his own salesman and had his tent open before the first train arrived, and did not close until the last visitor had gone.

MR. DOOLEY

ON THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE.

Contributed by F. P. Dunne.

"WHAT'S Christyan Science?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"'Tis wan way iv gettin' th' money," said Mr. Dooley.

"But what's it like?" asked Mr. Hennesy.

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "ye have something th' matther with ye. Ye have a leg cut off."

"Th' Lord save us," exclaimed Mr. Hennessy.

"That is, ye think ye have," Mr. Dooley went on. "Ye think ye have a leg cut off. Ye see it goin' an' says ye to ye'ersilf: 'More expinse. A wooden leg.' Ye think ye've lost it. But ye're wrong. Ye're well as iver ye wās. Both legs is attached to ye, on'y ye don't know it. Ye call up a Christyan Scientist, or ye're wife does. Not manny men is Christyan Scientists but near all women is, in wan way or another. Ye'er wife calls up a Christyan Scientist, an' says she: 'Me husband thinks he's lost a leg,' she says. 'Nonsense,' says th' Christyan Scientist, she says, f'r she's a woman, too. 'Nonsense,' says she. 'No wan iver lost a leg,' she says. 'Well, 'tis sthrange,' says th' wife. 'He's mislaid it thin,' she says, 'f'r he hasn't got it,' she says. 'He on'y thinks he lost it,' says th' Christyan Scientist. 'Lave him think it on again,' she says. 'Lave him raymimber,' she says, 'they'se no such thing in th' wurruld,' she says, 'as pain an' injury,' she says. 'Lave him to put his mind hard to it,' she says, 'an' I'll put mine,' she says, 'an' we'll all put our minds to it, an' 'twill be all r-right,' she says. So she thinks an' th' wife thinks an' ye think th' best ye know how an' afther awhile a leg comes peepin' out with a complete set iv tootsies an' be th' time th' las' thought is expinded, ye have a set iv as well-matched gambs as ye iver wore to a picnic. But ye mustn't stop thinkin' or ye'er wife or th' Christyan Scientist. If wan iv ye laves go th' rope, th' leg'll get discouraged an' quit growin'. Many a man's sprouted a limb on'y to have it stop between th' ankle an' th' shin because th' Christyan Scientist was called away to see what ailed th' baby."

"Sure, 'tis all foolishness," said Mr. Hennessy.

"Well, sir, who can tell?" said Mr Dooley. "If it wasn't f'r medical pro-gress, I'd be sure th' Christyan Scientists was wrong. But th' doctor who attinded me whin I was young'd be thought as loonatical if he was alive today as th' mos' Christyan Scientist that iver rayjcoced a swellin' over a long distance tillyphone. He inthrajooced near th' whole parish into this life iv sin an' sorrow, he give us calomel with a shovel, bled us like a polis captain, an' niver thought anny medicine was good if it didn't choke ye goin' down. I can see him now as he come up dhrivin' an ol' gray an' yellow horse in a buggy. He had whiskers that he cud tie in a knot round his waist, an' him an' th' priest was th' on'y two men in th' neighborhood that carried a goold watch. He use to say 'twas th' healthiest parish in th' wurruld, barrin' hangins an' thransportations, an' thim come in Father Hickey's province. Iverybody thought he was a gr-reat man but they wudden't lave him threat a spavin in these days. He was catch-as-catch-can an' he'd tackle annything fr'm pneumony iv th' lungs to premachure baldness. He'd niver heerd iv mickhobes an' nayther did I till a few years ago whin I was tol' they was a kind iv animals or bugs that crawled around in ye like spiders. I see pitchers iv thim in th' pa-pers with eyes like pooched eggs till I dhreamed wan night I was a hayloft full iv bats. Thin th' dock down th' sthreet set me r-right. He says th' mickrobes is a vigitable an' ivry man is like a conservatory full iv millyons iv these potted plants. Some ar-re good f'r ye an' some ar-re bad. Whin th' chube roses an' geranyums is flourishin' an' liftin' their dainty petals to th' sun' ye're healthy, but whin th' other flower gets th' best iv nosegays, 'tis time to call in a doctor. Th' doctor is a kind iv gardner f'r ye. 'Tis his business f'r to encourage th' good mickrobes, makin' two pansies grow where wan grew befure an' to hoe out th' Canajeen thistle an' th' milk weed.

"Well, that sounds all r-right, an' I sind f'r a doctor. 'Dock,' says I. 'Me vilets ar-re thinin' out an' I feel as though I was full iv sage brush,' I say. Th' dock puts a glass chube in me mouth an' says, 'Don't bite it.' 'D'ye think I'm a glass eater?' says I, talkin' through me teeth like a Kerry lawyer. 'What's it f'r?' I says. 'To take ye'er timprachoor,' says he. While I have th' chube in me mouth, he jabs me thumb with a needle an' laves th' room. He comes back about th' time I'm r-ready to sthrangle an' removes th' chube. 'How high does she spout?' says I. 'Ninety-nine,' says he. 'Good hivens,' says I. 'Don't come near me, dock, or ye'll be sun sthruck,' I says. 'I've just examined ye'er blood,' he says. 'Ye're full of weeds,' he says. Be that time I'm scared to death, an' I say a few prayers, whin he fixes a hose to me chest an' begins listenin'. 'Annything goin' on inside?' says I. ''Tis ye'er heart,' says he. 'Glory be,' says I. 'What's th' matther with that ol' ingine?' says I. 'I cud tell ye,' he says, 'but I'll have to call in Dock Vinthrickle, th' specyalist,' he says. 'I oughtn't be lookin' at ye'er heart at all,' he says. 'I niver larned below th' chin an' I'd be fired be th' Union if they knew I was wurrukin' on th' heart,' he says. So he sinds f'r Dock Vinthrickle an' th' dock climbs me chest an' listens, an' thin he says: 'They'se something th' matther with his lungs, too," he says. 'At times they're full iv air an' again,' he says, 'they ain't,' he says. 'Sind f'r Bellows,' he says. Bellows comes an' pounds me as though I was a roof he was shinglin', an' havin' accidentally hit me below th' belt, he sinds f'r Dock Laporatteny. Th' Dock sticks his finger into me as far as th' knuckle. 'What's that f'r?' says I. 'That's O'Hannigan's point,' he says. 'I don't see it,' says I. 'O'Hannigan must have had a fine sinse iv humor.' 'Did it hurt?' says he. 'Not,' says I, 'as much as though ye'd used an awl,' says I, 'or a chisel,' I says, 'but,' I says, 'it didn't tickle,' I says.

"He shakes his head an' goes out iv th' room with th' others an' they talk it over at tin dollars a minyit while I'm layin' there at two dollars a day docked. Whin they come back, wan iv thim says: 'This here is a mos' inthrestin' case an' we must have th' whole class take a look at it,' he says. It means me, Hinnessy. 'Doc,' he says. 'Ye will remove it's brain. Vinthrickle, ye will have it's heart, an' Bellows, ye will take it's lungs. As f'r me,' he says, 'I will add wan more vermiform appendix to me belt,' he says. ''Tis sthrange how our foolish pre-decessors,' says he, 'niver got onto th' dangers iv th' vermiform appindix,' he says. 'I have no doubt that that's what kilt Methusalem,' he says. So they marked out their wurruk on me with a piece iv red chalk, an' if I get well, I look like a rag carpet. Sometime they lave things in ye, Hinnissy. I knowed a man wanst, Moriarty was his name, Tim Moriarty, an' he had to be hemstitched hurridly because they was goin' to be a ball game that day an' they locked up in him two sponges, a saw, an ice pick, a goold watch an' a pair iv curlin' irons belongin' to wan iv th' nurses. He tol' me he didn't feel well but he didn't think annything iv it till he noticed that he jingled whin he walked.

"That's what they do with ye nowadays, Hinnissy. Ivry time I go into Dock Cassidy's office, he gives me a look that makes me wisht I'd wore a suit iv chain armor. His eyes seemed to say, 'Can I come in?' Between th' Christyan Scientists an' him, 'tis a question iv whether ye want to be threated like a loonytic or like a can iv presarved vigitables. Father Kelly says th' styles iv medicine changes like th' styles iv hats. Whin he was a boy, they give ye quinine f'r whativer ailed ye, an' now they give ye strychnine an' nex' year they'll be givin' ye proosic acid, maybe. He says they're findin' new things th' matther with ye ivry day, an' ol' things that have been taken out, ontil th' time is comin' whin not more thin half iv us'll be rale an' th' rest'll be rubber. He says they ought to enforce th' law iv assault with a deadly weepin' again th' doctors. He says that if they knew less about pizen an' more about gruel an' opened fewer patients an' more windows, they'd not be so manny Christyan Scientists. He says th' diff'rence between Christyan Scientists an' doctors is that Christyan Scientists thinks they'se no such thing as disease an' doctors thinks there ain't annything else. An' there ye ar-re."

"What d'ye think about it?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"I think," said Mr. Dooley, "that if th' Christyan Scientists had some science an' th' doctors more Christyanity, it wudden't make anny diff'rence which ye called in—if ye had a good nurse."

[Copyright, 1901, by Robert Howard Russell.]

AMERICA'S HOLLAND.

A PART OF NEW JERSEY WAS ONCE SEPARATED FROM THE CONTINENT.

[Philadelphia Record:] As the train speeds to New York along the Pennsylvania Railroad between Bristol and Trenton few of the myriads who gaze from the windows on the left realize that they are traveling through the Holland of America. Such is the case, however, for on a higher level we see the meandering canal, with here and there a windmill, perhaps not with the romantic ponderousness of the Flemish air motor, but of more ingenious Yankee construction. The fine herd of black and white cattle just above Edgeley gives color to the Netherlandishen view, which is only marred by flagrant and atrocious signs, calling upon one to enter Paradise by means of this or that patent medicine. What is the origin of this low, flat plain, which does not stop at Trenton, but continues on to the Lawrence swamp, just below Princeton Junction, where the water divide is? Right at Lawrence is the turning point in the lives of raindrops, for if they fall this side of Lawrence their journey to Mother Ocean will be via the Delaware drainage, but if they reach terra firma on the nether side they will go to oblivion by the Raritan system. Once upon a time, and not so very long ago, as the geologists reckon it, there was one vast waterway between the Delaware and the Raritan. This body of water, known to the learned as the "Pensauken Sound," made a large part of Jersey an island, like unto Long Island of today. But as centuries rolled past the currents of the prehistoric sound whirled the sands brought to it by freshets into bars and shoals. As our friends of the Far East would say, "the wheel turned around." At any rate, something changed the nature of things and it came to pass that glaciers from the North intruded themselves and all the northern part of this continent became a vast waste of moving, grinding ice, which scratched its mark on many a lofty mountain top and, advancing as far as Belvidere, left its toe mark on the earth and gradually retreated to its northern fastnesses, to guard, and guard well, the secret of the pole.

But when all this vast agglomeration of water-rock reached its melting point and poured down the rivers it wrought many physiographic changes. The divide between the Raritan and Delaware drainage became more permanently established and the broad flood with its burden of gravel and sand smoothed out all irregularities in the bed of the old sound. Now, as the wheel turned on, and the ice water all reached the ocean it came to pass, as it naturally should, that the river shrank in size, and as it had no more sediment to transport, it set about cutting a channel for itself in the plain it had made, and thus it is as we ride along the smooth plain that waters of past ages have made for us that we may read their story and find it not uninteresting.

(Old Lady:) Now, little boys, can any of you tell me what commandment Adam broke when he ate the forbidden fruit?

(Tommy:) Please, ma'am, there wasn't any commandments then.—[Fun.

Stories of the Firing Line ∴ Animal Stories.

Scaling Peking's Wall.

IT WAS a Vinton (Iowa) soldier boy who first scaled the great wall of Peking and planted on the crest the American flag. It was American regular and volunteer soldiers who first showed the troops of the allied forces how the trooper of the "athletic West" gets over a wall. At home we have seen the Aurora Zouaves do it on the stage—set up their imitation wall, give their cheer, go at it and over it.

But the boys before Peking did even better than the Aurora fellows. The Aurora boys scaled their mimic wall by raising one over the shoulders of the other until the top was reached. The American boys in Peking found a wall before them constructed of age baked mud, irregularly placed rock and brick. Time had made a few slight openings in the face, openings in which a bird might hide, but to which no one would ever dream that a man could cling. From base to crest the height ran irregularly. In places the wall was eighty and one hundred feet high. In other spots it was as low as thirty feet.

No ladders rested against the great barrier; no scaling apparatus was at hand to aid the boys in blue in going over. They could either wait until the city gates were forced open and then go around and meekly walk through them after other troops had cleared the way, or they could defy Mongolian wall architecture and go over the obstacle in front of them. There was no waiting. A curly-headed boy, out of the far West, made a leap for the crevice in the wall.

He dug his fingers into it, while his toes sought to break beneath. Then he began to "shin." Did you ever "shin" up the sheer front of a great cliff or a tree or a stone building? It's great exercise, and it requires the strongest kind of nerve and daring. You cling to the height as if you were a plaster. You pull yourself up from point to point by sheer strength. You never look down. You always look up. Your finger joints crack, the finger tips bleed, the knees are skinned, the toes ache, and the instep acts as if it would break in two. But up you go, breathless you crawl over the top, sit panting to the level and wonder how you did it.

That's how the American boys went up the great wall of Peking, hand by hand, breathless, dauntless, conquering. The Vinton boy was first, and he flung out the Stars and Stripes, and he would have had a roar of cheers if any man in his party had had a breath left. Men of the Old World standing by cheered, though. They had to. One of them snapped a kodak on the brave fellows as they went up. Such marvelous celerity and bravery was new to the Orient, where the Chinese walls have been classed as unscalable save with special ladders.

The American soldier is a child of the wind, the plain, the song of dreams, and the savagery of cliff, land and mountains. That's why he reached the top of Peking wall first.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

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Fruit and Bloom of Gettysburg.

AT ST. IVES there is never a sight nor a sound of the city. Look where you will to point of the compass and the sky is untainted with factory smoke; unmarked by whirling, microbic clouds of street dust. The bluest of sky blues is above St. Ives, and if ever there is a change in the hue it is only when the white-capped clouds come chasing each other from out of Nowhere.

"The apple bloom season never comes," says Higgins of St. Ives, "but what I think of the charge of Pickett at Gettysburg, through the orchards of peach and apple bloom up to the muzzles of the Union guns. History has always called the orchard at Gettysburg where the culmination of the battle was a 'peach' orchard. It was, but there were then as many apple trees in the valley as peach, and there was bloom and fruit everywhere, and after a time dying men and dead men, overturned guns and slaughtered horses. There was fruit of the grove on the boughs and fruit of war on the blood-stained ground. I was with Kilpatrick then, just by the orchard, and you," speaking to the girl by his side, "were not yet born. Your mother was up North here waiting for me to get out of the army and come to her for our wedding day. And we were married the next year when the apple bloom came round again.

"That last day at Gettysburg I saw one of Pickett's men go to his final end under the bloom. He came across the Emmitsburg road with Pickett, mounted, riding a big bay horse. Once I was near enough to him to have called the time of day or to have asked him what he thought of the dance old Hancock and Meade were giving him and his. Perhaps he was 20 years old, and he had a face as soft in shade and as pink and white as yours. Our men were holding their fire while Pickett advanced. They had to, for ammunition was short and we had almost everything in line, for one last struggle, that we possessed.

"When we did open up more than 12,000 men were firing point-blank into the Confederates. Stop them? Not a bit of it. The young fellow that I could not keep my eye off of was coming right on. He belonged to the Ninth Virginia and the best blood of the South was following him up. He laughed all the time. That struck me as very strange at the moment. On he and they came to our rifle pits and into them. Our men were pushed behind the guns. Gunners were bayoneted. Confederate flags were flaunted in our faces and we were doing all that humans could do to save our position and the day.

"Then, my girl, something happened. Over on Cemetery Hill many of our batteries had been silent—the guns were cooling off. Now, just as the Confederates seemed to have the best of us, these guns opened up. God, what ruin they wrought! The Confederate line was simply mowed down. The dead and dying piled up so fast they rose like windrows in a hay field. My young lad with the laughing face did his best to hold his men. How could he? Of 250 of his regiment over 200 were dead or out of action.

"The young fellow turned at the last moment to make his escape, and then came his moment. I saw him go high out of his saddle up to the bloom that was in the trees and then he fell to the ground like a leaden mass. We were victors. I did not see the young Confederate again until the next day, when we found him under the trees and gave him a decent burial. I never knew his name nor anything more of him but that he wore the insignia of the Ninth Virginia."—[Chicago Tribune.

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Millionaire Wanted to be a Soldier.

ONE does not commonly associate Alfred Beit—whose name has been in all men's mouths just lately—with the perils and privations of camp life. Yet on one occasion at least the great capitalist was heard to sing the joys of the trooper's life—some half a score years ago. It was in Tuli, in 1891, to be quite accurate, that the incident occurred. In honor of Lord Randolph campfires were held by the troopers, and they did their best to entertain him with song and dance, followed by grilled bones and champagne at 2 a.m.. Then came bed, but Mr. Beit, who was of the party, his martial spirit aroused by the evening's doings, refused to slumber, and, indeed, proceeded to argue.

"What's the use of being a millionaire? Nothing! A trooper's life for me! No cares, no troubles! All the world before you, and not a moment's worry from morning to night! A millionaire—suspense, anxiety, all day long! I shall enlist tomorrow!"—[London M. A. P.

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Capt. Evans's Sense of Appreciation.

IN CONCLUDING his "sailor log"—"Forty Years in the Navy"—Rear-Admiral Evans says: "I was attending a reception in the Chamber of Commerce, where many people had assembled to greet me. A white-haired old gentleman stopped in front of me and, taking my hand, said:

"'Captain, I want to know how it feels when you are sure that there are 70,000,000 of people each of whom would like to look into your eyes and say, "God bless you."'

"I could have told the kindly old man that it made me feel like fighting by day and watching by night, that danger in storm and suffering in tropic calm were but 'reasonable service' to such a country and such fellow-countrymen as I am bound to by every feeling of my heart."

ANIMAL STORIES.

A Remarkable Burglary.

ONE of the most daring burglaries committed in recent years was done in a jewelry shop in Chicago in the early morning, while the policeman on the beat watched through the window, a few days ago. He was astounded to see the robbers carry away from a tray nineteen or twenty plain band gold rings. He drew his revolver, but was prevented from using it by the thought it would never do to spoil $200 worth of plate glass, even to catch the burglars.

He tapped on the window with his club but the thieves only glanced up at him and went on with their work until the last tray was removed.

For the thieves were a family of rats.

"Well, I'm blessed if I know what to do," the big policeman soliloquized. The hour was 3 a.m. He glanced up and down the broad thoroughfare. Not a soul in sight. Then he looked back in the window. An old mother rat was tugging at the tray. The rest of the rodents had darted away to their holes with the rings in their mouths.

"I must do something or they'll have their holes lined with gold," Lyonaise said to himself. He went in search of the night roundsman. But when the two entered the jewelry store they were unable to trace the four-legged thieves to their lair. The officers searched in vain for rat holes. Nothing remained but to leave a report of the unusual robbery at the central detail police station.

Several mysterious burglaries that have been recently reported were thus explained. Lyonaise had been nonplussed by the frequent occurrences in one store on his beat. He had cleaned his revolver ready for action and fully determined he would watch the burglars who were making nightly visits to the big jewelry establishment and stealing hundreds of rings from a brilliantly illuminated window.

Employés of the jewelry establishment are tearing away the flooring in order to trace the "subterranean" passages that wind and wind until they reach the bejeweled "heaven" of the robber rats. Members of the firm are determined to follow the holes to the end, and the recovery of a peck measure full of plain gold and gem rings will be the result if they succeed.—[Denver Post.

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A Spider's Instinct.

A CORRESPONDENT sends us a remarkable instance of adaptation of instinct in a trapdoor spider. Says the writer: "A friend of mine noticed near his camp a trapdoor spider run in front of him and pop into his hole, pulling the 'lid' down as it disappeared. The lid seemed so neat and perfect a circle that the man stopped to examine it, and found, to his astonishment, that it was a sixpence. There was nothing but silk thread covering the top of the coin, but underneath mud and silk thread were coated on and shaped convex (as usual.) The coin had probably been swept out of the tent with rubbish." Commenting on this, a contributor to Nature says: "As is well known, the doors of trapdoor spiders' burrows are typically made of flattened pellets of earth stuck together with silk or other adhesive material. The unique behavior of the spider in question showed no little discrimination on her part touching the suitability as to size, shape and weight of the object selected to fulfill the purpose for which the sixpence was used."—[Sydney Bulletin.

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Story of a Flock of Crows.

A Few months ago the gardener on John J. Telford's place at Peru, up the short line, accidentally wounded a crow while shooting at other birds, and he made a prisoner of the bird. After its wings were clipped it became quite tame and was placed in the garden, which is surrounded by a fence eight feet high. It thrived on worms and bugs and became as docile as a chicken. When the warm weather set in other crows began to gather about the garden at early dawn, and for hours at a time kept up a continual cawing. The crippled crow in the garden answered each caw, and morning after morning the size of the visiting party increased until fully two dozen perched themselves on the fence.

Sunday morning Mr. Telford heard a commotion in the garden. He went to investigate and found four or five crows hovering around the crippled one. Presently he saw three of the visitors place their beaks under the cripple, lift it up and attempt to fly away. They managed to get the cripple over the high fence, then it was dropped. The liberated bird hopped 200 or 300 yards, when all but two of the other crows flew away. The remaining two swooped down on the crippled bird and seemed to be caressing it, when a boy captured the cripple and returned it to the garden.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Bear Annexed the Boat.

DR. J. W. WINSLOW AYRE in his "Life in the Wilds of America" tells an amusing bear story that occurred on the Little Missouri, in Dakota.

A young Indian told us one morning that he had seen an old bear and a cub on the bluff of a small creek on the opposite side of the river. Several of the party at once took a small boat and started in search of the game, resolved to take the cub alive and keep it for a pet.

They proceeded up the creek for a hundred yards or more. Then, hastily clambering up the bluff, they found the cub in a recess of the rocks, but the dam was not to be seen.

This suited the hunters very well, as they were not in a bloodthirsty mood. By means of a rope they secured the cub without difficulty, but when the began to drag it down the cliff it made a noisy protest, and by the time the men entered the boat with their prize they discovered the old bear bounding downward in pursuit. Just at the mouth of the creek a large rock projected over the water, and toward this point the bear advanced.

Several shots were fired at her, but not one took effect. The men thought they could easily row away from her; but to their consternation, just as they were abreast of the rock, she sprang from the extreme point directly into the boat.

The celerity with which the gentlemen vacated the premises was really astonishing. Over the side of the skiff and into the water they plunged and swam to land, regardless of guns and wet clothing. The situation was ludicrous, or would have been so to persons in a less perilous position.

Meantime the boat had acquired sufficient headway to carry it down the river in midstream, with the bears still in it. Later it drifted ashore and was recovered, but the bears had escaped.

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Beavers Attack a Dam.

HORACE FROST, one of the Berlin Mills Company's superintendents, had the gates in the dam above Kennebago Falls hoisted the other day to let the water out. When he did so he noticed a beaver on the other side of the dam busily at work cutting a 12x12 timber used as a brace.

The crew of twenty-five or thirty men were called to witness the unusual sight, for it is asserted that beavers will never work in sight of human beings. The crowd watched the industrious little fellow as he gave his uppercuts and then his undercuts, and then if a chip did not fall, he would take hold of it with his sets of teeth.

Mr. Frost went down to where the animal was working, but the beaver stood his ground, and when Mr. Frost backed away the beaver gave chase. The beaver next went under a pile of brush.

When one of the men went down to discover where the animal had disappeared and got on his hands and knees to look under the brush the beaver charged from the rear. The man took to his heels and never stopped till he was well on top of the dam.

After this the beaver went away and in a short time came back with a number of others, who joined in the task of cutting away the timbers. They were driven away, but left rather reluctantly.

The high water which was running some ten feet over the dam before the gates were raised, had evidently driven the colony of beavers from their homes and they had reasoned out the problem and were trying to clear away the obstruction. This is the second time the beavers have attempted to demolish the dam.—[Bemis Correspondence New York Sun.

GOOD SHORT S…

Compiled for The …

All in the Interest of Science.

A WELL-KNOWN Australian vis… Rice, at the latter's laboratory… examining a dark brown sub… paper. "I say, would you kindly l… this on your tongue? My taste ha… by tasting all sorts of things."

"Certainly," responded the over-… itor, holding out his tongue.

The professor took up a little of … analysis and placed it on the other'… worked it around for fully a minu… as he would a fine confection.

"Note any effect?" inquired the …

"No, none."

"It doesn't paralyze or prick your …

"Not that I can detect."

"I thought not. There are no all… How does it taste?"

"Bitter as the dickens."

"Hem-m; all right."

"What is it?" inquired the visitor.

"I don't know. That's what I'm … Someone has been poisoning horses … identified.

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Thought He Was the Office Boy.

ATTY.-GEN. KNOX is the most you… that has occupied a Cabinet portfol… In reality Mr. Knox is not an old ma… only 42 years—but he looks more li… 20 than he does like a man of middle a… he was taken for a boy by an old ge… at the Department of Justice to see th… on business. Mr. Knox's office is on… the building. The waiting-room is on… of the hall. The old gentleman had … for an hour or more to see the attorne… Mr. Knox emerged from his office to … part of the building. The old gentle… for the office boy, and stepping up to …

"Say, sonny, what kind of a fellow … see you coming out of his office, and p… all about him. I have a little business … the attorney-general, and would like to … Knox before tackling him."

Mr. Knox's cherubic face brighten… merry twinkle in his eye, said:

"Oh, he's all right. Walk right in a… I return. I will then hear what you hav…

The old gentleman would have the… himself for thirty cents.—[Philadelph… ican.

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Won by a Pun.

IF ANY man wants people nowadays … at him with a sneer and then a conte… smile let him make a pun in company … launched the pun he will notice a silen… over the company like a heavy fog. … a cold, harsh voice will speak up and sa… lowest form of wit." This is always … squelcher for a punster, and after it ha… tered the incident is considered closed. … ning has almost become a lost art i… Even in our own times there are many … a skillful pun made at the right mom… exceedingly profitable.

A worthy and witty rector, who died … in the West of England, obtained the en… enjoyed by a pun. The living was worth… and naturally at the death of the recto… there were numerous applicants for the … was a young curate who, because of his … to his income as curate of the church by … to the son of the Earl who was patron … just made vacant by the death of the rect…

The rectors and curates who had come … of their deceased brother, and all of wh… of securing the living he had left vacan… solably.

"Why," said the Earl, somewhat puzzle… they should feel a proper amount of grief … understand why they should weep so fre… dead."

The young curate tutor, who was stan… "Nay, my Lord, it is not for the dead the… for the living."

The Earl was so impressed by the curat… shortly afterwards presented him with the … cago Record-Herald.

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Doesn't Buy Cigars Now.

MRS. NELTON is not going to buy an… for her husband. She almost belives … the jokes in the comic papers anent the … wives buy for their husbands are true. … sisted ever since Christmas when she bou… box of cigars for Mr. Nelton of purchasin… bacco for him.

Mr. Nelton thought it would be too ha… wife just how bad the cigars were, since he… in buying them was to contribute to his … he smiled as sweetly as he could and smoke… like a little hero. But in an unguarded … other night the truth came out. Mrs. N… some time after midnight with a start.

"John, John," she gasped, "there's a bu… house."

"Oh, I think not," said her husband slee…

"Yes there is," gasped Mrs. Nelton. "I kn…

any … le reduces it from $15.00 to $10.00. … plate mirror. A rich piece of furniture. Green

$20 LEATHER SEAT …

… Streets (6:35 a.m. except Sunday) 7:05, 7… p.m., then 7:35, 8:35, 9:35, 10:35, … 6:03, 6:20 p.m. Last car leaves Santa Mo…

GOOD SHORT STORIES.

Compiled for The Times.

All in the Interest of Science.

A WELL-KNOWN Australian visited his friend, Prof. Rice, at the latter's laboratory. The professor was examining a dark brown substance spread on paper. "I say, would you kindly let me place a bit of this on your tongue? My taste has become so vitiated by tasting all sorts of things."

"Certainly," responded the over-accommodating visitor, holding out his tongue.

The professor took up a little of the substance under analysis and placed it on the other's tongue. The latter worked it around for fully a minute, tasting it much as he would a fine confection.

"Note any effect?" inquiredj the professor.

"No, none."

"It doesn't paralyze or prick your tongue?"

"Not that I can detect."

"I thought not. There are no alkaloids in it, then. How does it taste?"

"Bitter as the dickens."

"Hem-m; all right."

"What is it?" inquired the visitor.

"I don't know. That's what I'm trying to find out. Someone has been poisoning horses with it!"—[Unidentified.

* * *

Thought He Was the Office Boy.

ATTY.-GEN. KNOX is the most youthful looking man that has occupied a Cabinet portfolio in recent years. In reality Mr. Knox is not an old man by any means—only 42 years—but he looks more like a boy of 18 or 20 than he does like a man of middle age. The other day he was taken for a boy by an old gentleman who was at the Department of Justice to see the attorney-general on business. Mr. Knox's office is on the first floor of the building. The waiting-room is on the opposite side of the hall. The old gentleman had been sitting there for an hour or more to see the attorney-general. At last Mr. Knox emerged from his office to go to some other part of the building. The old gentleman mistook him for the office boy, and stepping up to him, said:

"Say, sonny, what kind of a fellow is your boss? I see you coming out of his office, and presume you know all about him. I have a little business to transact with the attorney-general, and would like to get a line on Mr. Knox before tackling him."

Mr. Knox's cherubic face brightened, and, with a merry twinkle in his eye, said:

"Oh, he's all right. Walk right in and sit down until I return. I will then hear what you have to say."

The old gentleman would have then and there sold himself for thirty cents.—[Philadelphia North American.

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Won by a Pun.

IF ANY man wants people nowadays to look around at him with a sneer and then a contemptuous, pitying smile let him make a pun in company. After he has launched the pun he will notice a silence settling down over the company like a heavy fog. Then some one in a cold, harsh voice will speak up and say, "A pun is the lowest form of wit." This is always considered a squelcher for a punster, and after it has been administered the incident is considered closed. But while punning has almost become a lost art it should not be. Even in our own times there are many instances where a skillful pun made at the right moment has proved exceedingly profitable.

A worthy and witty rector, who died some years ago in the West of England, obtained the enviable living he enjoyed by a pun. The living was worth $10,000 a year, and naturally at the death of the rector who held it there were numerous applicants for the living. There was a young curate who, because of his poverty, added to his income as curate of the church by acting as tutor to the son of the Earl who was patron of the living just made vacant by the death of the rector.

The rectors and curates who had come to the funeral of their deceased brother, and all of whom had hopes of securing the living he had left vacant, wept inconsolably.

"Why," said the Earl, somewhat puzzled. "Of course they should feel a proper amount of grief, but I do not understand why they should weep so frenziedly for the dead."

The young curate tutor, who was standing by, said: "Nay, my Lord, it is not for the dead they weep. It is for the living."

The Earl was so impressed by the curate's wit that he shortly afterwards presented him with the living.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

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Doesn't Buy Cigars Now.

MRS. NELTON is not going to buy any more cigars for her husband. She almost belives now that all the jokes in the comic papers anent the kind of cigars wives buy for their husbands are true. She has insisted ever since Christmas when she bought the first box of cigars for Mr. Nelton of purchasing all his tobacco for him.

Mr. Nelton thought it would be too bad to tell his wife just how bad the cigars were, since her only object in buying them was to contribute to his pleasure, so he smiled as sweetly as he could and smoked the cigars like a little hero. But in an unguarded moment the other night the truth came out. Mrs. Nelton awoke some time after midnight with a start.

"John, John," she gasped, "there's a burglar in the house."

"Oh, I think not," said her husband sleepily.

"Yes there is," gasped Mrs. Nelton. "I know it. He is in the dining-room. I heard him lighting one of your cigars."

"One of those 'Pride of the Tenement' that you gave me?"

"Yes, that was the last box I bought."

"All right," said John, turning on his side and shutting his eyes again. "Leave him alone. We'll find his dead body on the floor tomorrow morning."

Mrs. Nelton says that John can just buy his own cigars now.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

* * *

Just Struck Her.

THOUGH it happened in one of Detroit's swell hotels, neither of the principals belongs here. He had just seated himself at the dinner table, when she and another lady came in with the usual flourish of handsome and well-dressed women.

He turned a shade or two paler. After conning her menu she looked across the table and her face took on a puzzled expression. When their eyes met during the meal each pretended to be studying the tablecloth or the opposite wall. He left first and she watched through the doors.

"Amie," she said to her companion, "I certainly know that man, but I can't for the life of me place him. I think he knew me, too, but I couldn't bow to him unless I were sure, could I? You know that I never snub anyone."

He wandered into the parlor later while the women were there, looked a little too fierce for congeniality and got away as soon as he could. She again gave out the conviction that she knew him and wondered where it was and who he could be.

"Never mind," said the companion, "he's nothing to us. Forget him."

"Oh, Foolish, it isn't that, but you know how it is when your memory betrays you and I don't want him to think me rude. But hubby will be here tonight and I'll have him find out all about it."

Half and hour later she smothered a scream and rushed imploringly at the other woman. "For heaven's sake! Amie, don't you say a word to my hubby about that fellow. It just came to me."

"Well?"

"He was my first husband in Chicago."—[Detroit Free Press.

* * *

He Decided It.

AS A specimen of what Englishmen who become candidates for parliamentary honors have occasionally to put up with the following little incident is related: Visiting a north country colliery during the men's dinner hour, a certain candidate was advised by his agent to ask "Old Ben," a supporter who happened to work in the pit, to say a few words to his mates.

After some little persuasion the old man acceeded to the request, and this is what he said: "Weel, mates, I ain't a-goin' ter tell ye as we're getten a real straight, fair, honest candidate. You knows as well as I does as there ain't no sich thing as a honest politician breathin'. Howsumever, I've heard both candidates, an' I've picked oot wot I think is the best of a sorry pair! Ye'd better vote for him, chaps! This," indicating the by no means comfortable candidate, "this is 'im!" That was all.—[Chicago News.

* * *

Not Altogether Bad.

"BY JOVE! Arrested for swindling," and the man who was reading his paper at a table in the annex turned to three or four friends who were sipping what they thought to be cooling drinks. "If I'd been there I'd have gone bail for him. I saw him do a thing once that showed he had a big heart and the instincts of a gentleman."

"What you talking about?" mumbled the man with a straw in his mouth.

The other read the news item that had attracted his attention and then went on to tell the story of what had warmed him to the swindler. I was on the way to the Highland Park races last summer and just ahead of me sat two gayly-dressed women, and next to them a gray-haired, kindly-faced old woman. The younger ones were talking about one of the runners on which they had a tip and said that it was just like finding money to bet on him. They kept it up and it was evident the old woman was getting excited.

"She turned to me and said she intended to go to Palmer park, but if she thought she could double her money on that horse she would try it. It would enable her to pay her rent, and she had received notice. To my right sat this 'swindler,' showily dressed and out for a killing.

"'Sure thing,' he replied, before I got in a word. 'Gi' me your stuff and I'll do the betting for you. Take this ticket. I have two.'

"I wanted to interfere, but he looked as though he meant to be good to her, so I contented myself with a resolution to keep my eye on him. He put her money on the favorite, and the favorite lost. I followed him back to the stand where the old woman was in tears and the dressy women were making game of her. He gave them a look that straightened their faces and then seized the older one's hand.

"'Here, grandma,' he laughed; 'I was too smart to put your money on that skate. Your stuff backed the winner, four to one,' and he slipped two crisp new tens to her, and told me that was the happiest lie he ever got off. You bet I'd have bailed him."—[Detroit Free Press.

Retort Courteous.

UP IN Delaware county, where W. Jay Martin, general manager of the Philadelphia, Reading and New England Railroad came from, Mr. Martin's friends are telling a new story about Russell Sage. Mr. aMrtin was a few years ago superintendent of a small railroad in Duchess county owned by Mr. Sage, and he and his employer became close friends. One day "Jay," as he is familiarily called, wore handsome new trousers that attracted Mr. Sage's atention. As the president and superintendent talked railroad business, Mr. Sage gently caressed the fabric on the superintendent's knee.

"Say, Martin," said Mr. Sage, "that's a fine piece of goods you've got there. What does a pair of trousers like that cost?"

"About $9," said Mr. Martin.

Mr. Sage sighed regretfully, and finally remarked: "My, but I wish I could afford a pair like that!"

"You could if you were working for as good a man as I am."—[New York Tribune.

* * *

The Waiter's Version.

"IF YOU want to know what pride is," said a Southern woman, "you ought to see the colored house servants down South lording it over the field hands. The house servants form an aristocracy which, for monumental haughtiness can't be surpassed anywhere.

"They take the place of newspapers to the other negroes, retailing to them the scraps of information they get from listening to the conversation of 'the fam'ly' and the guests. Some of those pieces of news come back to us occasionally and the sidelights they give us on current events are truly remarkable.

"We have had a negro waiter for some time and I fancy that his company is always in demand among the other darkies, because he has the dinner-table conversation to draw upon. My husband, of course, has always talked about public events when we have had guests for dinner and old Gabe has picked up a few facts, or impressions at least, as he waited.

"He had heard a good deal of talk about President McKinley and Senator Hanna; especially about Mr. Hanna's ability to make and spend money. Gabe was much impressed and went out to the kitchen one day shaking his head disapprovingly. He had already told the kitchen servants several interesting things about 'President McKinley an' his lady, Miss Hanah.' This time he said:

"'Well, Marse McKinley, he's all right; but dat Hannah, she sho' does spen' money.'

"Another time he heard us talking about Admiral Dewey and how people were so down on him about the transfer of the house that was given him. Finally Gabe sighed a big sigh and said:

"'I reckon Admiral Dewey's sorry now he done blowed up dat Maine and all!'"—[New York Sun.

* * *

Mr. Bliffleby's Butcher.

"IN THE butcher shop where I buy my meat," Mr. Biffleby said, "I see come in occasionally an old woman, to whom the butcher always gives something. The woman has a basket on her arm, and when the butcher steps toward her she swings the cover around by the willow loop around the handle and the butcher drops in whatever he has to give her, and he always gives her something.

"This may not be a chicken, nor even a turkey; nor yet a sirloin steak, nor even a brace of chops. It is, in fact, just a chunk of meat. But it is worth something, and he is giving it to her. In cutting up meat he just lays aside some sort of piece for the old lady when she shall come in.

"And now, when she has come, he doesn't keep her waiting, like a beggar, but he leaves me and gets that piece of meat that he'd put aside for her and walks around the chopping block by which she is standing and drops it in her basket, and smiles as he does this and says a pleasant word to her, and the old lady smiles and thanks him in return.

"And then the butcher comes back to me and goes ahead with the work of slicing off my steak, saying, as he does so, in an incidental sort of way:

"'Fine weather we're having now, after the rain.'

"He's a peach, my butcher, but then, I guess there are others like him."—[New York Sun.

* * *

Disturbed His Reveries.

"HOW did you dent your dashboard?" asked the front-seat passenger on a Halsey-street trolley car yesterday on the way to the bridge, as he noticed the motorman examining the spot where the paint was scraped off.

"Wagon," said the motorman, grimly. Then, looking at the questioner earnestly, he added: "Wait till the car stops at Park Row an' I'll tell you."

He was big and brawny, and there was a country air about him. When the car came to a halt on the outgoing curve in the bridge terminal the motorman said:

"Seein's you ast me, I'll tell you on the Q.T. that I knocked that paint off up near Nostrand avenue by givin' one o' these here garbage wagons a h'ist. I'm from Chenango county, an' a year ago today I was up home with the ol' folks. The syringy bushes was in full bloom, an' so was the roses. Out on the grass between the wagon house and the kitchen the shepherd pup was playin' with the ol' cat. Th' hired girl was churnin', an' mother was bakin' pie plant pies—gosh, I wish I had one now! Th' air was jis' 's sweet's honey, an' we'en I heard a bobolink a-singin' his hallelujah to his Maker I sez to myself, 'Me, too, ol' man!' I was just thinkin' o' these things w'en I come up behind that gosh hanged garbage wagon. It was spillin' some of its sour juice along the track an' smellin' like kingdom come. The driver wouldn't git off'n the track, an' his load o' swill knocked home an' mother an' the syringy bushes out o' my mind so quick that it made me mad. So I jes' put th' controller on th' loop an' I give that swill wagon——"

Four bells were sounded just then for cars on track No. 4, and the farmer motorman wheeled around and applied the power. The passenger swung off the running board of the car and the totally unnecessary part of the narrative was left untold.—[New York Tribune.

THE DOG'S NEW TRICK.

[Harvard Lampoon:] Wimbleton: Hello, old man, have you taught your dog any new tricks lately?

Quimbleton: Yes; I've been teaching him to eat out of my hand. He ate a big piece out of it yesterday.

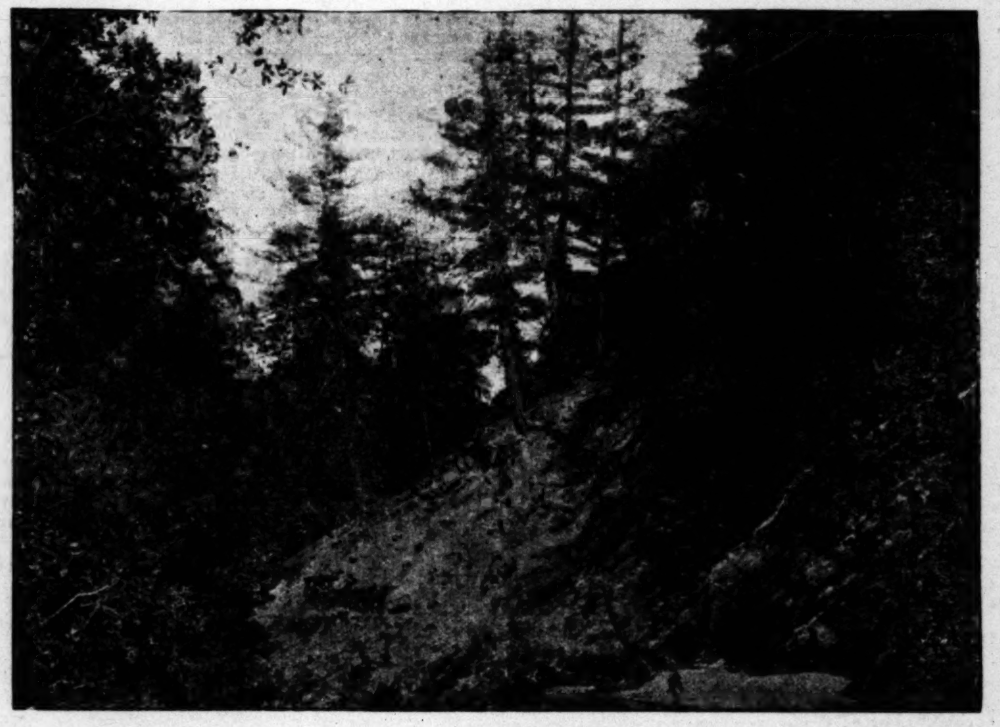
THE IDYLLWILD TRACT.

SCENE OF ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST NOTABLE UNDERTAKINGS.

By a Special Contributor.

FAR up in the San Jacinto Mountains, in Southern California, is a valley filled with noble scenery and girt in with sunny splendor; this spot is now dedicated to the use of a great undertaking. Thousands and even hundreds of thousands of acres of pine covered territory are to be devoted to the purpose, no limit as to space is to be thought of. Prominent men all over the United States, from New York to San Diego, are connected with the project. It cannot but succeed, for it has every vantage for success, and is only just now ready for operations.

In addition to the beautiful surroundings, the climate is also perfectly adapted to the wants of the institution—which are many—and the place is closely and romantically associated with the history of the country.



EN ROUTE TO STRAWBERRY VALLEY AND SANATORIUM BUILDING.

Here is where were enacted the most thrilling and exciting scenes when the United States took possession of the Indian lands; here is where the most pathetic and dramatic events in the life of Ramona transpired.

More important than all of these things, in the eyes of many, is the fact that in this very place, not many years since, there were raised the finest race horses in the world; great, deep-lunged creatures, with immense breathing powers; and now the plan of the present undertaking is to make just such conditions possible for humanity, to establish homes and perfect conditions of environment for people on this enormous tract of land where every advantage for deep lung power can be attained.

Consumption and other forms of tuberculosis cannot be corralled in cities and treated successfully; it must have space, trees—pines in abundance, and grand possibilities of sunshine in outdoor life; in this regard the present undertaking is to be the greatest of its kind ever known in the world's history.

The interest in this enterprise is widespread, and among those who are giving it most active encouragement are Dr. S. A. Knopf, the noted specialist of New York City; O. S. A. Sprague, the Chicago capitalist; Frederick H. Rindge, the well-known philanthropist of Cambridge, Mass., and Santa Monica, Cal.; Drs. Burnham, Remondino and Parker of San Diego, Drs. Kendall and Parker of Riverside, Dr. Mattison of Pasadena, Dr. Huff of Corona, Drs. F. T. Bicknell, E. R. Smith, Norman Bridge, W. W. Hitchcock, John R. Haynes, George L. Cole, Walter Lindley, W. W. Beckett, M. L. Moore, and forty-five other physicians in Los Angeles; also several of the leading Los Angeles hotel keepers; also several of the leading Los Angeles hotel keepers are actively interested, the whole aim being as much as possible to get invalids out of the hotels and boarding-houses of Los Angeles and into the sunshine and pure air of the mountains.

As you leave the station of San Jacinto the road winds slowly through sandy plains to the mountains beyond, where it climbs up by the side of the bed of a stream which gradually widens into bubbling cataracts and splashing waterfalls, supplemented by placid pools. Here willows and alders are footed by beautiful green fronds of fern, and a tall pine, with bayonet point, is passed and repassed five times in the winding roadway up the mountain side.

All the way the mountains grow higher and closer. Tier upon tier they rise, row after row. No sense of limitation is borne in upon the mind; rather a feeling that they will continue on forever in this way. The plains and all belonging to them are lost sight of, the mountains are all about, and everything is swallowed up in their massive grandeur. Deeper and deeper the road penetrates into their solitudes; on and on you ride, and still they open up for your way the sense of their greatness, gradually giving way to one of kinship.

When the altitude of 5000 feet is reached, there is a sort of plateau, called Strawberry Valley, and it is in the further extremity of this that the Idyllwild tract is situated. At the entrance to this valley there is a noticeable difference in the atmosphere, the first effect of which is to make you feel like sitting erect, straight as the smooth pines that surround you by the thousand on all sides. An analysis of the condition tells you that there is a clear, penetrating quality in the air, a sort of crispness, which makes the sweet, resinous breath of the cedar, spruce and pine trees seem to go through the whole body as balmily as the breeze plays through their own branches.

Those who are well versed in the climatic conditions of the place tell you that this effect is due not alone to the high altitude, or even to the breath of the trees, however grateful this may be to the senses, but to the efficient service of one who is not generally considered a friend, one whose presence is better not seen, as it is in this case; and that one is the desert. The Colorado Desert is contiguous to this part of the country, though it is not visible to the mountain sightseer. In this respect the place is superior to all others where the depressing vision is in evidence.

From all the sides but the one of entrance, high mountains rise about Idyllwild of the San Jacinto, some of them reaching an altitude of 11,000 feet, all covered with pine trees, with here and there a patch of snow upon some high peak, and all interspersed with huge boulders of white rock. One great piece juts out from the mountain side with a peculiar prominence. In this can be traced, at a certain angle of observation, the form of a weeping monk, with perfect cap and gown, his head bent low and his arm raised to supplicate the help of heaven in his distress. It is as if he prayed with heart well-nigh broken over the hardships and injustices inflicted upon the poor Indians who once lived in this secure retreat. At night the tall pines stand out on every hand, like sentinel red men, ready to do the priest's bidding. Waiting until he says, "Strike!" they stand there patiently till Judgment's dawn.

By day, however, they seem of different significance; on every side their broad-expanded branches are outspread, like hands of blessing to shed the healing balsam upon all who come beneath their sway. Near them in abundance are found also the undulating forms of great oaks, with clinging bunches of mistletoe fastened cleverly upon their limbs. Birds sing all about; here are the bluebird and his mate, arrayed in gorgeous tropical plumage, and in the distance the woodpecker sends far aloft his shrill cry as he busily hammers away to provide a place for his worm-breeding acorns. Strange birds flit in and out, their notes mingling with the murmur of the stream gurgling near; and above all these varied sounds of melody is the deep diapason harmony of the wind through the pine-tree tops, making the symphony complete.

It seems strange that a place so perfectly adapted by nature for the use and benefit of man should so long have remained unclaimed and unused by white people. Better wooded than the Swiss Alps, it yet possesses all their climatic advantages. It is, moreover, characterized by greater humidity than the Colorado plateau, and therefore possesses less irritating quality for throat and lung troubles. Shut in by mountains on nearly every side, it is protected from winds, and is without exception one of the best-adapted places in the world for the institution which is just now opening there.

Nearly every physician admits, at the present time, that but little, if anything, can be done by way of medication for lung troubles; climate, with perfect environment and diet, rest and an out-of-door life in sunshine and among pines and cedars; these are the only means that can be counted upon with any degree of certainty.

The Southern California climate has for a long time been sought by invalids for this purpose; it has, indeed, become the Mecca of consumptives. They come here expecting in most cases to "rough it;" to go on a ranch to live. Yet climate alone cannot do everything; and though ideal ranch life may offer an abundance of good butter, eggs, milk and honey, there are, nevertheless, an overpowering majority of places in the country in Southern California where these conditions are not to be found. Sour bread and cabbage, coffee twice or thrice cooked, and indigestible tough meats, with potatoes boiled and soaked and swimming in lard; these are the more common items of diet, and in any country such fare can undo the best climatic conditions. A stomach that could digest these things and rise above the inevitable conditions of malnutrition that would follow could live in any country of wind, sleet and snow.

Neither does city life afford better facilities for recovery; for while the opportunities for good food and housing are more abundant, the overcrowded conditions are fast inducing infection and reinfection of weak and susceptible portions of the body. The whole State of California has been led to take a serious consideration of the subject, and at its last Legislature a commission was appointed to look into it. There is almost a certainty that this country is fast becoming like some portions of Italy, filled with consumptives and degenerates. Under such conditions, then, of both country and city life, it would be better for people who are afflicted with consumption to stay where they are, in quiet, comfortable homes, and trust to the tender care and careful nursing and good diet to be had there, unless they can come to this country with someone to look after their comfort, or with money enough to go into such an institution as the one now in operation.

This place is owned by several prominent physicians in the State, with directors and shareholders all over the United States. The whole tract consists of nearly two thousand acres, situated in the midst of 734,000 acres of government land, which is held inviolate for forestry purposes. Even the portion of land belonging to the sanitarium exceeds that of any other health resort in the world, and when the enormous possibilities of hunting, fishing and walking represented by the great government reservation are thrown into the balance, the facilities certainly stand without rivals.

A splendid new building has been erected, with fifty rooms, all the front porches inclosed in glass, and the sleeping-rooms having separate bath and toilet. The

THE SANATORIUM BUILDING.

July 7, 1901.]

building is heated by steam, a…
from power generated on the plac…
sewer system, one mile in lengt…
and scientific methods of purifica…
from a supply furnishing 60,000…
four hours, and situated at an…
above all the buildings. Fifteen…
ern improvements, have been ere…
siring tent room will also be furn…
It is the intention of the owners…
who show first indications of the…
advanced stages; for here the lat…
tle, if any, benefit.

In the beautiful romance of "…
miliar to all readers, there is men…
in this vicinity; of San Jacinto, …
mountain trails, and, moreover, …
one to which Alessandro led poo…
white people had taken away th…
and all their possessions.

Here they found "Aunt Ri," w…
son, "Jos," who in this early day h…
vantage of the climate of the Sa…
for lung troubles. There is livin…
at the foot of the mountain the…
Alessandro, found in sad delirium, …
man's horse.

It will be remembered by the rea…
Ramona plead with her husband t…
even to the town, but that Alessan…
by his losses and the treachery of…
preferred to go into the mountains…
describes to her a place high up in…
that was shut in by peaks on all …
entrance; here they could live an…
have a chance to defend themselve…
while. This spot answers perfectl…
the Idyllwild tract, and was undo…
place.

As you ride down the mountai…
over the valley, surrounded by row…
notice large tracts of the country…
and wonder what their use coul…
stage driver answers your query thu…

"This was once the most famou…
race horses. The fine air gave th…
pacity; big lungs, like a pair of b…
run, and run, and run, and there …
them."

Then you fall to thinking of th…
now opened up for the many people …
in the midst of the race of life a…
children who have just entered upo…
wave of longing sweep over you t…
suffering and little ones into the b…
San Jacinto, to call them here, whe…
to "run, and run, and run, and neve…

ELIZA…

[Copyright, 1901, by Elizabeth…

INCOMPLETE.

What if this day should be our la…
On earth, and when morn's early…
Shall paint with red and gold the e…
We shall have passed to the unkn…
And left but rigid clay, what then?
The sun will shine, the sky be bl…
Flowers still bloom, the clouds drop…
And scatter glistening pearly dew…

The crowd will throng the echoing …
With scarce a thought that one s…
Has passed away; but few sad heart…
Will heed; all will be as before.
The world's fast throbbing heart wi…
Nor pause an instant the swift flow…
Of its life current. Though our fe…
Have paused forever, few will kno…

We look aback through all our life,
Father of all, what has it been?
But an unfinished texture, rife
With tangled threads we've woven …
With shreds and patches, blots and …
And shadows where there should b…
Remove the errors, there remains
Alas! Alas! how little done.

We long for weeks and months and …
That we may make of life one gran…
Yet as they pass, with hopes and fear…
Pleasure and pain, our shrinking s…
Looks back with dread, for naught is…
Nothing complete in all the plan.
We've woven life's threads, one by on…
With blinded eyes since we begun.

But then, may not the warp extend,
Wherein we're weaving to and fro,
Unseen across the gulf, the end
Of earth, for us, and, if not so,
If broken threads ne'er join again,
Made perfect on the other side,
For our completion; oh! why then,
Why do men live; why have they die…

Father may we not, when we cross,
Look back? And oh! may we not th…
Find gain, where now we find but los…
See joy where now we find but pain?
Hold in the hollow of Thy hand
The threads that here have snapped…
And when we reach the unseen land,
Oh, give them to us, over again.
Then, where we're blind, oh! let us se…
And find naught incomplete with Thee…

LAURA…

The London Post says the British steel… are "from five to ten years behind Ame… case the prospect of catching up is far fr… —[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

…plate mirror. A rich piece of furniture. Green
…ogany
…sale reduces it from $15.00 to $10.00.
…streets (6:35 a.m. except Sunday.) 7:05, 7…
…:05 p. m., then 7:35, 8:35, 9:35, 10:35,…
…6:03, 6:20 p.m. Last car leaves…

building is heated by steam, and has electric lights from power generated on the place. There is a complete sewer system, one mile in length, with all the modern and scientific methods of purification. Water is brought from a supply furnishing 60,000 gallons every twenty-four hours, and situated at an elevation of 200 feet above all the buildings. Fifteen cottages, with all modern improvements, have been erected, and persons desiring tent room will also be furnished accommodation. It is the intention of the owners to receive only those who show first indications of the disease, and not the advanced stages; for here the latter could hope for little, if any, benefit.

In the beautiful romance of "Ramona," now so familiar to all readers, there is mention of all the places in this vicinity; of San Jacinto, of Saboba, and of the mountain trails, and, moreover, this very spot is the one to which Alessandro led poor Ramona when the white people had taken away their land, their home, and all their possessions.

Here they found "Aunt Ri," with her consumptive son, "Jos," who in this early day had learned of the advantage of the climate of the San Jacinto Mountains for lung troubles. There is living now in the village at the foot of the mountain the man that shot poor Alessandro, found in sad delirium, riding upon the white man's horse.

It will be remembered by the reader of the book that Ramona plead with her husband to go to the city, or even to the town, but that Alessandro was so overcome by his losses and the treachery of the whites that he preferred to go into the mountains and live alone. He describes to her a place high up in the mountains, one that was shut in by peaks on all sides, except for one entrance; here they could live and be safe; at least have a chance to defend themselves from attack for a while. This spot answers perfectly in description to the Idyllwild tract, and was undoubtedly that very place.

As you ride down the mountain and look far out over the valley, surrounded by rows of mountains, you notice large tracts of the country inclosed in fences, and wonder what their use could have been. The stage driver answers your query thus:

"This was once the most famous place for raising race horses. The fine air gave them great lung capacity; big lungs, like a pair of bellows. They could run, and run, and run, and there was no give up to them."

Then you fall to thinking of the vast possibilities now opened up for the many people who are languishing in the midst of the race of life and for the delicate children who have just entered upon it, and you feel a wave of longing sweep over you to gather all these suffering and little ones into the bosom of the great San Jacinto, to call them here, where they may learn to "run, and run, and run, and never give up."

ELIZABETH T. MILLS.

[Copyright, 1901, by Elizabeth T. Mills.]

INCOMPLETE.

What if this day should be our last
  On earth, and when morn's early dawn
Shall paint with red and gold the east,
  We shall have passed to the unknown,
And left but rigid clay, what then?
  The sun will shine, the sky be blue,
Flowers still bloom, the clouds drop rain
  And scatter glistening pearly dew.

The crowd will throng the echoing marts,
  With scarce a thought that one soul more
Has passed away; but few sad hearts
  Will heed; all will be as before.
The world's fast throbbing heart will beat,
  Nor pause an instant the swift flow
Of its life current. Though our feet
  Have paused forever, few will know.

We look aback through all our life,
  Father of all, what has it been?
But an unfinished texture, rife
  With tangled threads we've woven in,
With shreds and patches, blots and stains,
  And shadows where there should be sun.
Remove the errors, there remains
  Alas! Alas! how little done.

We long for weeks and months and years,
  That we may make of life one grand whole.
Yet as they pass, with hopes and fears,
  Pleasure and pain, our shrinking soul
Looks back with dread, for naught is done.
  Nothing complete in all the plan.
We've woven life's threads, one by one,
  With blinded eyes since we begun.

But then, may not the warp extend,
  Wherein we're weaving to and fro,
Unseen across the gulf, the end
  Of earth, for us, and, if not so,
If broken threads ne'er join again,
  Made perfect on the other side,
For our completion; oh! why then,
  Why do men live; why have they died?

Father may we not, when we cross,
  Look back? And oh! may we not then
Find gain, where now we find but loss?
  See joy where now we find but pain?
Hold in the hollow of Thy hand
  The threads that here have snapped in twain,
And when we reach the unseen land,
  Oh, give them to us, over again,
Then, where we're blind, oh! let us see,
And find naught incomplete with Thee.

LAURA B. CLARKE.

The London Post says the British steel manufacturers are "from five to ten years behind America." In that case the prospect of catching up is far from promising.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

CALIFORNIA INDIANS.

A NOTED SCIENTIST SAYS THEY ARE OF ASIATIC ORIGIN.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"UNQUESTIONABLY of Asiatic origin," is the verdict as to the California Indians, rendered by special commission sent to that part of the country by the Smithsonian Institution. Prof. W. H. Holmes, anthropologist-in-chief of the National Museum, voices the opinion, which practically settles a long-disputed question, in a bulletin that is about to be published. He says that the aborigines now found in the Golden State came long ago from the far North, from Bering Sea and beyond, having crossed over from Asia by way of the "frigid arch," which affords a land passage interrupted only by a narrow water barrier a few miles in breadth.

In California at the present time, says Prof. Holmes, are found remnants of twenty distinct nations, speaking as many languages. These varied ethnic elements, embraced within a region only 800 miles in length by 300 miles in width, seem to have been attracted one after another to the lowland and coastal valleys by the bait of an unfailing food supply. So formidable are the barriers of mountain ranges on the east, and so forbidding the deserts on the south, that few communities once settled there would ever take the trouble to seek homes elsewhere. It would appear that the peoples were caught like fishes in a trap; the way in was easy, but the way out was hard.

The Indians, or rather their remote ancestors, came from Asia by way of Bering Strait, because that was the easiest as well as the shortest route. On an ordinary map it does not look the shortest, but it is such nevertheless, and that this is true may easily be ascertained by a brief examination of any geographical globe. It is considered reasonably certain that the earliest beings properly called human dwelt not far from the Straits of Malacca, and that thence their descendants spread over the world.

Prof. Otis T. Mason of the Smithsonian Institution calls attention to the fact that the shortest line between the Straits of Malacca and the continent of North America is a great circle passing northward along the east coast of Asia, across Bering Strait, and southward to the Columbia River in Oregon. This was the route followed by the first comers to America. Not only was it the shortest, but it may be said that food grew in profusion all along it by the wayside. Early man was obliged to travel in those tracks which were marked out by nature and provisioned for his journeys. Water furnished the greatest quantity and variety of food for the least effort, and the same element afforded easiest transportation.

The route was nearly all the way by sea—an inside passage through land-locked seas and sounds. It led through the Indo-Malayan Archipelago, the South China and Malay seas, the East China and Yellow seas, the Japanese and Tartary seas, the Okhotsh Sea, the Bering Sea and its bays, the Alaskan Sea and inlets, the Tringet-Halda Sea, Vancouver Sea, and the Columbia Basin, a distance of 10,000 miles. All of these marine inclosures swarmed with animal life suitable for human food. The East China and Japan seas furnished inexhaustible supplies of fishes, water fowl, crabs, oysters, etc. In Bering Sea there was no limit to subsistence. No sooner was a latitude approached where the rigors of the climate demanded extra clothing and fuel for the body than marine mammals and land mammals were superabundant. These early travelers would naturally avoid the deep ocean, which is a desert to the voyager and offering no food supply. In the shallows the landmarks were their lighthouse and the inlets were their harbors innumerable.

One can conceive of a stream of canoes flowing for many centuries from the Indian Ocean and peopling America steadily from Asia by way of its eastern shores and seas. For 3000 years or more this continent was receiving in this way continuously a population. A great highway was opened, through which the stream of boats kept flowing. In every favorable place along the route colonies were dropped, and the nations thus started assumed proprietorship over parts of the highway. At length they shut off the stream of migration by declaring that it should no longer pass through their premises, and, the flow of immigration to America being thus cut off, the ancestors of the present copper-colored aborigines were left to obtain, through centuries, traits of their own.

Though the present aborigines of California represent so many distinct nations, as proved by their languages, which are as far apart from one another as English is from Chinese, the character of the food supply and other local conditions applying to all have made all of them a good deal alike in respect to habits and customs. Generally speaking, the culture of the tribes of the Golden State may be said, as Prof. Holmes remarked, to revolve about the oak tree. They are eaters of acorns, which endless forests of oaks furnish in unlimited quantities. They have almost no earthenware, few of them understanding anything of the potter's art, but are the most wonderful basket-makers in the world, their products in this line displaying remarkably varied phases of form, technique and embellishment.

Prof. Holmes examined several of their milling places, and describes one of them (a typical example) as a mass of granite rock with many conical holes, some shallow and some deep. All about were stones for grinding and pounding, adapted in shape to the hollows, in which acorns were put for the purpose of reducing them to meal. This place of industry was covered with a rude shelter of poles and brush to protect the women, who are obliged to spend much of their time at such work, from sun and rain.

The acorn cracking outfit ordinarily consists of a round stone with a shallow pit on the upper surface and another stone for striking, the nut being set on end to receive the blow. In the absence of such contrivance the teeth are used for breaking the shells. The kernels, after being dried, are pounded in a hole, the resulting meal being winnowed in a flat basket. A basin is then formed in the sand, and in this the meal is put, water being poured upon it repeatedly and allowed to drain away until all of the tannin is filtered out. It is the tannin that renders the acorn unfit for food in its ordinary condition, but, after going through the process described, the flour, scooped out of the sand basin with the hands, is sweet and wholesome. The Indians, who call it "byota," vastly prefer it to our wheat flour.

Mortars carved out of stone are sometimes employed for grinding the acorns, with the help of a pestle. Prof. Holmes found two ancient ones, of a globular shape, in the possession of an old miner named John Cannon. They were so highly valued by Mrs. Cannon as receptacles for watering the chickens that one of them was secured only with the greatest difficulty. They had been discovered originally in a mine, together with a number of skeletons, buried six feet deep in gold-bearing gravel.

The acorn flour is cooked in a number of different ways, but the utensil most commonly employed for the purpose is a basket, so closely woven that it will hold water without leaking. Water and meal being put into the basket, the mixture is brought to a boil by heating small stones in an open fire and dropping them into the receptacle one by one. The stones are lifted with a pair of neatly trimmed and pointed sticks, and, when the porridge is done, are taken out in the same way. Finally the stuff is dipped out with a cup into another basket, and is ready for use.

The baskets made by the Indians of Southern California are much coarser than those manufactured farther north in the State. Some of them are rude affairs from three to five feet in diameter, and three feet high, woven of willow splints, and are used for storing grain, acorns, and other food products. Such an improvised granary is placed on a scaffold six feet in height, made by setting forked poles in the ground and laying other poles across. Among other foods commonly eaten by the California aborigines are horse chestnuts, various berries and more than a score of varieties of weed seeds.

On the Tulare reservation, near the south fork of the Tule River, were found a number of roundish earthen platforms five to eight feet in diameter, constructed among the bowlders in favorable locations. On these were set willow twig loops for fastening decoy birds, and at one edge of each platform a brush or reed shelter was built, in which the man in charge of the snares hid himself. The loops of the snares lay extended upon the platform and when the wild birds, alighting to feed with the decoys, became entangled, they were quietly pulled beneath the shelter.

ORIGIN OF PETROLEUM.

PRODUCED IN THE DECOMPOSITION BY WHICH PLANETS BECOME COAL OR BLUE SHALE.

[Kansas City Star:] James H. Southwell of Kansas City has just returned from Southwest Missouri, where he went in the interest of people from another city to make a geological study of the locality and its oil-producing probabilities. Preceding his special report upon the locality visited is some general consideration of the subject of western oils, which is as follows:

"When plants lose the element of life and remain exposed to oxygen of the air their substance sooner or later becomes reduced to carbon dioxide and water, except a small per cent. of mineral matter. But if the decomposition takes place under water, the carbon does not all become oxidized. Some hydrogen is taken up and the mass becomes a hydro carbon. If this macerated wood is carried by currents into still water, and as much as eight feet in thickness of this pulp settles quietly to the bottom, and upon this is deposited clay and other rock-making material, in time the eight feet of carbonaceous matter may become one foot of coal. But if, instead of being deposited separately, both materials were carried in simultaneously and intermingled, the desposit would finally become a bed of blue shale, the degree of color depending upon the proportion of carbon to clay. If the mass were ten feet in thickness it would contain one foot of coal scattered in minute particles through its mass. Pressure, producing heat, would change the condition of this hydro-carbon in the shale into heavy oil, light oil, or gas, according to conditions of heat or pressure. If the heat exceeded that necessary to convert the carbonaceous matter into oil sufficiently to vaporize it also, in this condition it would ascend from the shale bed and be condensed into oil if caught in any suitable container above the shale, as in the porous sandstones of anticlinal ridges when covered by other shales or impervious limestones. But if the heat were only sufficient to produce the oil, but not enough to volatilize it afterward, it would as fluid seek the valleys instead of the ridges. The product, also, of the ridges or anticlinals differs from that of the valleys, the former containing more illuminating oils. No evidence has appeared so far that western oils are deposited in the anticlinals.

"Upon the eastern and western slopes of the Rocky Mountain uplift is found the Fox hills groups of the cretaceous formation. This group contains a blue shale that is from 700 feet to 2000 feet thick. This shale is probably just about as blue as 200 feet of coal would make 1800 feet of white clay.

"There is much material for the production of oil in the Fox hills' shale, and this shale is, it is very probable, the original source of oil found in many localities, as in Colorado, Wyoming, California, Kansas and Texas. In some localities in the West, the oil stays in the Fort Pierre sandstone, which is immediately under the shale. In other places it has found a reservoir in sandstones of the Jurassic age, lower down. In a place in Wyoming it is obtained from sandstones of the Quebec group, which is not far above the granite.

"This blue shale extends southeasterly down its dip from the eastern slope of the Rockies, through Western Kansas into Texas, and under the Gulf. From the depths of the borings at Beaumont, I think it will be found that the oil deposit there is in the Fort Pierre sandstone. Western petroleum products which are exposed for any length of time to the air absorb oxygen and become asphaltic, which is the condition of oils collected from streams and springs in Southwest Missouri. Oils from near the surface may be asphaltic, which left a deeper reservoir containing no asphaltum. The surface and shallow oils from Merwin are asphaltic in appearance. I do not know of any analysis having been made. If oil exists there at greater depths, the asphaltic conditions may not yet have been assumed."

Picturesque and Scenic California.

[From photos furnished The Times by Putnam & Valentine, Los Angeles.]

The Mighty Mountains of the North.

[From photos furnished The Times by Putnam & Valentine, Los Angeles.]

reets (6:35 a.m. except Sunday) 7:05, 7:35, 8:05, then every 15 minutes
p.m., then 7:35, 8:35, 9:35, 10:35, 11:35 p.m. Flyers leave 5:03,
6:03, 6:20 p.m. Last car leaves Santa Monica for Los Angeles 11:10 p.m.
52 Daily Trains Los Angeles to Santa Monica VIA

Liners: Classified Advertising.
5. At the Churches Yesterday.
6. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
Modjeska Welcomed at Lomberg.

...House burned at Chino....Eminent Methodist divine addresses Pasadena congregation....Maggots kill a man at San Bernardino.
PACIFIC COAST. Northwest's great

members of this committee will appointed by the Secretary of the terior, who will prescribe suitable c pensation for their services.

CHINESE LITERATURE.

SOME EXAMPLES OF ANCIENT VERSE AND FOLK LORE.

Contributed by Pak Gaw Wun,

Member of the Literati, Order of the Precious Girdle, etc., etc., etc.

IT IS not too much to say that, among orientalists, the Chinese have always stood easily preëminent. Indeed, until comparatively quite recent times, their writings, in whatever line, would scarcely suffer from a comparison with those of many of the world's laurel-crowned immortals of literature. As might be expected from our early possession and extensive employment of that useful servant of education and vehicle of literature, the art of printing—and in that form (the stereotype) best calculated to multiply and promote the circulation of copies, we are distinctively a reading people. Education, in greater or less degree, is common among even our lower classes. In higher circles the great estimation in which letters are held may be partly understood from the statement that "Learning is the very threshold of the gate that conducts to fame, honors, civil employment," wealth and social standing.

A distinguished critic and writer, in an article on Chinese literature in the Quarterly Review, some time since, wrote:

"We make no scruple to avow that . . . their belles-lettres (drama, poetry and novels) has always possessed the highest place in our esteem; . . . and there is no better mode of becoming intimately acquainted with a people . . . than by drawing largely on the inexhaustible stores of their ornamental literature."

In common with the gentleman quoted, the writer believes there is no better or shorter road to a thorough understanding of a people's national characteristics, their peculiarities, customs, beliefs, superstitions, wants—in fact, themselves—than by a study of their literature. I think I would scarcely except from this rule the knowledge to be gained through actual contact, the results of personal observation of one living among the people studied; for, in such cases the student is almost inevitably influenced by considerations of a personal character—mutual affiliation, individual likes and dislikes, etc. Believing thus, and aware of the present and constantly-growing interest in China and things Chinese on the part of the people of my adopted country, I take pleasure in contributing as my mite toward their better comprehension of my race, translations of two specimens of ancient Chinese writings, one in verse, the other an ancient legend. In a country with the characteristics of whose people the flight of time has effected so few and unimportant changes, the date of a literary production is of but comparatively trifling significance, so far as its value as an index to the minds and hearts fo the people is concerned. The following ballad, a universal favorite with the common people, gives a considerable insight into the common literature of China, and is, as well, something of a key to Chinese character. Though of great antiquity, it probably excites exactly the same emotions in the breast of the twentieth-century Chinese peasant as it did in that of his ancestor when China was still young:

"'Twas night, and the war-weary soldiers were sleeping,
  The low hum of voices was hushed in repose;
The sentries in silence a strict watch were keeping
  'Gainst surprise or a sudden attack of their foes;
When a low, mellow note on the night air came stealing,
  So soothingly over the senses it fell—
So touchingly sweet, so soft and appealing,
  Like the musical tones of a silvery bell.

Now rising, now falling—now fuller and clearer—
  Now liquidly soft—now a low, wailing cry;
Now the cadences seem floating nearer and nearer—
  Now dying away in a whispering sigh.
Then a burst of sweet music, so plaintively thrilling,
  Was caught up by the echoes, which sang the refrain
In their many-toned voices—the atmosphere filling
  With a chorus of dulcet, mysterious strains.

The sleepers arouse, and with beating hearts listen;
  In their dreams they had heard that weird music before;
It touches each heart; with tears their eyes glisten,
  For it tells them of those they may never see more.
In fancy those notes to their childhood's days brought them,
  To those far-away scenes they'd not gazed on for years;
To those who had loved them, had reared them, and taught them;
  And the eyes of those stern men became wet with tears.

Bright visions of home through their memories came thronging,
  Panorama-like, passing in front of their view;
They were home-sick. No power could withstand that strange longing,
  The longer they listened, the more home-sick they grew.
Whence came those sweet sounds? Who the unseen musician
  That breathes out his soul on the evening breeze
In melodious sighs—in strains so elysian—
  As to soften the hearts of rude soldiers like these?

Each looked at the other, but no word was spoken,
  The music insensibly tempting them on.
They must return home—ere the daylight had broken,
  The enemy looked, and behold, they were gone!
There's a magic in music, a witchery in it,
  Indescribable, either with tongue or with pen;
The flute of Chan Liang, in that one little minute,
  Had stolen the courage of eight thousand men!"

No comment is deemed necessary upon the above. It tells its own story; it speaks to the mind and heart of men of the East and West, of the North and the South; it means the same to you that it does to me, regardless as to the exact shade of our respective complexions, or the cut of our clothes and fashion in which we wear our hair. While in the folk lore there are many different styles, I have selected for the one example which space will permit in this paper a tale far from the most high class, because it is representative of the more popular style, and therefore is the best calculated to make the reader acquainted with the larger class of Chinese—the common, laboring class, the one most numerous in all countries. Many allusions, intelligible to none but Chinese, are purposely omitted; otherwise, excepting that it is greatly abridged, it is given as nearly as possible with a literal translation, for which I am wholly indebted to my secretary, Mr. Baker:

Discontent, the Poppy-Queen.

"Once there dwelt, in a hut all by himself, a holy bonze, who noticed that every time he spread his mat upon which to kneel while praying, and when he stood with his eyes upon the floor repeating the names of the virtues, a rat came timidly from a hole in one corner of the hut, and, reverently crossing its little paws, seemed to be deep in prayer also.

"After a time, in order to have a companion in his lonely life (for in those days such things were quite common,) the bonze endowed the rat with the power of speech. Thus they passed many a pleasant and pious year, until one day, upon his return from a long walk, the bonze noticed that his little companion seemed distressed and ill at ease. This continued for several days, until finally the bonze asked the rat what it was that troubled it. Thereupon the rat replied: 'Alas! I scarcely know how to complain to one who has deigned to show a poor, insignificant and good-for-nothing rat so much favor. I thought that, when you gave to me the power to speak, and thus make known my great reverence of so holy a being as you, my lot would be perfect. But I find it is not so—though I must admit in all truth that I am indeed much improved in condition. But there is a huge cat that continually chases me when I am walking in the garden, and I greatly fear I will be eaten one of these days. What a fine thing it must be to be a cat! O, holy bonze, if you would only make of me a cat!' So small a favor was easily granted by one whose power was so great, and hardly had the rat spoken when, lo, it was a cat! Its joy upon discovering the change knew no bounds; it ran 'round and 'round the room, mewing and purring, and, as it could still speak, singing its thanks to the bonze.

"Now after several days had passed, the bonze bethought him to ask his little friend how it liked its new estate, and was greatly amazed to hear the reply: 'Ah, dear, good, holy sir! How can I bear to complain of my condition, since it was your great kindness that made me a cat from an insignificant rat? But the truth is, there is a powerful, fierce dog that chases me and worries me half to death almost daily. I think there can be nothing better than being a big dog. Oh, would that I were a dog! But, of course, I would not think of asking it.' The good bonze was only too pleased to be able to serve his little friend in so small a matter, and so in a trice the deed was done—the cat became a fine, big dog. Scarcely staying long enough to thank the holy man, the newly-made dog went leaping and bounding away through the woods, enjoying his superior strength and size. Thus several days more passed away, the two friends meeting at meal time and together repeating the virtues, and together kneeling and saying their prayers.

"On the third evening, the holy man, just after prayers, asked his friend if he did not find himself much improved, now that he was a dog, to which the latter rejoined: 'Yes, indeed, most holy reverend sir; but still I find there is much left to desire when one is forced to lead a dog's life. Why, although I dearly love to roam through the woods, yet if I do but so much as poke my nose into the forest over yonder hill, I have but a sorry time of it. 'Twas only this afternoon, while trotting along attending to my own business, but a little way within the wood, a troop of monkeys and apes came chattering about me, and, run I never so fast, I was pummeled half to death with stones, sticks, fruit and nuts before I could gain the edge of the wood. I shall scarcely dare stroll beneath my favorite trees again, for very fear of my life. Now, if I were only an ape! That would be next to being a bird and a dog all in one. Oh, how I should love to be an ape!'

"After some little argument, in which the bonze endeavored to convince his friend that he was far better off as a dog, he finally yielded to the latter's entreaties, and, repeating the necessary formula, transformed him into a large, handsome and powerful ape. So overjoyed at the change was the ape that he entirely forgot to thank his benefactor. Instead, imbued with the spirit of mischief, for which these animals are noted, after running around the room several times, leaping upon the table, upsetting chairs, etc., he gave a sudden bound, landed upon the holy man's shoulders, and, after fetching him a good, sound box on the ear, reached forward and tweaked his nose so viciously that the good man roared again and again. Then, thinking, I suppose, that one good turn deserves another, he evened matters up by bringing him a sharp slap on the other ear with a right good will, and finally, with a squeal of delight, leaped to the floor, and, disdaining the door, which stood wide open, jumped through the window, carrying the sash with him, and away he went to the woods. Delighted with his ability to climb trees and swing from their branches, he spent all that night in roaming from tree to tree, picking fruit and nuts, climbing into the topmost branches and peering into the hollow trunks, or robbing birds' nests of the eggs and little ones which many of them contained. 'Twas late the next day when he returned to the hut. Expecting a good scolding for his mischievous tricks of the day before, he slipped in very quietly and lay down in his corner without saying a word. Later, when the bonze returned from his daily rounds among the poor who lived upon his bounty, he asked the good man's forgiveness, thanked him for making a monkey of him, and promised in future to behave himself better. The bonze readily forgave him, and they resumed their life of friendly intercourse as before.

"Thus nearly a week passed by without any occurrence of especial note. Then one night our mischievous friend failed to return to the hut as usual, and did not appear until nearly noon the next day, when he had a sorry tale to tell. It appears that, having wandered farther into the forest than was his wont, he fell in with a troop of wild apes, who invited him to join them in an excursion to a remote part of the forest for the purpose of feasting on the large cocoanuts which one of their number had discovered some days previous. This invitation he promptly accepted, but with disastrous results to himself, for, scarcely had they arrived and set to work gathering the luscious, succulent nuts than a herd of elephants burst through the surrounding trees, set upon them, pounding them unmercifully with their trunks, and trampling upon and killing several of their number, while many were bruised and crippled for life. It seems, according to what one of the elephants said (in those days nearly all the most intelligent animals were endowed with the power of speech) that they had trespassed upon a grove which the elephants had regarded as their particular property for many generations. 'Oh,' said our unfortunate friend, in concluding the tale of his woes, 'was ever ape so unfortunate as I? I certainly must have been born under an unlucky star. I shall never again dare venture out of doors for fear of being killed—unless, indeed—but no; I dare not ask it! After all your goodness to me—still, who knows if—perhaps you will be offended if I say what is in my mind; but then, you yourself have taught me that it is a virtue to conceal nothing from one's friend. Still, I would have you know that I am not complaining. Oh, no! After all your goodness to me I could not be so ungrateful as to appear dissatisfied with my lot. But I cannot help thinking how much kinder it would have been had you made me an elephant to begin with. Ah, that I were an elephant! I should then be quite happy, indeed.'

"After vainly endeavoring to dissuade him from his purpose, the bonze permitted the ape to have his willful way, and transformed him into a splendid, great, white elephant. Whereupon, with many protestations of eternal gratitude and loyalty, our huge friend betook himself to the forest, trumpeting with delight as he went.

"Rejoicing in his newly-acquired size, strength and swiftness of limb (for, though apparently clumsy, the elephant is very fleet of foot) he continued to push on into the forest at the top of his speed until late in the evening, when, finding himself far from home, he sought a sheltered place under a spreading banyan tree and made himself comfortable for the night. His fatiguing journey of the day before caused him to sleep soundly until late the next morning, when he was awakened by the sound of numerous heavy bodies crashing through the underbrush near him. Raising his head, he perceived a herd of elephants coming toward him. Joining them, at their request, he traveled with them the whole of that day, finally arriving at a forest in which the King of that country often amused himself by hunting.

"Now it chanced that the King had ordered an elephant hunt the day before, and his servants, ere they were aware of their danger, were close upon the herd with which our friend had cast his lot. All the other elephants were experienced in this sort of thing, and, wheeling quickly about, plunged into the jungle and escaped; but the unsophisticated white elephant became confused and, running round and round in a circle, his color rendering him an easy mark for the sharp-eyed hunters, he was taken without difficulty, and, securely chained between two strong trained elephants, was dragged away to the King's stables. He was now placed in the charge of a mahout from India, to be trained. As he was intelligent, and learned rapidly, he soon became a great favorite with the King, who took much pride in exhibiting his speaking white elephant on all occasions, and spent the greater part of his time in fondling and caressing him. 'Truly,' thought the elephant, 'my lot is a happy one. If my old friend, the bonze, could but see me now!'

"Thus matters continued for several weeks, until finally the King returned one day, after an absence of nearly a week, with the most beautiful Princess, whom he had made his Queen. One of the first things he did was to fetch her to the stud and show her his beautiful white elephant, which he could not praise enough. This greatly delighted the elephant, who thought to himself, 'Queen or no Queen, I am still the King's favorite; he thinks more of me than he does of her; and no wonder, I am indeed a fine beast. Who knows but I shall yet be made prime minister? I shall speak to the King about it at the first opportunity. I wonder if elephants are ever made prime ministers. But it makes no difference, I mean to be one, and be one I shall, and there's an end of all controversy.' So saying, he drew himself up and looked so handsome that the Queen praised him and laid her soft, little hand upon his trunk. Just then, however, the King placed his arm about the Queen's waist, and, bending his royal head and looking fondly in her eyes, he said: 'But, my darling Queen, if I had a million white elephants and they were each a hundred times as big and handsome and intelligent as this fine fellow, I would not give one of your beautiful hairs for the whole lot of them. I'll tell you what I will do, I will give you this elephant as a wedding gift. He is yours from this moment, and you shall take a little ride upon him at once, that he may learn to know you and obey you. Come here, sir!' he cried, turning toward the elephant, 'come here and kneel down for my Queen to

mount your back for a ride. And s…
gentle with her; if she comes to harm …
beaten. Kneel!'

"For a moment the elephant was st…
had just heard almost paralyzed him. …
favorite, the speaking white elephant, …
in the presence of a mere woman—n…
as if he were so many cords of woo…
shells for the hair, and actually orde…
carry her upon his proud back, with a …
ment ringing in his ears should harm …
posterous! 'Twas not to be endured—…
He would take a swift and sure reve…
called the second time, he turned, obedi…
the King and Queen, knelt as if for he…
reaching round as though to assist her…
trunk around her delicate waist, rose …
suddenly whirling her rudely in the a…
a great distance, where she fell and …
pired. The King ran wildly to her, g…
grief in many loud cries of anguish. …
avail; his Queen was dead. In his a…
that the elephant be slain, but the gua…
that the elephant had heard the order, …
as soon as the King had disappeared…
the heavy chains which had been plac…
they started to lead him to the execut…
the silken cord which they usually em…
at an open space, the elephant dashed …
breaking the cord, and made for the j…
it could run, where it remained hid…
when it hastened to the hut of the bo…
related all that had befallen it, conclu…
words: 'Was ever elephant so unfortu…
have I done that I should be pursued …
fate? Why did you not make me a Q…
place? Then I should have been happy…
will be a Queen yet—you shall make m…
bonze explained that that was impossi…
even if he should do so, he would not …
a kingdom for the newly-made monarc…
not do; the elephant begged, coaxed an…
finally, becoming angry, threatened t…
unless he would do as requested. Th…
cordingly, although he could not tra…
happy beast into a Queen, did the be…
made of him a beautiful girl, whom …
pi-ien.

"One day, while the bonze was abse…
that country, who was a handsome you…
lost his way in the wood while hunting…
door of the hut to inquire the way, a…
Ah-pi-ien, who told him she was a Princ…
and mother, the King and Queen of …
had been devoured by wild animals …
way to pay a visit to a neighboring K…
the King fell desperately in love with…
the next day sent for her to the pala…
her. The ceremony was performed in…
under the spreading branches of an …
tree.

"And now comes the strangest part o…
rings that princes used in those days i…
queens could only be worn by those …
if placed upon the finger of one descen…
than kings and queens, one of these r…
duce instant death. So, when the King…
the ring which his mother had worn …
of Ah-pi-ien, a most wonderful thing …
she turned into a great, white elephan…
space of less than a moment, she becan…
ape; next, with startling rapidity, she …
big dog, then into a cat, and finally, …
transformed into a squeaking little ra…
diately upon the last change being com…
stone dead, right at the feet of the wo…
rified Prince. The Prince commanded …
buried exactly where it died in the ga…
sent for the bonze, who bade him not to …
a lesson in content and gratitude from…
the discontented rat who became a Q…
consecrated the ground in which the …
which caused a beautiful flower to spri…
grave immediately. This flower was n…
rat-girl who became a Queen—Ah-pi-ie…
Chinese name for opium and also for th…

Thus ends the story of "Discontent…
Queen," to which an American author …
recently added the following stanzas, …
later in English for Munsey's Magazine…
to discontented ones who endeavor to f…
which they are not fitted:

Content; the Fool's Philosophy.

"'My heart is sad, good Sir Non…
  Come, make me merry,' quoth …
'And thou shalt have for recompen…
  (A kingly gift) this jeweled ri…
What secret talisman, O fool,
  Aye makes thee gay and wont …
What is the philosophic school
  That makes thee wiser than thy …

"'Oh, richer than the flashing ge…
  That glitter in thy king's crow…
Yea, rarer than the diadems
  Of kings and doges of renown—…
Of greater splendor, brighter she…
  Than any jewel thou canst brin…
Is one, my liege, thou ne'er hast …
  And I possess that gem, O Kin…

"'The reason I can laugh, O King…
  And e'en provoke thy royal mir…
I will reveal—yet keep thy ring;
  I have a gem of rarer worth.'
This head that wears the cap and …
  Once bore a Prince's coronet;
Yet in thy jester's soul there dwe…
  No slightest vestige of regret.

"'No wish for power disturbs my …
  No wish to don the robe of stat…
And wish, or word, or deed were …
  If aimed to stay the hand of F…
My reign had been a tyrant's rule-…
  'Twas born in strife, in warring …
O, Sire! My philosophic school—…
  Experience; my gem—Content.'"

…ahogany … A rich piece of furniture. Green
…g sale reduces it from $15.00 to $10.00.
…Streets (6:35 a.m. except Sunday) 7:05, 7…
…:35 p.m., then 7:35, 8:35, 9:35, 10:35, …
…6:03, 6:20 p.m. Last car leaves Santa Mo…
{ 52 Daily Trains Los Angeles to Santa…
{ 55 Daily Trains Santa Monica to Lo…

mount your back for a ride. And see that you are gentle with her; if she comes to harm you shall be well beaten. Kneel!'

"For a moment the elephant was stunned. What he had just heard almost paralyzed him. He, the King's favorite, the speaking white elephant, to be humiliated in the presence of a mere woman—nay, given to her, as if he were so many cords of wood or bundles of shells for the hair, and actually ordered to kneel and carry her upon his proud back, with a threat of punishment ringing in his ears should harm befall her. Preposterous! 'Twas not to be endured—nor should it be! He would take a swift and sure revenge. Upon being called the second time, he turned, obediently approached the King and Queen, knelt as if for her to mount, then reaching round as though to assist her, he wrapped his trunk around her delicate waist, rose to his feet, and suddenly whirling her rudely in the air, hurled her to a great distance, where she fell and immediately expired. The King ran wildly to her, giving vent to his grief in many loud cries of anguish. But all would not avail; his Queen was dead. In his anger he ordered that the elephant be slain, but the guards, not knowing that the elephant had heard the order, became careless as soon as the King had disappeared, and, removing the heavy chains which had been placed upon his foot, they started to lead him to the execution ground with the silken cord which they usually employed. Arrived at an open space, the elephant dashed from its captors, breaking the cord, and made for the jungle as fast as it could run, where it remained hidden until night, when it hastened to the hut of the bonze, to whom it related all that had befallen it, concluding with these words: 'Was ever elephant so unfortunate as I? What have I done that I should be pursued by so unkind a fate? Why did you not make me a Queen in the first place? Then I should have been happy, indeed. But I will be a Queen yet—you shall make me a Queen.' The bonze explained that that was impossible, saying that, even if he should do so, he would not be able to provide a kingdom for the newly-made monarch. But all would not do; the elephant begged, coaxed and entreated, and finally, becoming angry, threatened to kill the bonze unless he would do as requested. The holy man, accordingly, although he could not transform the unhappy beast into a Queen, did the best he could, and made of him a beautiful girl, whom he named Ah-pi-ien.

"One day, while the bonze was absent, the King of that country, who was a handsome young man, having lost his way in the wood while hunting, stopped at the door of the hut to inquire the way, and there he saw Ah-pi-ien, who told him she was a Princess whose father and mother, the King and Queen of a near country, had been devoured by wild animals while on their way to pay a visit to a neighboring King. Thereupon the King fell desperately in love with Ah-pi-ien, and the next day sent for her to the palace, and married her. The ceremony was performed in the courtyard, under the spreading branches of an immense palm tree.

"And now comes the strangest part of this tale. The rings that princes used in those days in marrying their queens could only be worn by those of royal blood; if placed upon the finger of one descended from others than kings and queens, one of these rings would produce instant death. So, when the King began to place the ring which his mother had worn upon the finger of Ah-pi-ien, a most wonderful thing occurred. First, she turned into a great, white elephant; then, in the space of less than a moment, she became a monkey or ape; next, with startling rapidity, she changed into a big dog, then into a cat, and finally, last of all, was transformed into a squeaking little rat, which, immediately upon the last change being completed, fell down stone dead, right at the feet of the wondering and terrified Prince. The Prince commanded that the rat be buried exactly where it died in the garden. He then sent for the bonze, who bade him not to grieve, but take a lesson in content and gratitude from the history of the discontented rat who became a Queen. He then consecrated the ground in which the rat was buried, which caused a beautiful flower to spring up from the grave immediately. This flower was named after the rat-girl who became a Queen—Ah-pi-ien," which is the Chinese name for opium and also for the poppy flower.

Thus ends the story of "Discontent, The Poppy Queen," to which an American author (E. P. Baker) recently added the following stanzas, first in Chinese, later in English, for Munsey's Magazine, as a warning to discontented ones who endeavor to fill positions for which they are not fitted:

Content; the Fool's Philosophy.

"'My heart is sad, good Sir Nonsense,
Come, make me merry,' quoth the King;
'And thou shalt have for recompense
(A kingly gift) this jeweled ring.
What secret talisman, O fool,
Aye makes thee gay and wont to sing?
What is the philosophic school
That makes thee wiser than thy King?'

"'Oh, richer than the flashing gems
That glitter in thy king's crown;
Yea, rarer than the diadems
Of kings and doges of renown—
Of greater splendor, brighter sheen
Than any jewel thou canst bring,
Is one, my liege, thou ne'er hast seen,
And I possess that gem, O King!

"'The reason I can laugh, O King,
And e'en provoke thy royal mirth,
I will reveal—yet keep thy ring;
I have a gem of rarer worth:
This head that wears the cap and bells
Once bore a Prince's coronet;
Yet in thy jester's soul there dwells
No slightest vestige of regret.

"'No wish for power disturbs my brain—
No wish to don the robe of state;
And wish, or word, or deed were vain,
If aimed to stay the hand of Fate.
My reign had been a tyrant's rule—
'Twas born in strife, in warring spent.
O, Sire! My philosophic school—
Experience; my gem—Content.'"

WITCHES UP TO DATE.

BREWERS OF MYSTIC POTIONS IN NORTH CAROLINA MOUNTAINS.

By a Special Contributor.

TO SPEAK of witchcraft in this twentieth century seems a mingling of irreconcilable terms. Yet today in the mountains of North Carolina there is a district peopled exclusively by native Americans which is as witch-ridden as was New England before the Salem hangings. There aged hags, who have fostered for themselves a repute of mystery and terror, hold entire communities in subjection, weaving spells and charms, blighting with the evil eye and compounding potions of strange ingredients:

"Fillet of a fenny snake,
Eye of newt and toe of frog,
Wool of bat and tongue of dog,
Adders fork and blind-worm's sting,
Lizard's leg and howlet's wing."

The black art of Macbeth may well be the prototype of this mountain witchcraft, for there is a strong current of Scotch blood in this part of North Carolina, and at least two of the noted witches are known to be part Scotch and part Cherokee. The best known of these is called Old Nance—but only in whispers, and it is by no means certain to the countryside that she does not hear these whispers, so most people prefer the safe side and refer to her as Mother Nance. Five thousand feet high in the mountains of Macon county, among the roosts of the foul buzzards, her cabin clings to a wind-beaten ledge of rock, overhanging an abyss. No road leads thither.

For a stranger to make his way there is a matter of no little difficulty. First of all he must find out where Old Nance lives, which isn't as easy as it might appear. No native will guide him. It is difficult to find anyone who will even tell where the place is.

After considerable effort the writer found a young woodsman who agreed to accompany him on the road to Old Nance's, but after some six miles of the hardest kind of tramping, from the nearest point of the roadway, the youth lost his courage and refused to go any further.

"You can't miss it now," he said, glancing fearfully up the mountain side. "It ain't more'n half a mile. There's the laidge o' rocks, if yer sure you want to go. Don't blame me if yer friends don't reco'nize yer when you come back—ef you ever do git back," he concluded with startling earnestness.

Superstition is one of the most contagious of ailments. It was with a somewhat daunted spirit that the writer proceeded, and presently came abruptly upon a small, one-roomed log shack without window or chimney. Outside a very old woman was stirring something in an iron pot hung over a fire. She was bowed down with age and hideous with wrinkles and grime, and her little eyes were bright and evil. At the sound of a stranger's footstep she whirled around with a swiftness that was uncannily out of keeping with her apparent decrepitude, and after a moment's study of the writer's face, spoke in so cracked an accent and barbarous a dialect that it was hard to make out her meaning.

"Yer kin some'it."

Assuming the meaning of this to be, "You know something that has brought you up here," the writer replied:

"No, Mother, I came to hear something that you know," at the same time producing a silver dollar.

With the swiftness of a snake she darted forward, snatched the coin and hid it in her bosom.

"Yer kem hur fer wot?" she snarled.

"To find out if you haven't something to tell me; something about the days that are coming."

She squinted cunningly over the edge of the rock into the abyss. "Yer come fum below," she said. "Yer'll go back ter below."

"Isn't there some charm you could give me to make it pleasanter down below?"

At this a malignant grin destorted the deep lines about her mouth. With a swift movement she disappeared into the cabin, returning with a bowl of liquid, which steamed and exuded a spicy odor. This she proffered. Now there are certain tales of people who went to see Old Nance and never were heard of afterward. This might be explained by the fact that they drank steaming liquid out of a bowl. There are many poisonous plants in the North Carolina mountains, and it seemed best to evade the drink.

"It isn't considered polite to drink alone," said the writer to the witch. "After you."

With a snarl of rage she dashed the bowl to the ground, darted into her cabin and barred the door. This seemed to indicate that the audience was over. The writer returned to the village whence he had started and was welcomed as one from the dead. Also he learned many tales of the witch, some of which were so specifically corroborated by witnesses to the fact that it was difficult not to believe them and impossible to believe that the natives had anything but the fullest faith in them. Here is one: A woman had a daughter who was in love with a South Carolina youth whom the mother hated because he came from another State, a quite sufficient reason in that region. As the girl threatened to elope, the mother took her to Old Nance. Now, for some reason, possibly connected with an evil or unfortunate past, the witch hates all marriages, and will do anything to thwart one. By her orders the trembling girl was left with her. The witch, according to the story told afterward by the girl, scraped a turnip, which she gave to the girl to eat. Hardly had the girl tasted it when her nose began to pain her, and soon it had grown far around upon her cheek, almost to her ear. She was taken home, and now comes the strange part, for there are scores of people in the town who are ready to swear that they saw the hideously distorted organ. Her lover deserted her, between disgust, ridicule and horror. Again she was taken to the witch, and this time ate willingly of the scraped turnip, whereupon her nose returned to its normal shape and position. But the witch warned her that if she ever tried to marry the same mishap would befall her again.

Similarly well authenticated is the case of Carr McCordle's bull. On the ocasion of one of the witch's rare visits to the town the bull undertook to chase her. She turned upon the animal and looked it in the eye with so fierce a glare that it turned tail. That night it went mad, and rushed bellowing about the pasture, plunging into rocks and bushes until it finally wedged itself so tightly between two trees that the utmost efforts of McCordle and his friends to get it out were unavailing. What is more, its bones are still there between the two trees. Nobody has dared to touch them.

Even more dreaded than Old Nance is the nameless witch of Roan Mountain. Specific instances of her power are not so plentiful, but there hangs about her more of the terror of mystery. What her name originally was is either forgotten or forbidden. She is only known as "the Witch," or "the Witch of Roan Mountain." For many miles around it is believed that the mention of her brings the speaker in peril of death by flood, landslide and lightning, her allies in an unholy pact. Old man Crowse, who lives a few miles from the cave where she spends her summers, once remarked airily, under the influence of moonshine whisky, that he didn't take any stock in the Witch, and "didn't darn keer whut she could do, ennyways." Though the matter could have come to her ears through no human agency, within an hour she "witched him clean crazy" with a spell that lasted for seven years. For days at a time he would be speechless; then, again, sunk in melancholy, changing to violent mania, when he would rush forth into the stormy night, running until he fell from exhaustion.

On such occasions as the Roan Mountain Witch chooses to make visits she lives on the cream of the land. Nobody would dare refuse her hospitality. The terrified people bow down obsequiously before her when she comes to their houses and set out their best food, together with presents to propitiate her. This is the procedure when she comes on any day of the week except Friday. But if she appears on that day of ill-omen the people desert their homes and fly to the woods and mountains, for then she is filled with all purposes of evil, and will blast with madness or deformity any on whom she sets eyes. Her advent on a Friday last summer turned a country picnic into a rout; even the horses, it is said, stampeded.

But the mountaineers are not left entirely defenseless to the wiles of the witches. There lives among them a witch doctor, an old, keen-eyed, bent man, who, for a consideration, will remove any curse that a witch may cast. First he must catch his witch, a feat which necessitates his traveling long distances afoot, for most of the hags live in the most inaccessible places they can find. By spells of his own he defends himself from the black art of the witch while he draws her picture on a paper pad, which he always takes with him. With his prize he returns to the person bewitched, who is often taken with spasms at the sight of the picture. This is proof that the right witch has been found. The witch doctor pins the picture to a tree and shoots it with a silver bullet, thereby dispelling the curse. It is related that once a traveling photographer encountered one of these witches, and, against her remonstrances, took her picture. This the witch doctor subsequently saw and bought. Shortly afterward he was called upon to remove a spell cast by this witch, and produced the photograph, to the great marvel of all those present who had gathered to see the shooting. His shot crumpled the counterfeit presentment up, striking fairly in the middle. On the following day some berry pickers found the witch lying dead outside her cabin.

HOW FAST CAN A BIRD FLY?

[Philadelphia Times:] If you consult the usually-accepted authorities on the speed of birds in their flight, you are likely to be misled by an exaggeration of from 100 to 300 per cent. This is because figures have been given on hearsay, appearance and very superficial observation. But recently, American, English and French observers have been comparing notes and are practically agreed, after most careful calculation on the speed of the best-known birds.

They started with the carrier pigeon, and have made him a base of comparison. He has heretofore been credited with 110 miles an hour, but it is now agreed that he is entitled to 50. A quite recent long distance, carefully-conducted test of 590 miles, from the Shetland Islands to London, showed that the most rapid pigeons made 37 miles an hour. On shorter distances none has made more than 50 miles.

Because frigate birds have not been seen far from land and have been supposed not to fly by night or to rest on the water, they have been credited with a speed of from 150 to 200 miles an hour. If they did fly at that speed they would have to overcome an atmospheric pressure of from 112 to 120 pounds to the square foot of flying surface. There is no certainty that they fly more rapidly than a passenger pigeon, or that they do not fly at night or do not sleep on the water.

The swallow, that is indeed a rapid flyer, has been credited with 180 miles an hour, but he must be cut down to 65 miles, and the marten to five miles behind him, though authorities have placed him ten ahead. The teal duck is brought down from 140 to 50 miles an hour. The mallard is five miles slower, and flies the same as the canvasback, while both of these are five miles ahead of the wild goose and elder duck.

Small birds appear to fly more rapidly than the large ones and have deceived many observers. The humming-bird does not fly as fast as many awkward-appearing, very much larger, slow-flapping birds.

[Brooklyn Life:] She: Why, no. The stolen Gainsborough was not a hat—it was a picture.

Her Husband: Oh! I thought from the value it was a hat.

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

A Parlor With Roman Pillars.

G. C. G. WRITES: "We are building a home and would like your advice in regard to a color scheme and rugs. The reception-room is between parlor and dining-room. The woodwork and floors are polished oak, sliding doors between reception and dining-room and large opening between reception-room and parlor with Roman pillars on each side of opening. The parlor has a large landscape window on the east and oak mantel with bookcase built in on one side and seat extending from fireplace to corner under another good-sized window on the south. I have quite a collection of fine pictures, a number of good oil paintings, a few water colors, an etching and engraving. My piano is a dark, rich brown. My rooms are all well lighted with rather low cove ceiling. Please advise me in regard to a pretty color scheme for paper or tinting and rugs in parlor and guest room as marked on plan. The plastering is left in the gray, well-troweled down. I would rather have no two rooms alike. Would it be all right to have the parlor and reception-room in different colors? I do not like any of the terra cottas, am rather partial to the tapestry papers, but do they make a good background for pictures? Please tell me an artistic way to shape my large, plate-glass windows so as not to obstruct the view and still have a pretty effect. You will notice in plan I have another large window in dining-room."

I think your floor plan is exceptionally fine. The vista obtained by having the three long rooms open up together with windows at each end will give you a charming house. I cannot help wishing that you would make use of your opportunity to get a sweeping and spacious effect by coloring the parlor and reception-room alike; however, if you wish to have them different I will give you a scheme which will harmonize. With your low coved ceiling you could use tapestry paper as a dado or wainscoating up five feet from floor, finishing it with a narrow candle shelf, the walls above this, and the ceiling could then be calcimined in some clear smooth color carrying out the color suggestion of paper. Your pictures hung against this clear background and above the tapestry would be very effective. You could hang most of them so as not to show the wire as you would not have a picture mold to suspend them from. This is easily done by having a wire so short that it does not come above the frame, your hooks can be screwed into the laths and will then hold firmly. This is a beautiful way to hang pictures, and I think you would like it. If you would like your parlor walls in a soft, rather light shade of Gobelin blue you will find handsome tapestry papers in which this color predominates. There are also beautiful greens to be found which would look equally well with the golden tan reception hall that I would suggest. If you use the green, have your walls and ceiling color in a much lighter shade that that in paper, but do not degenerate into a mere tint. Never let a painter persuade you to use the dreadful "alabastine" tints except in kitchen. My impression of them is that there are no pure, clean tones among them. The pinks are pervaded by purple and the yellows by green, yet for some strange reason many painters incline to them. If you use blue in parlor I would advise a green dining-room and vice versa. Paper your two bedrooms with light, French paper in some pretty, delicate pattern. It would be well to have one a scheme in pink or yellow and the other light blue. I know of nothing which drapes a picture window so effectively as straight curtains to sill of silk or brocade, well pushed back, hung from a rod on brackets at top of window. You need not use thin curtains underneath as that takes from the effect of a draped painting. The coloring of your rugs should correspond and with walls, of course.

* * *

A Pretty Little Country Bedroom.

H. K., Clearwater, says: "Will you please give me some advice about furnishing a bedroom in the next issue of your paper The bedroom is for a young lady, and at present is unfinished and unfurnished. I wish to furnish it at the least possible expense. That is, the very lowest figure at which a bedroom may be made to look cool, pleasant and dainty. I wish to have a white enameled bedstead. What color shall I paint the woodwork? What shade of paper shall I use? Shall I paint the floor (if so, what color?) or shall I use matting? What color shall I use for drapery if I improvise a washstand and dressing-case from soap boxes? What color shall my window blinds and curtains be? What color of bedroom crockery?"

You express a wish to have your bedroom cool and dainty in effect. Then why not paint your woodwork apple green; this is a fresh, spring-like color, and if you use with it a paper with delicate green figures, ferns, leaves, or vines, on a white ground you will get just the effect you mention. A pale green ceiling going up from the green-painted picture mold would be pretty here. The glint of brass in knobs and hinges on your green doors would make it well worth your while to use them. The quaint old, smooth, oval, or round plain knobs, are beautiful. With this coloring nothing could be prettier for your windows than sheer white muslin curtains ruffled; these should be hung over green shades that match the color of your woodwork. A bit of soft green silk fluted against the wall as a splasher for your washstand will assist your scheme and a cushion on the improvised seat under the window, or in your sewing chair beside your small table, of the green silk also, will look well. Use white matting on the floor and throw two small rag rugs of green and white on it, one in front of bed and one before the dresser. White dimity over pale green cambric would look extremely pretty on your dresser and washstand, especially if in the case of dresser you place butterfly bows of these rich green satin ribbon at the corners. This has the advantages over most cretonnes of laundering perfectly. A pink flowered cretonne would also look pretty for this drapery. I have seen gay little calico sash curtains flowered in pink at country windows and admired them very much, these would look fascinating run under your white-frilled muslin. A curtain of flowered calico also looks well hung in a narrow doorway. It serves well in summer to screen the room without excluding the air. I have seen inexpensive toilette sets in green and white that would suit this room beautifully.

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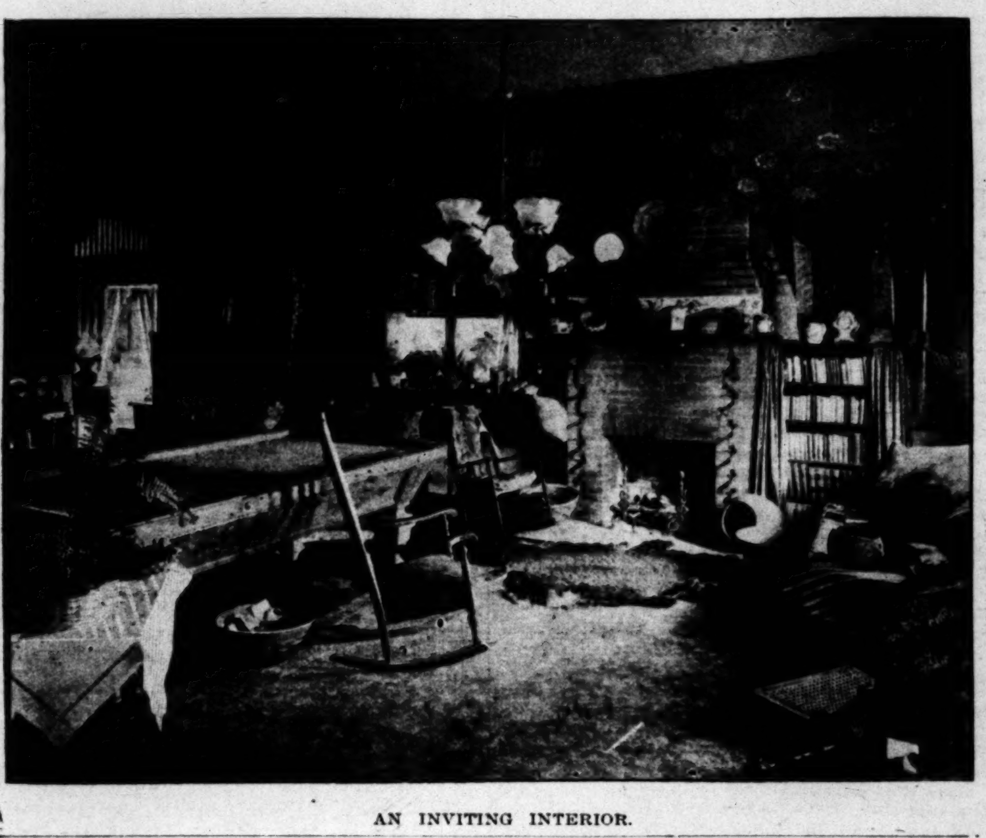

AN INVITING INTERIOR.

An Artistic Cottage.

"Colonial," Whittier, writes: "Will you kindly help us with your advice in the finishing and furnishing of our new cottage home? The walls are to be left in the gray at present, the bedrooms to be troweled smooth and the rest of the house to be "carpet-floated," or may stain them later on, but object to paper. The woodwork throughout is Oregon pine, finished in natural color; tiling of mantel, olive green. The hardware is Roman bronze finish. The floor will be left smooth by the contractor for painting or other treatment. Of furniture we have a good Brussels carpet that could be made up to cover the dining-room and parlor floor, all but about two feet all around. It is tan-colored in the ground with red and green flowers and leaves (soft shades.) Would it be advisable to let it run continuous through the sliding doors, or would it be best to cut it and, sewing on a border, let it form to two rugs? In case of the latter treatment what shall I do about margin of floor? Our furniture is mostly light oak, but we have some pieces of old mahogany. What color shades would you buy for windows? Also what would you suggest for curtains in dining-room and sitting-room? We had thought of coffee color, but would be obliged for suggestions. For hall floor we had thought of linoleum. We have endeavored to incorporate some ideas that we have culled from your articles in our cottage in a modest way as to cost, and we think you would approve of the wide eaves, roof stained green, and comparatively wide halls, doors, porch and steps. Are oil stains satisfactory for floors? How would you dispose of old blue Delft plates, hang them on the wall or arrange them in a cupboard?"

As to your Brussels carpet, I advise you to have a border on it and make a long rug running continuously through both rooms. I like the unbroken effect between the rooms, but they will be much handsomer if there is a margin of polished floor outside. Have this margin waxed and rubbed down and oiled. If you were to have much bare floor I would advise you to paint it because it would wear better. As your tiles are green and there is green in your rugs, use green furnishings where possible; also green shades at windows. Your hall floor would look much handsomer painted dark brown and shellacked, than with linoleum. The price of the latter would buy you a beautiful rug in Brussels with rich Oriental colors to lay in the center. A Bagdad curtain leading into the parlor might also be possible. I would like curtains of flowered cotton in dining-room as you may find this room to serious to be cheerful with its gray walls. You will have to treat it rather frivolously to make it cheerful. Put gray plants and flowers in the window sill, and cushion a Morris wicker chair with the flowered cotton and set in this bay. The coffee-colored net will look all right in your sitting-room. I think you could not find a prettier decoration for your gray plastered walls than the Delft plates hung at intervals against them. Under the flowered cotton curtains use very thin white ruffled muslin. Do not be afraid of the dark polished floor in hall, it will accord beautifully with the light woodwork, throwing the latter into handsome relief.

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An Outside Dining-room.

"A Subscriber," I. A. C., Los Angeles, says: "I have received so many happy suggestions from your department in The Times that naturally I turn to you for help when ready to fix up an outside dining-room. It is a 10x12, screened-in back porch, opening off from back parlor or dining-room, and kitchen screen on south and east side. The house is a light olive green, have a five-and-a-half-foot seat which is really a coal bin, but also a nice lounging place. Had thought of painting door mouldings, seat, chairs and tables a dark green, varnished. Fish net hung on inside corner over door filled with sea moss and shells. There is a box stand or cupboard; also some boxes nailed to sides for cupboard. What shall I get to drape these with that will bear bright exposure best. The outlook is a pretty green lawn, with fruit trees and flowers. A large umbrella tree shades and shelters the east side. Any suggestions from you will be most cordially and thankfully received.

"I like the name Ken-Jockely, meaning beyond the multitude, for a motto to be put up in sea moss. Will that do? For a front hall, 12x12, having large north windows, two small-paned swinging windows and square glass, east front door, double doors opening into parlar, two single doors on the south; have light-wood chairs and stand, redwood woodwork, dust-colored painted floors with large bright-colored Berlin rug. I have to have new curtains and walls papered; walls have been light green, with silk and wool German curtains for double doors."

Paint your porch trimmings freshly and your bin, chairs, table, etc., a dark green, as you suggest, using dark blue denim on cushions for bin and chairs. If you make small cushions for the bin also, have these of blue and white plaid crash, the best quality that is bought for tea towels. If you set your table out here for lunch I advise you also to use this stuff for tablecloths. You can make them very finished-looking and handsome by joining the breadths with coarse hemstitching. Your napkins can also be of the blue and white. Hang plain blue denim at your cupboard fronts and, if possible, have a blue and white striped awning extend from the porch.

This will apparently widen the porch and make the light very pleasant. However, your shade tree may be all that you need. If you would like a warmer effect, use Turkey red calico instead of blue denim, and use the red and white plaid toweling. I have just completed some porch chairs that are pretty and inexpensive. I bought the wooden, unpainted hammock chairs for a dollar a piece, and had them painted a bright, dark green. I then substituted handsome blue and white striped awning goods for the common sort that covered them. If you could drape the fish net over your improvised couch you would get a good effect, and if you have fine specimens of sea moss and shells I would advise you to arrange them under glass, as dust and exposure detracts from their beauty. Your motto is most interesting and suggestive. Select for your hall a good soft tone of some color that you like and curtain to correspond. I receive from your description an idea of too much light here, so that I cannot advise the use of white muslin or lace; a good compromise, however, is café au lait net. Use this with perhaps thin silk in your color over it. I would stain the floor dark brown. As you have not told me what colors open into hall, I cannot select the color for you.

The housekeeper of "The House Beautiful" will answer, so far possible, all proper and clearly stated queries addressed to her in care of The Times, from whatever source or locality, whether the writer be a resident of California or not; and where she may not have been clearly understood on any particular point, will answer privately, making necessary explanation. Answers to inquiries have frequently, to be deferred for a week or more.

Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

The Camera's Testimony.

PROBABLY no human invention has aided the course of justice to a greater extent than the camera. It has been instrumental in condemning criminals, and has also been the means before now of saving innocent lives.

A case in point is that of Alfred Grayson, who was living a few years ago at Rio de Janeiro. He was accused of the murder of a Brazilian named Linares, a clerk in the same office with himself. The two were known to have quarreled some days previous to the Sunday on which Linares met his death. Apparently, however, they had made up their difference, for they went out sailing that day on a small yacht which Grayson had hired.

In the evening Grayson brought the dead body of Linares home. His story was that the latter had fallen from the mast and fractured his skull. But medical evidence was of the opinion the wound on the head had been made with a stick or oar. An oar was missing from the yacht's dingey. The mast-climbing story, too, sounded improbable, for the rigging was all worked from the deck. Taking the recent quarrel into consideration, and Grayson's well-known violent temper, the case was black. The coroner's jury had already found him guilty of murder, when a passenger on a Marseilles steamer, which had arrived in Rio on the Sunday afternoon, came forward with a new piece of evidence.

This was a snap-shot photograph taken as the vessel entered the harbor. Far away, under the cliffs, a tiny vessel was sailing, and against the white sail was a dark mark which a powerful magnifier proved to be a falling man. By an almost miraculous coincidence the camera had been snapped just as Linares fell. The photograph turned the scale in Grayson's favor.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Turning the Tables.

DURING a recent raid on a swindler's den at Brunswick, the police found an album which contained not only the portrait of every member of the force, but accurate anthropometric descriptions and records of physical peculiarities for his identification. This is the first recorded instance of the Bertillon system being turned against the police.—[Berlin Correspondence London Express.

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Misers Who Lived in Safes.

ONE of the most extraordinary women in Paris died a few weeks ago. Her name was Ernestine Duverger. Forty years ago she was the idol of Paris—the favorite actress of the city. For nearly thirty years none but a few servants have seen her face, and all that time she has lived in the center of the most remarkable private fort ever built, a building more resembling a gigantic safe than anything else.

Mme. Duverger was always extremely fond of jewels, and this love of gems developed into a mania when her elderly husband died and left her seventy million francs. She bought stones literally by the peck, and every day would gloat over them and even bathe in them. The house in which she kept those amazing treasures had been an old castle. Madamme renewed the fortifications so that there was first a ditch, then a bastion, earthworks, and finally a center walled with steel and curtained with asbestos. Here, with a few pets and her jewels, she spent her hermit life, from which death has so recently released her.

Mme. Duverger is not the only person whose fear of being robbed has led them into queer ways of life. There was a very old man living near Worcester, in England, a few years ago who had lost a large sum of money by burglars, just before he was about to be married. The loss necessitated a delay in the marriage. In the meantime, his fiancée's people induced her to marry some one else. Probably the shock turned the young fellows's brain, for his precaution against robbery became the talk of the neighborhood. He had a cellar under his house fitted with very heavy doors, and every night, armed with a gun, he went down into this dismal sleeping place, carrying with him everything of value he possessed, and there spent the night.

Victor Ward is well known in Vermont for a similar fear of thieves. He has built himself a residence in a cave on a hillside, and provided it with steel doors like those of a bank. In this resort he is supposed to keep thousands of dollars in gold and silver. On one occasion burglars did attempt to raid the place. They never tried it again. One was found on the hillside, literally shot to pieces by a charge from an old duck gun, and long trails of blood showed how the others had suffered.—[Newark (N. J.) News.

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Her Strange Introduction.

IN ANSWER to a message thrown into the sea midway between this country and Europe nine years ago Miss Ida M. Griffith of Newark started for Europe Saturday on the City of Rome to meet the man who found the message and persons in Smolen, Norway, with whom she has been in correspondce through the finding of the bottle.

Little did Miss Griffith think when crossing from Europe nine years ago she threw a bottle containing a message into mid-ocean that she would ever again hear from the bit of paper. On it was written her name and address and a promise to pay $2 to the finder if the note were returned to her.

The incident had gone out of Miss Griffith's mind when a month ago there came a letter from Mrs. Ada E. Bodtker, wife of the master of the University of Smolen. The letter inclosed the message from the sea, and a short note from Mrs. Bodtker, saying that the bottle had been found off the coast of Norway by a poor fisherman. Not being able to read English he had carried the message to Mrs. Bodtker.

In her appreciation of the finding of the bottle Miss Griffith sent $5 instead of the $2 promised. The money arrived at a time when the fisherman was ill and in want.

Then came correspondence between Miss Griffith and Mrs. Bodtker. Some days ago Miss Griffith received the following letter from Mrs. Bodtker:

"It would be very pleasant to make your acquaintance, so I hope you will let me know if you think of a tour of Norway at any time. Perhaps you could take in our little town enroute. It lies very conveniently for the tourist's route. It would be a suitable and charming end to the story of your message from the sea to make the acquaintance of those whom it reached after its long journey."

Miss Griffith's mind was made up at once. She had been looking forward to going to Europe, and the invitation so strangely brought about was quickly accepted. She will be in Norway one month.

The message which now prompts the trip to Norway was thrown from a steamship in September, 1892. Miss Griffith was traveling with a party. In the party was W. U. Byington. The message was inscribed to Mr. Byington.

"It is indeed a message from the past," Miss Griffith said, "as Mr. Byington, to whom I addressed it, is dead."—[New York World.

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Baby's Costly Luncheon.

THE little granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown swallowed a $50 bill a few days ago. Mrs. Brown had received two $50 bills in a letter and had laid them on a table by her while she read the letter. The little girl came in, picked up one of the bills and began to chew it and swallowed all of it except the corner on which the figure $50 was stamped. This was taken to a banker to see what could be done to get a new one for it, but he said nothing could be done, as the government required the number of the bill.—[Emporia Gazette.

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A School for Detectives.

IN AN out-of-the-way corner of France there exists an academy that is probably unique among the schools of the world. It never advertises. Few people, indeed, know of its existence.

Yet the school is always full. It is known as the Academy for the Acquisition of Criminal Lore, to give a translation that conveys, as near as possible, the actual title in French.

The school is no government affair. It owes its origin to private sources, to a man who has earned distinction in detective work among the best criminal investigators in the world—the French.

The fees are, of course, high. The youth is supposed to have received the usual school education. He must, in addition, be proficient in English, German and Spanish.

The school building consists of an old chateau, set in grounds of some 800 or 900 acres, a part thickly wooded, a part again wild heath land, the rest under cultivation.

On entering the school the detective-probationer is first of all trained gradually in the use of his eyes and hands. This is done by means of simple examples. For instance, he is introduced to an apartment brilliantly lighted and full of furniture. He is given a few seconds, then the room is immersed in total darkness, and he is required to draw on a piece of paper a rough sketch map of the room indicating the position of the furniture to the best of his ability. Sometimes a face appears for a moment before the room is darkened. He must then describe that face, the color of its eyes, if possible, and be ready to identify it at once if it be placed before him in the form of a photograph to be selected from hundreds of others.

This is only a test case, but the value of it can readily be seen. Then comes the education of the hands. Again the would-be detective is placed in a room pitch dark. The chamber is full of curious things. He is supposed to touch them rapidly, and to remember what it is he has touched, so that he would be able to write a description of the thing. For example, a jeweled knife lies in the darkness. He must say, by touch, what the jewels are—whether rubies, diamonds or opals. These are only a few of the lessons that young "Lecoq" received in true Gaboriau fashion.—[New York Journal.

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A Fifteen-hundred-carat Turquoise.

GEORGE BELL, the lapidary, is cutting for Dr. George Hamilton of La Jara a matrix turquoise weighing 1500 karats. Dr. Hamilton brought the stone from his newly-discovered mine, a mile and a half west of the Rio Grande River, and near the New Mexican line, in the San Luis Valley. The mine was worked long ago, and when it was rediscovered, a few months ago, the stone hammers and axes and the deer horn pickaxes of the savage workmen were found in numbers.

The mine is on the side of a hill, and its ancient workers had furrowed for 300 feet across it and for 100 feet uphill. They filled in the workings before they left, and it was only by accident that the mine was found again.

Dr. Hamilton has filed on twelve claims, covering the whole hill, for the company which he has formed. The mine will be developed in systematic fashion and by modern methods, and Dr. Hamilton believes will pay well. He brought to Denver, along with his big block of turquoise, a sackful of smaller pieces of the blue stone.

The big block is in a brown matrix, but most of the stone is found in a white matrix, which Prof. R. N. Hartman of the Colorado State School of Mines says is hydrated silicate of aluminum.

As long as the present rage for matrix turquoise persists, Dr. Hamilton is sure of having a paying turquoise mine. It is said, indeed, that this is the first turquoise mine carrying "pay ore" ever opened in Colorado. George Bell himself owns a turquoise mine, which he got when he first came out here from New York twelve or fifteen years ago. It is in litigation, and no stone is being mined.

Aside from the fad for the matrix turquoise, the price of the clear stone runs from $4 to $12 a carat. It depends a great deal on the fineness of grain in the stone, the absence of flaws and of curds. Until Dr. Hamilton's "run of mine" has been graded, the exact value of his find cannot be determined.—[Denver Post.

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A Fisherman's Luck.

THE prize of $20,000 in a French lottery has been won by an old fisherman, who is over 60 years of age, and has not missed a day fishing for over fifty years. He can neither read nor write, and allowed his little niece to choose the number of the ticket for him.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Button or the Buttonhole.

ONCE upon a time a case was brought before a learned judge, in which the question at issue was as to whether the button was made for the buttonhole or the buttonhole for the button.

Counsel for the button held that it was so plain as to render argument superfluous, that the buttonhole was made for the use and behoof of the button; still, for form's sake, he would give a few reasons why his contention was the correct one. It was apparent, he said, that without the buttonhole the button would be unable to perform its function, and hence it was plain that the button preceded the buttonhole, and that the latter was invented in order that the button might be of service to mankind. It should be clear to everybody that had it not been for the button, the buttonhole never would have been thought of. Its existence necessarily presupposed the existence of the button.

The lawyer for the other side was equally positive in the stand he had been employed to take. He averred that the buttonhole reached the button; that, in fact, the button was merely an afterthought. He said that, as everyone knew, the buttonhole can be employed without the button, as witness Farmer Jones, who invariably uses a nail or sliver of wood instead of the conventional button, whereas it was impossible to make effective use of the button without the aid and assistance of the buttonhole. Hence it was shown beyond peradventure that the buttonhole was of greater importance than the button, and it was natural to infer that the buttonhole was first invented, and that the button came later simply as an ornament, or, at least, as an improvement upon the nail, sliver or other instrumentality wherewith the buttonhole was made to perform its duty. To show the relative value of the buttonhole and the button, he said, take this simple example: When a button comes off, the buttonhole can still be made serviceable, but if the buttonhole is slit open, the button is of no use whatever. With this the learned counsel rested his case, although he claimed that he had not exhausted the subject.

When the court came in after recess, the learned judge promptly decided the case in favor of the buttonhole—clearly a just decision, although it was whispered about the courthouse that the decision might have been different, but for the fact that while changing his linen between adjournment and reassembling of the court, His Honor dropped his collar button, and hunted for it without success for half an hour, and perhaps might never have found it had he not stepped upon it. But, of course, this suggestion came from the partisans of the button, and may fairly be referred to their disappointment and chagrin.—[Boston Evening Transcript.

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Recreation Flower.

WHAT must be considered as a wonderful curiosity of the floral kingdom is the so-termed "recreation flower," a specimen of which has for the first time been brought to this country.

No mention is made in botanical science of the existence of this marvelous flower. It is a mystery at present that is well worth clearing up. When in a closed condition the recreation flower is in color and in form something like a mature and dried poppy head cut with its stem to it.

Submerged in a bowl of water for a few minutes and then taken out and placed by its stem in an empty bottle, the outer petals begin after several minutes to open out. This process is slow, but distinctly noticeable. The petals continue to rise and to expand until they gradually recede backward. When this action is completed a so-called base is formed of the flower which resembles in appearance the starry sunflower, but as regards the shape only.

The radiance and splendor which the opened petals present and the inner rosette that now stands out so boldly are both indescribable for their surpassing beauty and lustrious effect. The "recreation flower" remains thus open for about two hours, during which time, the state of humidity lessening by degrees, the fibres begin to shrink and the petals close up gradually in the same way as they opened, until the flower resumes its former condition. But if this performance is already puzzling in itself, the most phenomenal part about the recreation flower is that by the same simple process it can be made to unfold and close up again and again ad libitum. It is also asserted that properly nursed with regard to temperature and air, and carefully handled, the recreation flower never decays nor degenerates in its effect of radiance and splendor.—[New York Herald.

Fresh Literature. Reviews by the Times Reviewer.

FICTION.

A Tale of New Amsterdam.

THE life of the early colonists is told in this romance of the Dutch settlements of the mouth of the Hudson River, in times of border warfare.

Antonia, the heroine, crossed the ocean, as the bride of the aged Rutger Van Slyck. On shipboard she met Johannes Van Blerckom, who, not knowing that she was married, declared his love and was met with a scornful repulse. On their arrival in New Amsterdam, Van Blerckom went forth to Albany, or Rensselaerwyck, as it was then called, while Antonia departed to her husband's estate, near New Amsterdam. Time went on, and the Lombardy poplars and the tulips grew around the house of Antonia. The story deals with the period of history which has been depicted by Irving in the chronicle of Gov. Kieft, and "Peter the Headstrong." Of the former, Irving states, "the authenticated chronicles of his reign have slipped forever through the scrupulous fingers of history, which shows how important it is for great men to cultivate the favor of the learned, if they are ambitious of honor and renown." Irving further communicates that Kieft was "worthy of being utterly renowned, for he was the first potentate that introduced into this land the art of fighting by proclamation and defending a country by trumpeters and windmill—an economic and humane mode of warfare which promises, if it can be carried into full effect, to save great treasure." That he lived in a time of worry, bustle and turmoil, and was followed by the last of the Dutch Governors is verefied by this clever picture of New Amsterdam. Johannes tells the story. In the course of time Antonia's husband died. Refusing to believe in any danger, the widow continued to remain on the estate. Troubles with the Indians followed. Johannes Van Blerckom, who was known to have a powerful influence in peace measures, was summoned. He rescued Antonia from an attack of the savages. One must read his own charming portrayal to see how he had come to associate Antonia with his memories of "the salt wind of the sea, with fields of clover, and all the wealth of nature."

Three times, as the story goes, it was the hero's privilege to save Antonia from deadly peril. The life of the old days of the Dutch colonists is revealed in every page, of which a brief synopsis can give but a partial impression. The gracious presence of the dominant influence of the heroine is told with charm. The story is conspicuous for its felicity of expression, and exalted sentiment.

The publishers have added to the illustrations of Amy M. Sacker, artistic binding and embellishment.

[Antonia. By Jessie Van Zile Belden. L. C. Page & Co., Boston.]

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In Camp and Field.

A wit once said of Gibbon that "he did not know himself from the Roman Empire." The reader who follows this story closely in its despotic and military characterizations will come into some of the encyclopaedic vistas which influenced the metamorphosis of Gibbon.

The period of Mr. Osborne's novel is that of the famous Italian campaign of Hannibal. "The Lion's Brood" were the sons of the old Cartharginian Hamilcar, and as children they were sworn to enmity to Rome. Hannibal, it is said, took the oath at the altar, at the age of 9, and became the Cartharginian leader at 28. After taking Saguntum, and thus beginning the second Punic war, he crossed the Alps and defeated the Romans at the great battle of Trebia, Thrasymene Lake, and Cannae. During sixteen years, it is said, that no general dared to face him in the field. By invading Africa, the Romans forced the victorious Hannibal to come to the defense of his country, and at the battle of Zama he was defeated by Scipio. After his wandering life at the courts of Antioclus and Prussia in Asia, he is said to have destroyed himself by poison, when he was going to be betrayed into the hands of the Romans, B. C. 182.

Mr. Osborne has gathered glowing embers from his semi-historic contemplations of the solemn scenes and great tragedies of ancient days. From the storehouse of tradition, and its epics of Pandemonium, known as the heroic age, he has evolved personations of human interest, in which patrician and plebeian have alternate representation. Obstreperous mobs and magnificent armies are a part of the contract. One is shown the march of armies "like the long, slow sweep of billows upon a level shore," and the glory of barbaric war.

"On their left, resting upon the river's brink, rode the Spanish and Gallic cavalry, which was strengthened here and there by a horse and a man in full armor, like those of the Clinabarians. Beyond them, thrown back in echelon, marched Africans in squares of sixteen front. These had substituted for their own equipment the Roman spoils of Trasimenus and Trebia. Somewhat in advance came alternate companies of Gauls and Spaniards."

The reader is shown the waving pikes of phalanges, the wild riders of Numidia, and the famous Baleric slingers that opened the day of battle for Carthage. Then one has a glimpse of Hannibal in his rich armor, borne by a white stallion. He is described as not over-tall. He wore a helmet of gold and a mantle of purple.

The heroine, Marcia, had been told that her lover, the brave patrician, Lucius Sergius Fidenas, had died in the battle of Cannae.

Hannibal was influenced in his movement by the auguries of the priests of Boal. In order to save Rome from immediate invasion, in a frenzy of self-abnegation and patriotic sacrifice, Marcia gave her promise to become the slave of the wolfish old priest of Boal—Melkarth, whom she abhorred, if he would deter Hannibal in his purpose from the immediate invasion of Rome. Before the deep ignominy of this slavery was enacted, the appearance of the brave Regius in the disguise of one of the servants of Calavius, changed the destiny of the maid. Regius had outlived the perils of the battle of Cannae, and had come to the rescue of the daughter of Titus.

The author might have written a book of finer type by giving the heroine a less gross and repulsive task in the defense of her country.

The book, on the whole, has an interesting vein of historical data.

[The Lion's Brood. By Duffield Osborne. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price, $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

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A Story of Holland.

This story of war and adventure is told by the hero, who was English born and bred, and became a soldier of fortune. This John Newstead for a time fought under the Spanish Alva, when he so largely dominated Holland. Later, Newsted left his leader to follow William of Nassau, when the fate of Holland was to be decided against Alva's power.

Gabrielle, whom the hero rescued from the Spaniards, is the heroine of these annals of war, which are told in brusque style with dash and vivacity. The novel is not so much a chronicle of dialogue as one of deed in a time of vehemence of feeling and antagonistic violence and swagger. The story is evidently written with the purpose of dramatization, as it has little in the way of interloping elaborations of description or discussion. There are gleams of patriotic spirit, sufficient to animate portions of the chapters.

The heroine is a characterization of spirit and sensibility.

[My Lady of Orange. By H. C. Baily. Longmans, Green & Co., New York. Price, $1.50.]

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For Cuba Libre.

The initial story of this collection of tales is written of the western islands of Cuba, away in the region of the

sugar cane fields. The plot deals with dire desolations of war, famine and fever, Spanish spies, and many forms of distress. The story is told with sympathy and insight into the tragedy of war. The other stories are in a lighter vein, and illustrate power in grasping the tangible and characteristic.

[Conchita's Angels and Other Stories. By Agnes Camplejohn Pritchard. The Abbey Press, New York. Price, $1.]

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Letters to One in Heaven.

The narrator of this book, Arthur Stanilaus, tells that "Euphrosyne" was the name he gave the lady of his heart, who has been gone fourteen years of silence. The book which she put into his hands has been his companion in all his wanderings. The novel is a series of letters addressed to the lost one. He tells of his first impressions, when he found the lady reading one of Walter Pater's books, and speaks of the charms of the sea and rock shore, where they read the book together. While the young lovers planned a speedy marriage "God gave no sign that they were soon to be parted," but death came to the maid, and the bright days were soon over. The narrator became a wanderer, but after many years tells that because Euphrosyne is more real than in the long ago, and he feels the shining of her face making morning every day, he has written of his happy hours. The letters, while they will strike no particularly deep chords, show an appreciative taste. They will somewhat remind the reader of Eugenie de Guerin's letters to her brother, "Maurice, in Heaven." The book, it will be remembered, produced such an impression in France that it received the award of the French Academy. Eugenie wrote, "Maurice are you far from me? What are those regions where you now are? What is God so beautiful, so good, who makes you happy by His ineffable presence, unveiling for you Eternity? You see what I wait for, you possess what I hope for, you know what I believe. Mysteries of the other world, how profound you are, how terrible you are, and how sweet you are when I sometimes think of heaven as a place of happiness."

Euphrosyne adorned the margin of "the golden book" with color studies which kept their brightness through the years. The novel is a tribute to the genius of Walter Pater, and particularly his "Marius, the Epicurean." The little book of dreams is a series of semi-poetical monologues which offer glimpses of sentiment and artistic imagery.

[Euphrosyne and Her "Golden Book." By Ellsworth Lawson. H. S. Stone & Co., Chicago.]

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Unexpected Witnesses.

A story of slowly-revealed mystery is that of the owners of "Fair Oaks." The unaccountable death in the opening chapters, the tragedies that surround the lives of the Mainwaring twin brothers, and the secret of the life of Harry Scott, are factors in this story of intrigue and crime. The heroine, Winifred Carleton, believes in the honor of young Scott, when the evidence is against him.

The book is lengthy, but sustained interest is held by the chain of mysteries which overshadow the chronicle. Readers of detective stories will probably find this novel up to the general average. It has already passed through five editions.

[That Mainwaring Affair. By A. Maynard Barbour. J. P. Lippincott Company. Price, $1.50. For sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.]

A CALIFORNIA NOVELIST.

The Fortnightly Gazette calls attention to Jack London's novel which was recently reviewed in this Magazine and says:

"If there is anything in a name, surely one might be justified in thinking Jack London, author of 'The God of His Fathers,' a thoroughgoing Britisher; on the contrary, however, Mr. London is very much of an American. On both sides of his family he can trace an American residence dating prior to the revolution. He was born in San Francisco twenty-four years ago; lived on California ranches until he was 10 years old and worked at various occupations to pay for a grammar school education until he was 15. At 17 he shipped before the mast, and engaged in seal-hunting off the Russian coast. A year later, having taken an interest in economics and sociology, he went tramping through the United States and Canada. After a year at this, he entered the State University of California. Without completing his course there he left for the Klondike, where, during an extended sojourn, he learned the life of the adventurous miners and natives of that far northland. His stories are realistic and sympathetic and attest to the keen observation which his own 'strenuous' life has made a part of his very nature."

BIOGRAPHY.

A Philanthropist.

This book commemorates the life work of a man who gave his noble enthusiasm to the service of deaf unfortunates. In his youth he went as a soldier of the Thirty-fifth Wisconsin Infantry. After the war he became prominently identified with the Wisconson Phonological Institute. His work was far-reaching and acceptable. The book is one of remarkable interest from the fact that it was written by one of Mr. Binner's pupils, who, although deaf, became so perfected by Mr. Binner's boons of articulation and lip reading, methods which she acquired under her master's instruction, that she not only graduated as a pupil of the Milwaukee Day School for the Deaf, but entered the University of Wisconsin (1895-6) in classes with hearing and speaking students, reading her teacher's lips, and successfully passed her examinations. There she received honors in rhetoric. The author gives an account of Mr. Binner's processes of work. He is asserted never to have been in favor of sign language as a medium of educating the deaf, and did not give it a place in the curriculum of his school. He was, says the author, "an ardent educator of pure oralism, or the German method of teaching the deaf articulation and lip-reading. The day schools of Wisconsin which owe their growth to the great work of Paul Binner are all run on the prinsiples of strictly oral schools for the deaf, and it is to these schools that hundreds of the deaf owe their ability to articulate, to read lips, and to get along in the world."

Numerous tributes to Mr. Binner's life and character accompany the book, and tell of a good and noble man, of whom it was said by Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, "The name of Paul Binner will be handed down in the annals of the day as one of the great benfactors of the deaf." The book contains the author's portrait.

[Paul Binner and His Noble Work Among the Deaf. By Hypatia Boyd, No. 1016 National avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. Price, $1.]

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A Woman's Work.

Miss Belle Kearney, the author of this book, is a southern writer of Mississippi. In these sketches she has told of life in the South before and since the war. Miss Kearney in 1889 entered the lecture field, where it is said she is known as a logical and brilliant speaker. Miss Kearney is a worker for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and a member of the Woman Suffrage League. She was one of the personal friends of the late Frances Willard. The book is a narrative of journeys. As a "round-the-world" missionary she has addressed large audiences at home and abroad, and the book gives not only delightful glimpses of the people whom she has met, but the places of interest connected

with her sojourns. These wanderings include the Far West and Alaska. The book cannot but interest all who follow the ideals of the author. It will have a memorial interest as a picture of the Old South and the tone and spirit of its domestic life.

[A Slaveholder's Daughter. By Belle Kearney. Fifth edition. Illustrated. The Abbey Press, New York. Price, $1.]

METAPHYSICAL.

Destiny of Man.

"The boon most ardently desired by the average human heart is immortality—the assurance of it. Hope dies when it faces oblivion."

The pages which follow discuss the question of immortality, but do not deal with theological dictrine or religious belief. They take the subjects which are recognized facts, and show the thinker how he may work out the problem for himself. The duration of substance, the existence of force, the continuity of life, and the infinity of space, are among the first pages which lead on to a study of mental action. "The gift of consciousnes could only have come to us from a conscious being. A conscious God is the only thing that can impart consciousness to all men in a long succession of generations, age after age," is a part of the argument, which must be read in its logical sequence in order to arrive at the full interpretation of the author's belief. The book is written in a concise form. The work will repay careful reading, even though the author and reader are sometimes at variance in conclusion. There are pages of eloquent thought, especially in the consideration of immutable law, and the life beyond the grave, "which must be so populous that the people on the globe are a handful in comparison." The shadowy existence the author believes to be "a body of subtle substance freed from physical pains and penalties, and endowed with powers of perception, reasoning, expression, and enjoyment beyond those of the present time in a place of larger opportunities, with enlarged capacity, with fields for infinite and exhaustless study." The book cannot fail to interest any thoughtful mind.

[Whither; A Study of Immortality. By William Edgar Simonds. John B. Alden, New York.]

PSYCHOLOGICAL.

Reading Character.

The author of this book, who has published several medical works, tells in these lectures many psychological truths, which are included under the motive temperament, the vital temperament, and their characteristics. He compares the nerve force to electricity and has illustrated his book with portraits of a number in whom the mental temperament is asserted to be peculiarly characteristic. The book is one of studious and informing type, and teaches that "the mind is the pilot, the body the ship that it guides, the mind is the musician, the body its harp of a thousand strings." It is a study in the estimation of the powers and capabilities of man.

[The Mind and its Machinery. By V. P. English. Vol I. Ohio State Publishing Company, Cleveland, Ohio. Price, $1.]

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The Kingdom of Heaven.

This book is built on the faith that matter is only known through mind, and man is a spiritual being. Truly apprehended, the visible world is an embodiment of the divine presence. To carry the consciousness of the divine presence into all one's acts is to live in a perfected life on earth. The study is one of earnest thought and suggestion. The book is a dainty white and gold pocket edition.

[The Christ Ideal; A Stury of the Spiritual Teachings of Jesus. By Horatio D. Dresser. G. P. Putnam & Sons, New York. For sale by Stoll & Thayer Company, Los Angeles.]

MISCELLANEOUS.

Civic Improvement.

This book was written at the request of the Committee of Fifty. It is a practical study of the saloon, and its place in the life of the workingman. It shows the immense social influence of the saloons, due to their being the popular clubs, and their consequent hold upon the community. The work treats of the progress made by substitutes for the saloon in lunchrooms, coffee houses, social clubs, athletic associations, reading-rooms, etc.

One of the interesting chapters deals with the housing of the working people, and the author also points out the fact that the problem of home and its solution rests largely on the personal influence and obligation of women. Many sensible and practical suggestions are given, and all students of ethical or economic issues should find the work one of practical guidance. Hon. Seth Low, LL.D., president of Columbia College, is president of this committee, which includes many celebrated names. Among the numbers of those who have contributed to the book is Prof. Dave Coolidge of California.

[Substitutes for the Saloon. By Raymond Calkins. An investigation directed by Francis G. Peabody, Elgin R. L. Gould and William M. Sloane. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, $1.30 net.]

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Retrospections.

This series of sketches of boy life, air castles, day dreams and romance is a comprehensive retrospection of life along universally familiar lines. The author is a native of Georgia. He was educated at the State University of Athens, Ga. He has been interested in the ancient civilizations of America. He led in a scientific quest of newspaper men from New Orleans which visited the five republics of Central America. A second expedition formed by Mr. Miller included Peru, Chile, Brazil and other regions. An account of this journey is being incorporated into a work on Latin-America by this author.

[Old School Days. By Andrew James Miller. The Abbey Press, New York. Price, $1.]

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A Bridal Souvenir.

This dainty little book, bound in silver and gold, is intended as a wedding gift to the bride. It contains the form for the solemnization of matrimony, the certificate of marriage, and directions for keeping the plant of love in the sunshine. The wife is directed to be one of the true-born gentlewomen, because she is one of the King's daughters, and the husband is told the motto, "Noblesse oblige toujours." The chapters are sensible and the expostulations lead in the ways of consistent lives and unselfish deeds, and unswerving loyalty to the highest ideals. The author reminds the husbands of their duty of tenderness to the women whom they have sworn to defend, and that the joy of married life is delicately poised and affected by trifles. No loving husband will command his wife, and "no true wife will hesitate to count his wish as law when consistent with her loyalty to God, and the nature He gave her."

[Lovers Alway. By F. B. Meyer. Fleming H. Revell Company. For sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.]

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Theological.

The Christian Science of Mrs. Eddy as a system is attacked by this author. "Faith Healing" and "Absent Treatment" are the introductory subjects which are declared to be unscientific and unscriptural. The origin of Christian Science, its teachings and tendencies, are explained. The book has an introduction by Rev. J. Herndon Garnett. These authors have written some earnest chapters concerning the claims of the followers of this science.

[Christian Science and Kindred Superstitions. By Charles F. Winbigles. The Abbey Press, New York. Price, $1.]

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Lyrical Efforts.

The author of this collection was for some years engaged in newspaper work. He resides in Covington, La. The poetry is mediocre, but the sentiment is on the whole unobjectionable. The book is dedicated to the author's four-year-old daughter.

[Thoughts in Verse. By Duncan Francis Young. The Abbey Press, New York. Price, 75 cents.]

NEW MAGAZINES.

The complete novel of Lippincott for July is Louise Betts Edward's "A Woman for Nothing." Mary E. Wilkins writes of "Two for Peace." The issue is a fiction number and Inar Bevoort Roberts, William Le Queux, Martha Wolfenstein, Edwin L. Sabin, Harold Ballagh, and Albert Payson Terhune are represented in the lists of entertaining summer stories.

The Book World for July, among its special features, tells of "The Pan-American Exposition, as an Artistic and Educational Achievement." "The Beaumont Oil Discovery" is one of the illustrated articles. "Representative American Sculptors" will interest students of art. "The Influence of Our Literature in Japan," by R. Van Bergen, is an interesting study of the transformation of Japanese thought.

Everybody's Magazine for July contains a character sketch of "The Real Abdul Hamid," by Eugene P. Lyle, Jr. Dr. H. W. Wiley writes of "What to Eat to Live Long." "An Explanation of Mental Healing" is contributed by Thomas Jay Hudson and W. D. McCracken. Ludlow Brownell contributes a valuable sketch in "Where Earthquakes Write Their Autographs." "Uninvented Inventions," by Francis F. Coleman, tells of unsolved problems which offer great fortunes to any who can master them. The initial article, "Photography as a Fine Art," has some attractive illustrations. Sketches of zoölogical value and entertaining fiction make the number one of claim to popular interest.

The Engineering Magazine for July contains an important illustrated article by A. H. Ford on "Russia as a Machinery Market." The particular interest lies in Mr. Ford's authoritative analysis of the effect of M. de Witte's tariff reprisals on American exports to Russia. He concludes that this will be to drive the trade into underground channels through British and German middlemen, who will thus reap intermediate profits, and ultimate credit as the apparent original manufacturers.

The frontispiece of the July Critic is a portrait of John Burroughs, taken by Histed. Prof. Lewis E. Gates discusses Prof. Harper's "Essays" on Churton Collin's "Ephemera Critica." A. D. Albert, Jr., writes of "Joseph Jefferson as a Painter." Christian Brinton writes on "Maxime Gorky," the Russian novelist. The "Real Conversation" is between William Archer and George Moore. Joseph B. Gilder tells of "A Latter-Day Odysseus," in an exhaustive review of W. J. Stillman's recently published autobiography.

The July number of the Criterion is devoted to short stories, which are represented by the names of Kate Upson Clark, Elmore Elliot Peak, A. E. Thomas, Edgar White, and others. Stephen MacKenna tells of the great French sculptor, "Rodin." "Oliver Wendell Holmes on Fitz Green Halleck," is contributed by Gen. James Grant Wilson. Numerous other contributions add to the interest of the number.

The Ladies' Home Magazine contains as its initial number, James F. Metcalfe's "Goin' Fishin' With Joe Jefferson." The place was Palm Beach, Fla. The article is illustrated, in which Joe Jefferson says that if the government had anything to do with the theaters, politics would be bound to enter and we would have four years of Republican theaters, followed by four years of Democratic players. Ernest Seton-Thompson writes a delightful sketch on "The Mother Teal and the Overland Route." T. H. Bentzon (Mme. Blanc) tells of "A Girl's Life in France." "The Story of a Maple Tree" is an illustrated sketch by William Davenport Hurlbert. Edward Bok, in "The Case Against the Editor," makes some amusing disclosures. "The Country of Sheridan's Ride" and "Where Our Country Began" are subjects of interesting historical illustrations.

The World's Work for July gives the usual interesting consideration to the subjects connected with the present march of events. The Chinese and Cuban problems, the decision of the Supreme Court, and the chronicles of the "New Bureau of Forestry" are included in these papers. A. Radclyffe Dugmore tells of "Photographing Tropical Fishes" caught at Key West, Fla., in an illustrated sketch of artistic value. J. D. Whelpley writes of "Our Relations With China." Prof. L. H. Bailey describes "The Revolution in Farming." Sydney Brooks tells why "The French Republic is Strong." Booker T. Washington has an article on "The Salvation of the Negro," which is illustrated with views of life at Hampton. Francis Nelson Barksdale writes of "Alexander Johnston Cassatt," the railroad president and man of affairs. L. A. Nelson gives glimpses of "The Machinery of Wall Street." Senator John L. McLaurin of South Carolina tells of "The Breaking Up of the Solid South." Gifford Pinchol, who is the Forester of the United States Department of Agriculture, tells in an illustrated article of special interest, of "Trees and Civilization." Edwin Le Feore writes of the methods and personality of "James R. Keene, Manipulator," in the realm of the New York stock market. It is of interest to know that this Wall-street leader came to California, a frail boy, to regain health. That he endured privation and penury and was a miner, a farmer and a cowboy all goes to prove that California outdoor life may be a fine physical school.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

"A History of Chinese Literature," by Herbert A. Giles, M. A., LL.D. (D. Appleton & Co.,) has been announced. Such a work would probably have a wider claim to interest on the Pacific Coast than in any other portion of the United States.

"The Land of Cockayne," by Matilde Serao, is pronounced by Max O'Rell a clever story. It is published by Harper & Bros. Edmund Gosse pronounces the author to be the most prominent imaginative writer of the latest generation in Italy. W. L. Alden, in his London letter, tells how far this Italian woman outranks other authors of fiction.

A. C. McClurg & Co. have recently published "A History of the American People," by Francis Newton Thorpe, Ph.D.

The preservation of old manuscripts of historic or other value has been very much simplified by the use of Japanese silk at the Library of Congress. It is asserted that this transparent material, which is thinner than tissue paper, is being pasted over the old manuscripts there for their preservation.

Dr. Charles W. Stubbs, Dean of Ely, writing of Annie Nathan Meyer's novel, "Robert Annys: Poor Priest," speaks of it with unqualified praise as a fine piece of historical work, and also a charming romance.

Rev. Elwood Worcester, D.D., has written of "The Book of Genesis in the Light of Modern Knowledge" (McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.)

"The Home Life of Wild Birds," by Francis E. Herrick, is one of the publications of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, which is said to please alike both scientist and layman.

WHAT FIVE BIG CITIES SPEND.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] The five great cities whose municipal expenses are usually compared are London, the most populous city in the world; New York, the greatest city of the New World; Paris, the oldest of the European cities of the first-class; Berlin, the European city which is growing most rapidly in population, and Vienna, whose affairs are administered under conditions which have changed little since medieval times.

London has by the last census a population of 4,500,000; New York, 3,500,000; Paris, 2,500,000; Berlin, 1,885,000, and Vienna, by the census of ten years ago, 1,365,000, which has probably been increased to 1,500,000 now.

The cost of the government of London is approximately $65,000,000 a year, or at the rate of about $15 per capita. The municipal expenses of New York are $98,000,000 a year, or at the rate of about $28 per capita. The municipal expenses of Paris are $72,000,000, or about $28 per capita, the same as New York, though Paris has a burdensome municipal debt, and has been expending for many years millions of francs on adornments and embellishments, the pressing utility of which would not probably be agreed to by many New York taxpayers.

The municipal expenses of Berlin are $21,000,000 a year, or at the rate of about $12 per capita, and the municipal expenses of Vienna are $12,000,000 a year, or at the rate of about $8 per capita—the smallest average among the five cities.

London expends more for education than New York, New York expends more for its police department than London, Paris expends more than either London or New York for the improvement of its streets and the enforcement of laws as to buildings.

BEDBUG DESTROYERS.

The American Druggist pronounces the following preparations useful in fighting bedbugs and similar vermin:

First—Corrosive sublimate, 150 grains; ammonium chloride, 300 grains, and decoction of quassia (about 1 in 20,) 32 fluid ounces. Mix and dissolve.

Second—Soft or green soap, 1 ounce; caustic soda, 60 grains, and water, 14 fluid ounces.

Third—Naphthalin, 3 ounces, and benzine, 30 fluid ounces. This mixture may be used indiscriminately on bedding, furniture, textiles of all descriptions, and wall paper.

Fourth—Camphor, 2½ ounces; paraffine wax, 2½ ounces; cottonseed oil, 5 ounces, and benzine, 25 ounces.

Fifth—Naphthalin, crude, 2 ounces; tobacco, cut (or Scotch snuff,) 3 ounces; benzine, 32 ounces, and oil of melissa, enough to flavor. Mix the naphthalin, tobacco and benzine, macerate for five days, agitating occasionally, decant the clear liquid and flavor with the oil.

Powdered dalmatian insect flowers is a good powdered insecticide, though a mixture of equal parts of this and powdered pellitory is often recommended.

The Development of the Great Southwest.

IN THE FIELDS OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors and contemplated enterprises.]

Mining in Sonora.

A COMPANY known as the Sonora Development Company, with headquarters at Kansas City, was organized some time ago, under the laws of Arizona, for the purpose of developing mining property in the Moctezuma district, of Sonora. The capital stock of the company is $1,000,000. Charles W. Goodlander of Fort Scott, Kan., is president, and the Graybill Brokerage Company represents the enterprise in this city.

The Moctezuma district was extensively worked for minerals by the Jesuits, a century ago. After the Jesuits were driven out of the country many of these mines became filled up and forgotten. Sonora affords a profitable field for investment in American capital in mines.

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Firewood from Arizona.

ACCORDING to an Arizona paper Yuma furnishes a large part of the supply of firewood consumed in Los Angeles. Many Yuma Indians are engaged in cutting and hauling mesquite, receiving for it $3 a cord, delivered at the track. The wood is even better than oak for heating purposes.

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Examining the San Gabriel Valley.

THE Pomona Progress states that "J. G. Holmes, with an efficient corps of assistants, has for the past two months been making a study of the San Gabriel Valley, preparing soil maps, and looking up the general agricultural interests of the valley, including irrigation and an underground water supply, and has been making a scientific and practical analysis of our soils and fertilizers.

"This work is being done under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture of the government. The report will be published shortly and will be of much interest to the ranchers of this valley."

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Gold Nuggets.

THE San Luis Obispo Tribune notes the find, in the Burros gold mine, on Los Burros Creek, of several gold nuggets, one of which was worth over $70. These mines have been sold by the owners to San Francisco people, who expect to wash out a considerable amount of gold after the next rains.

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Development of the Territories.

A PRELIMINARY report on the manufacturing industries of the Territories of Arizona, Indian Territory, New Mexico and Oklahoma has been announced by the census bureau: It shows for Arizona, 314 establishments, with a combined capital of $10,157,008, an average of 3268 wage-earners; total wages, $2,369,065; miscellaneous expenses, $432,272; cost of material, $8,464,419; value of products, including custom work and repairing, $21,315,189. These figures for 1900 include nine establishments engaged in copper smelting and refining (not reported in 1890,) with a capital of $7,265,659, and 1649 wage-earners; $1,276,739, total wages; $265,548, miscellaneous expenses; $6,370,884, cost of materials, and $17,286,517, value of products. There were seventy-six establishments in 1890, with $616,629 capital; 458 wage-earners, with aggregate wages of $302,146. The value of products was $947,547.

"The figures for New Mexico show 420 establishments, against 127 in 1890. Other New Mexico items for the censuses of 1900 and 1890, respectively, follow: Capital, $2,698,876; average wage-earners, 2600; against, $49; total wages, $1,350,586, against $470,361; miscellaneous expenses, $204,337, against $76,638; cost of materials, $2,914,138, against $691,420; value of products, including custom work and repairing, $5,605,795, against $1,516,-195."

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Ventura County Crops.

THE Ojai, of Ventura county, says that there will be about two hundred thousand tons of sugar beets harvested in that section this year. There are now growing in the valley 14,000 acres of beets, which will, at fourteen tons to the acre, produce a crop of 196,000 tons. This is considered to be a very conservative estimate. The journal referred to says:

"It will be the largest ever raised here. On the Patterson ranch 1600 acres are in different stages of growth. Allowing fourteen tons per acre, this ranch will produce 22,400 tons. It is possible that the Oxnard factory may not be able to handle the entire crop, and it is possible that many tons will be shipped to the Chino factory.

"It is estimated that the lima bean yield will be over 500,000 sacks.

"About 300,000 sacks of this amount will be raised in the valley surrounding El Rio, Oxnard and Hueneme. The Los Posas, Pleasant Valley, Simi and the other side of the river will produce the remaining 200,000 sacks. This year over a third more land will be planted to beans. Beans are a valuable product. Buyers are now contracting at $3.50 per cental. Many thousand bags of beans have been contracted.

"The grain yield is now estimated at 350,000 bags, mostly barley and wheat. The Simi will produce 75,000 bags, and the Conejo over 150,000. Former Sheriff W. H. Reilly will harvest 30,000 bags. The yield will be the largest since 1897. The recent rains were of great benefit.

"For instance, W. H. Hughes of Moorpark, estimated before the rain that his 240 acres would produce 1200 bags. Now he expects to secure 3600 bags. The rain is worth thousands to the farmers. It is estimated that Ventura county products will be worth over $3,000,000 this season."

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Lower California.

ALEXANDER ROACH, who is engaged in mining at Magdalena, Lower California, was recently in the City of Mexico, and spoke with a representative of the Herald of that place. He reports that Americans are drifting slowly into Lower California, and says that they are all making money. Mr. Roach is quoted as follows:

"There is a great deal of prejudice abroad against Baja California, which is unjust. Sometime it will be one of the most productive sections of the Mexican union. There are splendid mines all through the mountains. Near Magdalena, where I am interested, there are five different American gold properties all doing well.

"Of course we are out of the world. The steamships do not make regular calls at our port and we sometimes go for many weeks without the slightest news from the outside world. But we manage to get along and have a pretty good time.

"There are also excellent farming lands throughout the peninsula. From San José del Cabo north for a hundred miles you can raise anything in the way of semi-tropic fruits. At the latter place the shipment of dates alone amounts annually to more than a hundred thousand dollars. Deciduous fruits grow well in the mountain regions and there are the best pasturage and stock ranges in the world, where water can be found. Land is ridiculously cheap at the present time, and I expect to see the day when it will all be taken up, by an intelligent class of foreigners who can make good homes."

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Arizona Indians as Farmers.

THE following interesting extract is from the Native American, a little magazine published at the Indian school in Phoenix, Ariz.:

"We would like to see the government offer the Pimas citizenship and 160 acres of first-class farming land! How quickly it would be accepted. There would be no misunderstanding on the part of a majority of these Indians in the Southwest as to the terms or nature of the transaction. There would be no leasing of the land either. Instead you would see houses going up on every side, fields opened up and smiles on the faces of the Indians interested. Each would understand how far his land extended and would see that no one trespassed on his rights. Land possession among the Pimas is as secure as in any white community.

"The land is here in plenty—thousands of acres of it—but it lacks water. To allot land as it exists today would be sheer cruelty and wickedness. When water is provided by storage, then conditions here will be as favorable as in Oklahoma or the Indian Territory.

"But if the time comes when land is alloted to the Pimas and Maricopas, it will be found that 160 acres is too large an allotment. Under irrigation and proper cultivation, the productive capacity of land is three or four times as great as in localities where there is three or four times as great as in localities where there is no irrigation. Allotments will in consequence be necessarily reduced in size.

"One authority says the Gila River reservation embraces 357,120 acres, and at least 200,000 acres can be covered by irrigating canals. The proposed San Carlos dam would have a storage capacity of about 375,000 acre feet. It is estimated that two acre feet a year are required for irrigating properly. According to this, the San Carlos dam would just about furnish enough water to cover all the land available in the Gila River reservation. But it is claimed this estimate is considerably reduced when roads, corrals, fallow land, etc., are counted out; so that there would probably be some surplus water available to sell to white settlers. This seems to be all the foundation there is for the belief that prevails in the East that the San Carlos dam proposition is 'an entering wedge' for special legislation on the irrigation problem."

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Arizona Marble.

FOLLOWING is from the Phoenix, Ariz., Republican:

"While so much is being said about Arizona's wonderful resources, agricultural, stock raising, and mineral, her various stones, not usually referred to in the use of the word mineral, should not be overlooked. Most notable among these is marble of all colors and qualities. Reference to the quarry in Cochise county, in which Messrs. Pomeroy, Legier and others are interested, has been made in these columns two or three times, when specimens of the stone were placed on exhibition. Mr. Legier now has a small supply of it on hand at his yard, and says it works up satisfactorily in every particular. Asked if the quarry was being developed, he said that a considerable quantity of stone had been taken out, though it is not being operated on a large scale yet. That will come later, with the application of more capital to the enterprise. But enough of it has been taken out and worked to prove its superiority over most marbles known in commerce.

"J. A. Porterie, in speaking of marble, said he knew of a deposit in the Grand Cañon country of remarkable dimensions. Its drawback is the fact of its being almost inaccessible at the present time. With the construction of more railroads and other methods of transportation that will some day follow, this deposit will doubtless be made available for the stone worker. It is what is known as the marble cañon, a dry gulch tributary to the Grand Cañon in Mohave county, and running north from the Colorado River near the Grand Wash.

"Mr. Porterie visited this place in 1877, while traveling toward some early day copper mines being worked by a party of Mormons from Utah. He says the view of Marble Cañon was one most beautiful to behold, and the stone, of every conceivable color, exists in enormous quantities.

"Many other vast marble deposits are reported from time to time and no doubt the time will come when Arizona marble will be a well-known commodity in the interstate commerce of the nation."

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To Push California Products.

THERE is not the slightest doubt that there are many California products, now almost unknown to a great majority of the people of this country, not to speak of Europe, for which a vastly greater market could be obtained if they were only made known to the public in a persistent, business-like manner. Our people can raise some of the finest horticultural products known in the world, and they have recently learned how to put them up in appetizing form, but they are still in the kindergarten stage of placing these products before the consuming public. On this subject the San Francisco Examiner recently said:

"California is badly in need of a business man who knows how to advertise. There is scarcely a single California product that is properly represented abroad. There is not a single concern in this State, of which we have knowledge, that has had sense enough to get up a first-class brand of anything and advertise it in an intelligent style. Every hotel, restaurant, and most of the private houses in California, have on their tables a number of condiments—Worcestershire Sauce, Blue Label Ketchup, Tobasco Sauce, Crosse & Blackwell's pickles. Not one of these condiments has any superiority over fifty of a like character produced in California, yet wherever the white man goes they are known and used, while superior articles put up in California, are unknown and unused. We want somebody in California like Heinz, who advertises 'fifty-seven varieties.' Heinz makes good pickles, but no better than fifty packers in California make. But California people put out California goods which mean nothing. Any one can sell California wine, and most of the wine sold as California wine in the East is the worst wine made in California. Any one can put up California peaches, California prunes, and fruits bearing those names sold in the East are in nine cases out of ten the meanest, vilest product that is put up in this State, hence the name California has no value in the East. There are a hundred qualities of all the goods packed in California, so the name has lost its value.

"In nearly every swell hotel in the East the bill of fare announces Bouldin Island asparagus. The reason is that the firm that puts up this brand has sense enough to keep up its quality and advertises it in the proper manner. No doubt there is other canned asparagus in the State as good as the Bouldin Island, but the people who have canned other asparagus have not had sense enough to advertise it.

"California can make a jelly just as good as the famous Bar le 'Duc, which is composed of white and red currants, sweetened with honey instead of sugar, but no one here has had sense enough to put up a jelly of that character and advertise it as Bar le 'Duc has been advertised.

"The prune people of Santa Clara are just waking up to a knowledge of what advertising special brands will do. They may not retrieve all their losses and rid themselves of all their troubles by the expenditure of the thousands which they have devoted to the purpose, but they certainly are on the road to success, and if they keep the work up their brands will be particularly valuable.

"It is no use trying to permanently push a poor article, for there is no sense in producing poor articles in California for foreign consumption. The raw material here is cheap. Our fruits can frequently be bought for the price of the transportation. We would like to see the California canneries take this question up and spend some money in advertising in the East and elsewhere some special brands of exceptionally fine canned goods.

"One product that offers an enormous fortune is the ripe olive. Most of those sent East are not properly packed, many of them are not properly cured. Every Californian who has sent an eastern friend a case of properly-prepared and properly-packed olives can testify to the gratitude with which that splendid relish is received. We know one swell restaurant in New York that offered to take a carload of ripe olives if the proprietor could be guaranteed a fruit equal to some sent him by a friend, but there was no firm in California shipping olives that could make such an order good.

"The California walnut is the finest in the world for pickling, and yet on nearly every California table Crosse & Blackwell's pickled walnuts can be found. There was a cannery here seven years ago that made a specialty of putting up pickled walnuts, but they called them California walnuts and raised immediately a prejudice against them, because other canneries had put up goods of inferior quality. We hope to see the day when the name 'California' will be entirely disassociated from any product of the State. It has been made absolutely valueless for business purposes. Our people must begin to realize the value of individual brands and trademarks, and then advertise them properly."

The tailor-made girl may be first in the swirl
Of teas and of balls,
Who receives the most calls.
But she'll have to admit it's the telephone girl
—[Ohio State Journal.

CARE OF THE B...

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FO... ING AND PRESERVING H...

Compiled for The Ti...

CARE OF THE BODY.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIRING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

Compiled for The Times.

Adulterated Olive Oil.

IN THE report of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, previously referred to, there is given the result of tests made of samples of olive oil, bought in the Connecticut market. These tests are rather more satisfactory than might have been expected, considering the wide extent to which olive oil is known to be adulterated.

The committee states that, owing to the high cost of the finer grades, olive oil has been extensively adulterated with the oils of cottonseed, sesame, peanuts, linseed and poppy, as well as of cheap animal oils. Of 81 samples examined, 60 were from grocers and 21 from druggists. In 37 of the brands bought of grocers no adulteration was detected. Most of the adulterated samples contained cottonseed oil, and a few of the samples probably contained no olive oil whatever. All the labels were in the French language, and declared the contents of the bottles to be olive oil.

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Vegetarianism.

PROF. FERDINAND HUEPPE recently had an article in the British Medical Journal, in which he attempted to deal with vegetarianism from the standpoint of modern science. In the course of an article, the professor says:

"Such a diet can be consistently borne only by a man bred to it from infancy, and accustomed to the doing of hard work. There is no advantage in vegetarianism as a working diet. The same amount of potential energy (33 per cent.) consumed as food appears as work in the carnivorous dog, the herbivorous horse, and the omnivorous man. No vegetarian animal, not even the horse, ox, camel, or elephant, can carry the weight of his own body. The carnivorous lion, on the other hand, gripping a calf equal to himself in weight, can jump a hurdle six feet high. The lifting power of man, the mixed feeder, exceeds that of any other mammal. . . . The vegetarian is like an overheated steam engine which is in danger of explosion, owing to the use of a wrong kind of fuel. His digestive system is forced to deal with a far greater bulk of food, and energy which might be used for the higher purposes of mental activity is wasted. Only in the condition of hard manual labor in the open air can a purely vegetarian diet be borne. Of course he who consumes milk, eggs, butter, and cheese cannot be considered a vegetarian. Vegetarianism does not, as is sometimes suggested, lead to a mild and gentle spirit, for the wild buffalo, the rhinoceros, and the rice-eating Chinese pirate are alike remarkable for ferocity and cunning. Finally, the vegetarian is exposed to as many chances of poisoning as the flesh-eater. The vegetarians of our time, Prof. Hueppe tells us, belong to the class of neurotic men who, failing to meet the strain of town life, ever seek for a 'heal-all' in one or other crank. Their doctrines, pushed with fanatic zeal, make no impression on the healthy, and only tend to overthrow the balance of others who, like themselves, are the victims of an unnatural mode of existence."

This is a somewhat one-sided presentation of the case. In the light of obvious facts, it is absurd to deny that human beings may live and be strong and healthy in mind and body without consuming flesh foods, in any shape. To do this, however, judgment must be exercised as to the kind of vegetable food that is consumed. It is, of course, absurd to suppose that a man can be vigorous and healthy on a diet of cabbage, and turnips, and potatoes, and apples, or any watery vegetable food of that kind. On the other hand, millions of well-developed people live entirely on vegetable food, either from choice or necessity. It is a well-known fact to all who have studied the science of dietary, that a pound of dried beans, or peas, or lentils, or grain, contains more than twice as much muscle and fat-forming matter as a pound of lean beef, upon which so much reliance is placed by many people.

Animals which live on vegetable food are usually longer lived than carnivorous animals. The reference of the German professor to the relative strength of the carnivora and of animals which consume vegetable food is an unfortunate one, for his side of the case. It is true that a lion or a tiger can exert greater force for a brief time than a horse, or an ox, or a camel, just as a man who has partaken of a dose of brandy may for a short time put forth more strength than an abstainer, but neither the drinking man nor the carnivorous animal possess the endurance of temperate men, or vegetarian beasts. The lion and the tiger would be totally unable to perform the protracted hard labor which is done by the horse, and the ox, and the camel, and the elephant.

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Principles of Health.

FOLLOWING is a condensation of a paper read by C. A. Whiting, at the recent graduating exercises of the Pacific School of Osteopathy in this city:

"To best fit a child for the duties of life, he must be cared for by a mother, who first of all fully understands and appreciates his physical needs. To do this she must not only know her child but herself from a physical standpoint, and this requires a knowledge of anatomy and physiology in the broadest sense of those terms. It does not mean the anatomy which ends with a knowledge of the names of the several parts of the body, and the physiology which enables one to tell where a piece of bread or a bit of cheese is digested, but the anatomy which enables one to see the location and structure, and understand the relationship of the various parts of the body. To do this one must not only use his eyes and hands, but he must call to his aid the microscope, and the microtome and the refined methods of modern histological research.

"The physiology which is of use is that which enables one to understand the condition of the body which various external symptoms indicate. One may have a most excellent conventional knowledge of physiology and yet be perfectly ignorant of the real condition of a child when he has a bounding pulse or is burning with fever.

"The conventional knowledge is of no use, while a real knowledge of conditions might be the means of saving life. Any rational, moral and intellectual training must be founded upon a thorough knowledge of the physical constitution of the child.

"It is difficult to overestimate the seriousness of the handicap which poor health imposes upon one, and when we realize that in many cases this handicap is imposed by the gross ignorance of parents of some of the most fundamental laws of health, it seems that no stronger argument would be needed to convince every one of the importance of an education which will fit him to guard those intrusted to his care against the easily-preventable diseases.

"We are living in a world of cause and effect and the future success of the child largely depends upon his clear recognition of this fact. If he grows up in an atmosphere where disease is regarded as fortuitous or comes from any other reason than a violation of the laws of his being, he is in danger of applying the same false conclusions to other departments of thought, and the mental and moral results of such reasoning are always disastrous.

"In the words of Huxley: 'The only alleviation of the ills of mankind lies in resolutely facing the world as it really is, with all of the make believe thrown off.'

"In one of Longfellow's poems, 'Resignation,' in speaking of the death of a child of a loved friend, he says:

"These severe afflictions not from the ground arise,
But oftentimes celestial benedictions assume this dark disguise.'

"If I were talking with a mother who found comfort in these lines, while mourning over the death of her child, I would certainly not attempt to analyze the sentiment from a scientific standpoint. If she could see a 'celestial benediction' in her sorrow, I should feel that 'where ignorance is bliss, it is folly to be wise,' but were I talking with a mother whose child was yet living, I would, on all proper occasions, try to impress upon her the thought that death does not come to the young as a 'celestial benediction.' It comes from the surrounding condition being unfavorable for the continuance of life, or from the inheritance of an impaired constitution from parents who were so ignorant as to disregard the laws of their being. These 'celestial benedictions' do arise from the ground. They come from old cesspools, from the ground alternately saturated with household slops and dried by the sun, they come from the dark, unventilated cellar, in which decaying vegetables are to be found in the corners.

"These 'celestial benedictions' come from improper diet, from irregular hours of sleep and from improper clothing.

"The little girls whom one so often sees on street cars late at night, returning from a party, clad in their white dresses, and who have 'partaken of refreshments,' and who have already lost the sleep which should come in the early part of the night, are the not unlikely future victims of a 'celestial benediction.'

"Surely no education can be more valuable to the mother than the education which fits her for the sacred office of motherhood. Education along these practical lines may be had in all of our reputable medical and osteopathic colleges. As the osteopaths are less hampered by tradition than their brethren of the older schools, they are in the front rank as educators along the line of household hygiene."

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The Influence of Fear.

DR. TANNER, who obtained some celebrity by his long fasts, recently sent a letter to the Denver Republican, in which he makes some interesting statements in regard to the effect of fear upon human beings, as a promoter of disease:

"In your issue of May 25, I find under the caption 'Microphobia,' an editorial reviewing the barbaric action of a frenzied mob in Cleveland, who made a futile endeavor to burn a hospital ambulance containing a smallpox patient. In view of such an outrage, you wisely suggest that the doctors, en masse, make a 'concerted action to disabuse the public mind of its erroneous conceptions as to the dangers of contagion.' The suggestion is timely, and should be acted upon promptly and energetically. But alas! the prospect of such 'concerted action' is as dim as that of the near advent of the millennium. Why? Because there is no money in such a procedure, and most doctors, like the rest of mankind, are on the 'make.' Educate the masses that it is wisdom to subordinate their fears in all times of peril from epidemics of disease, and the people so educated, would be ripe to give 90 per cent. of the M.D.'s a furlough for life. A large per cent. of doctors are not willing to be thus shelved, for obvious reasons. We as a people point the finger of scorn at the 'Heathen Chinee,' but in many respects they are much wiser than their brethren of the Occident. It is a custom among the orientals to employ their physicians on a salary—by the year, it being stipulated in the contract that the pay continues so long as the family remains well, and stops when any member of the family is disabled by sickness. Adopt the oriental method on this continent, then there would be hopes of 'concerted action' as suggested. Amid such environments, the Chinese doctor is virtually compelled to look closely to the prevention of disease, rather than its cure. He must therefore fit himself to be an educator, as well as a practitioner. A plethoric bank account largely depends on his success in keeping his clientage in health, while the very opposite is the ruling sentiment in the West, where physicians receive pay per visit.

"In this land of boasted civilization, the 'dear people' support a physician to every 500 people. In New Mexico a physician would starve to death with a clientage of 5000 people, if natives. That is the difference in being civilized and semi-barbarians. The Apache Indians of our continent are acknowledged to be one of the strongest—if not the healthiest and strongest—races on the earth. These Indians know neither gymnasium nor drug doctors. They never studied anatomy, never read physiology; for this reason they are physically perfect. The Indian's ignorance, as it is often termed, has been his salvation. The white man educates himself away from nature, so the more he knows, paradoxical as it may seem, the less he knows. A physician located among 10,000 Apaches would starve to death if dependent on their patronage for support.

"Some time since I visited Danville, Ky. A smallpox scare was in full blast; doctors were kept busy vaccinating the gullible, panic-stricken people. A resident physician told me that the over-credulous people of Danville might be likened to a goose, the picking of which, in that one scare, had enabled him to 'feather his nest' to the amount of $1500. The doctors, as a class, foster the fears of a panic-stricken community because there is money in it. What ground then is there for hoping for 'concerted action' by them to prevent such barbaric outbursts of 'Microphobia' as the one under consideration. There is a class of physicians, however, who are putting forth faithful endeavors to disabuse the public mind as to the prophalactic value of vaccination in smallpox and their efforts are steps in the direction indicated in your editorial.

"If the newspaper men are really in earnest to see 'concerted action' by physicians, along on the lines indicated, let them lend their influence in favor of anti-vaccination. Then the people will have reached the halfway house, to the goal of 'concerted action,' etc. But pending the quarrel between the vaccinationists and the anti's, I feel that I have a duty to perform as an individual physician, to create that enlightened public sentiment that shall tend to prevent a recurrence of mob violence such as disgraced Cleveland lately. A Brooklyn physician asserted, before a convention of doctors, that a 'blind fear of contagion is nearly as bad as the disease itself.' I go further, and say it is worse by far than the disease itself.

"I am not in the field as an iconoclast in medicine, but a builder up. I recognized that the people have rights as well as the M.D.'s. I am working with the firm conviction that the masses should be educated to know themselves, physically, mentally and morally, with the view of preventing disease, not only physical, but mental and moral also.

"Speaking for myself I can say I have made a study of the laws of life and health in the experimental school, and have been forced to the conclusion that the healing principle inheres in myself and not in the doctor or his medicine. I subjected myself to privation and suffering for the purpose of getting at truths by total abstinence from food for forty days on two different occasions. The knowledge, gained from my experiments, is far better than knowledge gained by vivisection, and enables me to bid defiance to all disease—contagious or otherwise—I never was successfully vaccinated, I rejoice to say, yet during my army life I had from twenty to fifty smallpox patients under my professional care. I had abundant opportunities, during my six months' service in the pesthouse, to note the fatal effects of fear and also I had abundant opportunity to note the potent power of the will to deprive the disease of its power to disfigure, or to palsy the patients with fear of death."

Dr. Tanner goes on to tell of an instance which came to his knowledge during the war, where Confederates suffering from smallpox, who refused to be treated by Yankee physicians, and who took their cases into their own hands, almost all recovered, while on the other hand, among the smallpox patients from the Union army, who were treated as the text-books direct, the mortality was at least 7 per cent.

It does not necessarily follow that everybody should ignore medical assistance, in all cases. That would be reverting to the errors of the Christian Scientists, and other fatalists. It is, however, undoubtedly a fact that there is a general tendency on the part of the public to overestimate the dangers of disease, and to rush to drugs and doctors on the slightest provocation. Quite naturally, the physicians do not take much trouble to disabuse the public mind of these erroneous ideas, any more than the lawyers are in the habit of advising people to keep out of court. That would be expecting too much of human nature. When we adopt the sensible Chinese plan of paying physicians as long as the patient is in good health, and stopping the pay when he is sick, the doctors will soon find out that we can get along with much less medicine and medical attendance.

SOME ENTERTAINING SOAP-BUBBLE TRICKS.

"Any one can perform these soap-bubble tricks by the exercise of a little care," writes Meredith Nugent in the Ladies' Home Journal for July. "To make a bubble rest upon a flower dip a dahlia or other stiff-petaled flower into the solution and then with a pipe or funnel blow a bubble upon the top of it.

"To make bubbles and noise, dip the end of an ordinary tin fish horn well into the solution and blow gently until quite a large bubble has been formed. Then four or five loud blasts may be sounded on the horn without injuring the bubble in the least.

"To make six bubbles inside of one another, dip the end of a straw in the soapy water and after resting the wet end upon an inverted plate or sheet of glass, which should have been previously wet with the solution, blow a bubble about six inches in diameter. Then dip the straw well into the solution again, thrust it through the center of this first bubble and blow another. Continue in this manner until the bubbles have all been placed."

[Detroit Journal:] The Photographer: Do you wish to pose three-quarters full?

The Colonel: Just as I am, suh! I don't carry a graduated scale with me.

The Youths' Own Page—Our Boys and Girls.

THE ANIMATED WAX WORKS.

HOW SILVER LOCKS CAME TO THE RESCUE WHEN THE FURRIER RODE BEAR-BACK!

By a Special Contributor.

THERE was a young man in London who had just started in for himself as a furrier. He was newly married, and his wife, Martha, helped him in the shop, which was just off the Strand.

Shortly after Robin Taylor and his company came to London this man, whose name was Peter Beecham, received a present from his uncle of a fine stuffed bear intended as a sign of his shop. You may imagine that Peter was delighted with this sleek, fresh-looking bear, and he made up his mind that he would never let it become moth eaten, the way most furriers' bears become after a few years of service in sun and rain.

One morning he was polishing his showcase, while his wife was in an inner room darning stockings, when he glanced out of the window and said:

"Martha, come here and see if anything's the matter with my eyes."

His wife hurried out and followed the direction of his glance. All she saw was the stuffed bear standing on the sidewalk in front of the show window, as usual.

"What's the matter with your eyes? What do you mean?"

"Why, I'm sure that our bear moved his paw. I think some one has bewitched him."

"Oh, ain't you the foolish one to talk so. There's nothing the matter with the bear at all. He's standing as straight as a guardsman and he's a fine bear, I'm sure."

THE BEAR SET OFF UP STREET AS FAST AS HE HE COULD PAD.

Mrs. Beecham went back to her darning and Peter went on with his polishing, but every now and then he glanced out at the bear, and in a short time he shouted:

"I was sure of it, Martha. That bear scratched his ear. He's bewitched. I'm going to fetch him into the shop before he runs off."

Martha sniffed to herself, but her curiosity was aroused, and she rose to her feet and saw her husband step to the door and lay his hands on the bear's shoulder.

The next instant the bear dropped to his feet. Quick as thought Mr. Beecham straddled his back and clutched his neck. At this the bear set off up street as fast as he could pad.

But when the pair reached the Strand a big, burly policeman stopped the animal for fast traveling. He said: "Don't you know that six miles an hour is the limit in the city?"

Then Peter, with his hand still clutching the scruff of the bear's neck, said: "This ain't a real bear!"

"Well, he was going real fast," said the policeman.

"I know," said Peter, "but you see he's my sign at my fur store and some one has bewitched him, because ordinarily he's only a stuffed bear."

"Well, well," said the policeman. "I thought it was one of Robin Taylor's bears and that you were exercising of him."

Now, as a matter of fact, it was one of Robin Taylor's bears. It was Little Bear, the one who found that Silver Locks had eaten his porridge.

Little Bear, who was generally called Tiny by his friends, because he was very big for his age, was angry at being forced first to run like mad and then be scolded by a policeman, and he said quite hotly:

"This man came out of his store and tried to steal me. I suppose he wanted to kill me and stuff me and use me for a sign."

"Well, the only thing that I can do is to arrest both of you. If he tried to steal you, then he'll have to be punished, but if you are his sign that's been bewitched, why, then, some one's got to unbewitch you, because you belong to him, and this is no day for bewitching."

The three were walking as they talked and they soon came to the police station. The Captain of Police heard what the officer had to say, and then he said:

"I've known this man Peter Beecham ever since his folks came up from Devonshire, and he wouldn't steal a bear, or a fly for the matter of that. Some one has bewitched his sign, that's sure, and the only thing to do is to shoot this bear, which will turn him back to his former state."

"No, it won't," said Tiny quickly. "I'm not his sign, but even if I was and had been enchanted, I have a right to my life, no matter how I came by it. There is no law in England that says a bear who is behaving himself must be shot. I will promise to stand in front of his place all day long if you will promise not to shoot me."

Poor Tiny. He was terribly frightened, and small wonder, for the captain meant what he was saying.

"I want him shot," said Peter, "because just as long as he is alive he is likely to run away again."

"That's very true, Peter," said the captain. "I'm sorry for you, Mr. Bear, but it can't be helped. Officer, lead this bear out into the courtyard and shoot him."

The officer did not want to do it, but an order is an order. Peter was sorry that it had to be done, but a furrier's sign is or should be a furrier's sign. The captain hated to have the bear shot, but duty is duty.

Out into the courtyard went a very sad bear. He never expected to see Silver Locks or the rest of his family again. He was going to be shot just because he stopped in front of a man's store. It was very hard and very unreasonable, he thought.

Peter was asked by the captain if he wished to go out and witness the execution, but he said he did not, and the captain said he was too busy to go, but I really think that was not the reason.

Both of them waited for the sound of the shot, Peter with his fingers in his ears. He was sorry now that his uncle had given him a sign.

Sixty seconds passed like sixty minutes, and then——

Then in walked the policeman and Tiny.

"See here," said the bear. "If I'm enchanted, you know it won't do any good to shoot me, because I can come to life again and escape any day. Why not give me twenty-four hours to get word to Robin Taylor, and in the mean time I'll stand in front of this man's shop and say to every one who passes: 'Please come and buy; please come and buy,' and it will help his business more in a day than a stuffed bear could in a year."

Tiny, you were a bright bear to think of that. The captain evidently thought so at least, for he said: "That's a sensible idea. What do you think of it, Peter?"

"I am willing," said Peter. The anxious waiting for the sound of the shooting had softened his heart.

"All right," said the captain. "Take him back to your shop and let him stand there while you send word to this Robin Taylor. And if you take any advice you'll buy him a box of honey in the comb. I think it will give him the courage to stand all day."

The bear's eyes twinkled. To be sure, it was manufactured honey that they were talking of and not to be compared with the honey that bees make, but still it would be sweet, and, as the captain said, it would give him courage.

While they were talking the door opened and in walked Robin Taylor, Silver Locks and Mrs. Beecham.

"Who's been running away from his mistress?" said pretty Silver Locks, imitating the tones of the little bear.

He ran to her and gave her such a hug that she gasped for breath.

"Now do you believe that I am not your bear?" said he, turning to Peter.

Peter looked as if he wasn't quite convinced, but his wife spoke up and said:

"Such a goose as you are, Peter, dear; always going off half cock. Don't you remember, you said this morning that you wouldn't put the bear out because it looked like rain? You weren't around the corner before I found the stuffed bear in the closet, and then in a few minutes this young lady and her friend came along asking if I'd seen a live bear, and I put two and two together and came here to see if you had been heard from."

"Well, let me congratulate you all," said the captain. "I'm very glad this bear could talk, for he owes his life to it. Peter wanted to have him shot, and he would have been a dead bear if he hadn't up and spoken."

You should have seen the scornful glance that pretty Silver Locks gave Peter when the captain said these words. But, after all, Peter had intended no harm. He had simply acted too hastily and he mended matters as well as he could by inviting Robin, the captain, the policeman, Silver Locks and Tiny to dine with him and Mrs. Beecham at Richmond that day week. They all accepted and the dinner was a great success.

And, do you know, the affair got into the papers, and now Peter Beecham has had to enlarge his store, so great is his business. But he always chains his stuffed bear now so that he won't be tempted to run away. Talk about cautiousness!

CHARLES BATTELL LOOMIS.

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CROQUET UP TO DATE.

NEW WAY OF PLAYING AN OLD GAME—MAKES IT A RIVAL OF GOLF.

By a Special Contributor.

Croquet as played this season has taken on some interesting features, and the game is almost, if not quite, a rival of tennis and golf. We hear of croquet tournaments and handsome prizes, and when "foursomes" are mentioned, croquet, quite as likely as golf, is referred to, as well as when one talks glibly of the "open challenge singles," or the "handicap singles."

Up to date croquet is played according to the rules of the National American Croquet Association, and it is worth while noting these rules if one intends entering the lists. For example, all games are opened by scoring from an imaginary line through the middle wicket, and playing toward the turning stake. The balls must be so played that they rest below the first arch from the turning stake, and if dislodged must be replaced, all balls being in play from where they rest, the ball nearest the stake playing first. The order of colors is red, white, blue and black. Each player is provided with a clip or marker of the same color as his ball, painted on one side only, which he must affix to his arch next in order in course of play, before his partner plays, with the painted side toward the front of the arch. Should he fail to do so his clip must remain upon the arch it rested on before he played, and he must make the points again. Should he move his marker beyond or back of the point he is for his attention must be called to such error before he plays again, otherwise it shall stand. Should a player put a ball through its arch he must move the corresponding clip to its proper arch before the next ball is played, otherwise the clip remains as before.

If a player roquets two or more balls at the same stroke only the first can be croqueted. Should a player croquet a ball he has not roqueted he loses his turn, and all balls moved by such play must be replayed to the satisfaction of the opponent.

The handicap introduced by some clubs is the small wicket, not more than three and one-half inches in diameter. In practicing it is well to use a wicket of this size, then the regulation four-inch will not seem so formidable. The new pattern wickets are firm and rigid, and do not spread, the part entering the ground being wedged-shaped. There is no restriction as to the kind or size of mallet used, and one or two hands may be used in striking. Cocobola is the new wood of which mallets are made. There is much discussion regarding the abolition of the gutta-percha end of the mallet. Its best argument is that it helps the girls, but they reply with spirit: "We do not want any assistance on the score of sex."

An innovation is to apply to the timber border of a croquet lawn a half round band of soft rubber, by which the most wonderful caroms are made, extricating the player very often from embarrassing positions. A croquet lawn needs constant care and attention to keep it in good order; frequent mowing and rolling—above all rolling. In technical language, a croquet lawn must be written "heavy," nor "fast" nor "too quick," but the reverse of all these.

JESSICA.

Contributed by Susie C. Ott.

CHAPTER I.

She wasn't such a very big little girl when I first knew her. Though, when she came to us, I felt as if I had known her always; as if the other Jessie of the years ago had just slipped out and down the hawthorne lane and back again; as if all the years of loneliness had been just so many minutes. But I knew it wasn't so, for the wind from the open window blew my cap-string, and then I remembered it all—how at the end of the string was a cap, and under the cap many gray hairs, hairs that had crept there in the years since the first Jessie had gone. This was the other Jessie, the baby Jessie they had written about in all the letters that came the many miles Jessie had just come.

She stood in my doorway, a bright little picture of gay purples, embroidered slippers and tawny curls. Her little hand grasped the fat traveling bag, and I knew she had come to be mine for a while.

"It is I, Jesssica, Mother Hubbard. I have come to stay;" and she surveyed me with her great, brave eyes, though her lip trembled. "And, please, Mother Hubbard, where is the tomcat, and the apple tree with the apples that grow red on one side and yellow on the other? You will have to show me, for I never saw an apple tree. Uncle Reg sent you a kiss, and may I kiss you for myself? I think I have always wanted to?"

This was the beginning of Jessie and I, though there was a time before the beginning. Now this sounds paradoxical, doesn't it? But, you see, this is what I mean: A time before Jessie was 16, and before she became mine. A person can't be always 16, you know. Now, do you understand?

As I said, Jessie wasn't such a very big little girl for her age. Uncle Reg said it was the name that kept her from growing; but it was her mamma's name—Jessica Murice Von Weber—and we all loved it, as we had all loved Jessie's mamma in the long ago.

Jessie didn't remember about the Mother-Jessie. All she knew was what Uncle Reg—poor, sick Uncle Reg, who always lay on the sofa—and Thomacita and Pedro told her. When she was a very little girl, she used to cuddle up close to Uncle Reg and listen to the story, while the sun drew sharp shadows of the palm tree outside, and the wind stole softly in at the long stone opening they called a window.

The story was all about a time long ago, when a lame man was a boy that wasn't lame at all; about a dear little girl, "whose name was Dessie, dess like mine"—for Jessie knew the story as well as Uncle Reg, she had heard it so many times, and this was one of the parts she liked—and about how the little boy and girl grew just like weeds in the garden. What wonderful times they had, playing in the snow in winter! (Here Jessie used to gaze out of the window at the great mountains with their snow caps, and wonder how the two little children happened to be up so high to play;

for that snow could be any other place but on top of the mountains, Jessie, born in the Southland, never dreamed.) But folks have a way of growing, you know, and the time came when the boy was a long, lanky weed like the tall wild mustard, and the little Jessica a sweet little dandelion, all bright and "comfy." The boy bundled off to school for he mustn't grow up a dummy! And he left the little Jessie behind but he thought about her all the time. Four long years passed, and he had finished school and was going home, to the home where the other Jessie lived, when the train ran off from a bridge, and the poor boy never walked again! Here, Jessie used to pat Uncle Reg's hand, for the little child-heart, somehow, felt the pain that was not spoken. "And he just kept on thinking of her, didn't he, Uncle Weg?"

"Yes, dear," answered Uncle Reg; "always thinking of her."

"And deer de boy's bruvver married de uvver Jessie, and dey all comed way off here to live, and were bery, bery happy. One day, old Thomacita found a teenty baby out in de melon patch, and dey 'cided to keep it; 'cause it looked so much like me. But one night de angels comed and took de uvver Jessie away to live wiv dem, and dat's all; only I ain't a baby no more, like I uster was. Uncle Weg, didn't you feel kind o' mortified 'count ob me, when I first comed, 'cause I was so awful pink?"

"No, dear," answered Uncle Reg, smiling. "You see, I always loved Jessica." And little Jessie was satisfied.

There was a green mound out in the sunshine in view of Uncle Reg's window, where the other Jessie slept. You couldn't see it from papa's window; nor did papa ever talk about the other Jessie; yet Jessie, in her loving little way, felt the emptiness in the father's heart. He used to hold her in his arms, so close she could hardly breathe, and then, suddenly, put her from him, and stride out of the room; but little Jessie understood.

It was such a happy little Jessie, and such a busy little Jessie, always. It was very hard to try to be upstairs and downstairs at the same time. One day she said to Uncle Reg: "Uncle Reg, I 'spec' I ought to have been twins, den I could have been two places at de same time. Would you have loved each one of me only half as much as you love the whole of me now?" I am sure I don't know what Uncle Reg answered; he never told me. He always told me just what Jessie said. He always was a very modest man, was Uncle Reg.

Jessie began to think there was something else to do for Uncle Reg, besides punching his pillows and making his tea and singing for him; so, little by little, she crept into his life of books and learning. Such wonderful times as they had in their school. School! Call it a school! Why, even Jessie knew better than that. In school one learns to say Ave Marias and to make beautiful drawn-work; for hadn't Romulda, Thomacita's great-grandchild, gone to the convent in the city six months? Of course, Jessie never called it a school, and she would only have laughed had she heard you say it was. But we will call it that, you and I, for I don't know what else to call it, and I forgot to ask Jessie.

It was a queer school. Jessie was teacher half the time; and, then, such lectures on morals and manners as Uncle Reg got! He didn't apply himself properly at all to his studies. He persisted in reading "u-r n. sugar bowl," and "c-o-c-k, rooster"—the pictures were so very misleading, he said.

Then all the nursery rhymes were translated into Latin, and you would never believe the style they put up. I don't really think that Mother Goose, herself, would have recognized her offspring. Just imagine reading about "Humptybus-Dumptybus!" Uncle Reg said he was going to illustrate each rhyme so there could be no mistake in getting "Little Boy Blue" when you thought you had "Jack-be-nimble." So he drew the men and women, and Jessie put on their curls and the polka-dots on their dresses, for that was the part she liked to do. Sometimes, the people wore sprigged petticoats and waistcoats; but they were generally polka-dotted, as Jessie was more sure of her polka-dots.

Jessie studied Greek and Latin and such things as make my hair stand on end, and give my tongue the stomach ache in the middle. Jessie didn't know she was different from other little girls, for Jessie didn't know any other little girls, only Romulda, and Romulda was six years the older.

You see, Jessie lived 'way down in Mexico on a great hacienda, among the mountains, a hacienda so large you could ride across it for hours and never cross over the edge. She had never seen the great outside world she had read about, though some day she and papa and Uncle Reg were going to see it. They wouldn't stay, though. Oh, no; they would come back to the great white house among the mountains; the white house with the court in the center, and the stone stairs that were all worn out in the middle by people's going up and down so much. You see, the house was very old. older than papa and Uncle Reg and older than Thomacita, who was so very old she could only sit in the sun all day long, at the door of her little jacel.

One day, papa had to go away on business. It was the day Capt. Alvarez came with the band of shearers to shear the sheep. He had come twice a year, ever since Jessie could remember. Before her father left, he told her that she must be his little business woman, and manage the shearers and see that everything was done properly. Jessie was only mine then, and she believed him. Jessie always had a queer little way of believing people, anyway.

After her father left, Jessie kissed Uncle Reg good-by with a grave little air of importance, and went down to the pens and vats, where she stayed all day. She stood with her little feet wide apart and her hands behind her back, as she had seen her father do, watching that the wool was not wasted, or the sheep cut.

A little way off was a shed for the men to eat under. The wind had made holes in the brush roof since the last shearing time, so Jessie sent one of the men to mend it. He was on top fastening the brush in place, and Jessie stood near, watching. Suddenly there was a crash, a great sickening thud, and the man lay quiet and bleeding on the ground below. There was on one there but Jessie, and time meant a human life slipping away, so little Jessie did it, took the bleeding head in her lap and wound her sash around it as tight as she could till the other men came. She saved the man's life by her quickness and bravery; but it was a very pale little Jessie that crept up to Uncle Reg's side that night! It's a strange thing for a little child to be brought so close to death.

And so the years flew by, bringing womanhood to the little Jessie. Jessie knew that some day she would be a woman, just as we know the world shall end; but it's such a long way off! She wasn't very large for 16. Uncle Reg said it was her name that kept her from growing; and Thomacita declared it was her long hair; but papa only laughed at that, and Jessie kept the long curls that shone as the sea shone in the sunshine.

One day papa came into Uncle Reg's room and stayed a long time. He looked as he always did when his mind was made up. Uncle Reg lay watching the door through which Jessie would come, for papa had sent for her. A ringing laugh in the corridor, the patter of little feet flying up the stone steps, and Jessie stood in the doorway, with the sunshine in her eyes and hair and on her lips.

Oh, my little Jessie; my dear little Jessie! The first sorrow of your little life is here, darling. It is a very black shadow, black in contrast to all the brightness that has gone before. It always seems so at first, dearie, as if the very light had gone from the sun, and the world had, somehow, stopped; but we don't mind so much after awhile—after awhile!

They were going to send her away! Away into a land of snow and rain and strangers! Away from the great white house and the other Jessie! Why, had they not said they could not live without her? And here they were going to send her away! How could she bear it! How could she go! She put her father's arms from around her and stood alone in her grief.

Yes, papa thought it was best she should go; go where there were other little girls. It wasn't best for little girls to grow up alone; it was likely to make them queer; and papa didn't want a queer little girl. She was 16, now, and she must go to some big, bustling college, where there was lots of work to do; for papa believed in work for little girls. They would miss her; oh, yes, for she was all to them. In four years she would be home again; but to Jessie, just then, four years was a terrible forever.

The last few days before Jessie left home were full of "when she would be home again." Such wonderful things as they planned to do! Uncle Reg said he was going to grow a mustache, as he knew such a stylish young lady as she would be would turn up her nose at a big man without the dignity of a mustache. He knew she was going to be very tall and grand. So tall the doors would have to be made higher and a tuck let out of the beds; and so grand that he would be afraid of her and would crawl under the bed, and she would have to coax him out with sugar plums. Papa was going to take a fashion paper, and learn to play on the guitar and sing ditties to the moon.

This is what I meant by a time before the beginning; a time before Jessie came to me.

There was a letter from the father, saying: "I send you the Jessie I took from you years ago; the same Jessie, yet another. She is much like Reginald, too. She should have been his; he is more worthy of her than I, as he was more worthy of the other one; yet they are both mine! I simply lend her to you, Mother Hubbard. Some day I shall want her again—not that I am not always wanting her! Until then——

"JOHN."

So here she was now, and the old house was itself again, the house and the sunshine and Jessica; only I was different, and old Dinah was different. The rheumatism had slowed Dinah's steps since she had hushed the other Jessie in her arms and the fingers of the years had crowned my hair with silver.

[To Be Continued.]

THE SQUIRREL AND THE BLUE JAY.

A TRUE STORY WHICH COMES TO THIS DEPARTMENT FROM WISCONSIN.

By a Special Contributor.

Shut up in my room, an invalid, unable to see my friends, I one day amused myself watching the squirrels and birds in the trees near my window. These little creatures have become very tame in our village, for we never allow them to be disturbed.

Remembering that last fall I gathered a good supply of hickory nuts, I asked my nurse to go to the attic and bring some down for a little gray squirrel.

She placed two or three on the ground, under a big tree, where Mr. Squirrel soon discovered them, and seemed to enjoy the feast very much, regardless of spectators.

On a branch, right over his head, a blue jay sat watching the proceeding with envious eyes.

The next day more nuts were put in the same place, at the same hour, and to my great surprise, Madam Bluejay flew down and took possession of them. She held one in her claw, against the trunk of the tree, while she picked a hole in it with her sharp bill, and ate the meat.. When Mr. Squirrel arrived, a few moments later, he was greatly disappointed, but secured the nuts that Madam Bluejay had left and buried them, as he could not eat them fast enough.

Madam Bluejay flew down, as soon as he had gone, dug up the nuts, and took all she wanted. I do not know where she put them, but I may find out, as I am watching to see what Mr. Squirrel will do when he finds his "cupboard bare." A.

Visitors to Athens, Greece, will soon inspect the ancient wonders of the town from trolley cars built in New Jersey. The classic land is experiencing an electric boom, which is safer than trying to wipe Turkey from the map.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HUNTING STRAY COINS.

A PARIS INDUSTRY AT WHICH SOME TWO HUNDRED PEOPLE FIND EMPLOYMENT.

[New York Herald:] About two hundred men in Paris find a livelihood of some sort by hunting in the streets for stray coins. They are known as "filonneurs."

In various parts of the city strollers may often see a number of wretched-looking men, dressed in rags, walking slowly in Indian file, with their eyes fixed on the ground. If they are observed for some time one man after another will be seen to stoop down and pick something up.

M. Arnould Galopin relates that he recently followed a group of these men during a quarter of an hour They had been walking for hours, he afterward learned. On the Boulevard Malesherbes they sat down on a bench, and M. Galopin entered into the following conversation with one of them:

"What are you looking for?"

The coin hunter, before replying, consulted his companions with a questioning glance, and then said: "Money."

This reply was received with incredulity, as the Paris poor often give bantering answers to questions from persons they regard as capitalists. But this man was in earnest. He continued:

"Yes, we are looking for money. On certain days we are fairly successful; on others we are very fortunate. I have sometimes known men to pick up as much as f.3 in a day. Generally, however, the work only yields about f.1 50 centimes a day."

"This is not our best season. Winter is our harvest time. People wear gloves then, and in paying a cabman or buying a newspaper they often drop a copper coin."

"Yes, but you have to find the coins?"

"Oh, that is nothing. We can always see them. It is a matter of habit. Once the eye is trained a man never misses a coin.

"You must not think that everybody can become a coin hunter at a day's notice. An apprenticeship is necessary. During the first few days beginners look and look, but see nothing. They find a coin occasionally, but that is more or less a matter of luck. When a 'coin hunter's' eye is properly trained he will never pass a copper coin on the pavement without seeing it.

"It is a tiring trade. Very often we are utterly exhausted. Our legs refuse to move any more and we suffer from fearful headaches. Nothing is more fatiguing than constantly walking while looking at the ground. It produces giddiness and a tipsy feeling."

"Why is the name 'filonnage' given to your trade?"

"The name was invented by old Gautier, who, before hunting for small coins on the Paris pavements, had been a gold prospector in America. Over there in the mines there are 'filons' or lodes of gold. As soon as the lode is discovered it only has to be followed, and the miners are always sure to find a number of nuggets. In our hunt for copper coins the same thing happens. When we find one there are generally others near it.

"As we hunt for filons or lodes of coins we are called 'filonneurs,' or 'loders,' and our trade is called 'filonnage,' or 'loding.'"

This dissertation ended, the coin hunter called up his companions, and, after yawning, stretching their limbs and rubbing their eyes, they resumed their slow, sad march, with backs bowed and eyes downcast in the search for coins.

SCARED ALMOST INTO SPASMS.

[St. Louis Republic:] "Up to five years ago," said a prospector to a reporter, "I didn't believe in such a thing as man's hair standing on end," and then the old gentleman told the story of the fright that led him to change his mind:

"I was in the mountains of Idaho with a friend and we ran short of fresh meat, so one day I took my gun and started off alone. I went into a ravine, and was making my way along a little brook, when I came suddenly upon a queer sight. Not four feet in front of me, in the full blaze of the sun, lay four mountain lions, asleep.

"For half a minute I thought them dead, but as I stood staring at them with my heart in my mouth, every one of them sprang up with a growl. And they faced around at me, looking ugly, sniffing the air with their whiskers drawn back, showing the white line of their teeth, switching their tails, and looking like demons.

"As for me, I stood rooted to the spot. I couldn't move, from sheer fright. A queer, numb sensation began in my ankles and crept up my body, and I literally felt my hair rise. I stood there motionless for several minutes; then one of the beasts dropped his tail and whined. The others followed his example. My presence mystified them. A few seconds later they turned about and crept away down the ravine, looking back stealthily two or three times to see me.

"When they were out of sight, I began to breathe again. I didn't care to hunt any more that day and made for the camp at top speed. That was the time my hair stood on end and my scalp was sore to the touch for a week afterward."

HAS A COW TO SELL.

[Juniata Herald:] One of our farmers advertises a cow for sale, and says: "Owing to ill-health I will sell at my residence in this township, one raspberry colored cow, aged 8 years. She is a good milker, and is not afraid of the cars or anything else. She is of undaunted courage, and gives milk frequently. To a man who does not fear death in any form she would be a great boon. She is very much attached to the stable at present, by means of a stay chain, but she will be sold to anyone who will use her right. She is one-fourth short-horn and three-fourths hyena. I will also throw in a double-barreled shotgun, which goes with her. In May she generally goes away for a week or two and returns with a tall, red calf with wobbly legs. Her name is Rose. I would rather sell her to a non-resident."

Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters.

REIGN OF BLACK AND WHITE.

THIS MAY HAPPEN BECAUSE OUR ENGLISH COUSINS ARE IN MOURNING.

By a Special Contributor.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Once upon a time, so the story goes, there was a great fashion maker, who, clasping the casket of his overworked brain, exclaimed one day

"What shall I do next?" And then came by a piebald horse, sooty black, with dazzling white spots, and he cried: joyously: "I have it!" And then and there that incomparable combination, black and white, was born into the world.

This is the tale as it is told in Paris, of the ever-resourceful Worth, but whether it is true or not we do know that everything in nature has supplied hints for the fashion mongers, so why not the piebald horse? His spots and eccentric splashes have been found becoming—to him—and when transferred in black and white to madame, they proved to be equally so to her.

If I were to enumerate all the queer, blotchy, black and white effects seen in race course toilette nowadays, it would be an arduous pleasure. For they are charming despite their audacity, and bigger, more abounding and startling seem the filmy medallions and airy entre-deux of black lace, that spread their loveliness over the organdy or muslin frock. But the silk race gown outsteps her more perishable sister, and the new Louis XVI silks, which run to trellised garlands, wreaths and

A GARDEN PARTY TOILETTE.

love knots, lend themselves bewitchingly to black and white treatments.

The Fad of Combination.

One fad of the moment is to combine some thin mull with these silken charmers. The gown proper will be of the silk, with the mull or other thin goods, in dead black or pure white, put on in flounces, showing in a narrow frill around the shaped sash, in the tucked yoke, and perhaps in puffed undersleeves. Sometimes a gown will be in two patterns of the silk, or striped with a flowered design or wreaths with bars; and there are few figures sweet and charming enough to withstand the eccentricity.

Scarcely a thin gown is seen these days without a hip yoke of some sort, and invariably the waist meets it with a girdle band of the same trimming, insets of lace, embroidery, braid or shirring. At a little distance, especially if the gown is dark and the girdle similiation in direct contrast, it looks as if the summer girl were wearing her short corset outside her frock. But it is an enchanting device for small, flexible waists and even the others are sometimes improved by it.

In the stock of the black and white silk dress there is often of a note of color for becomingness, a fold of panne velvet, in coral pink or "bleu celeste," that rarely radiant pale blue the war with China has introduced into our modes.

War Sets the Fashion.

But apropos of wars, isn't it funny how they affect the passing fancy in clothes? When the North and the South were throwing bombshells at each other, certain great, awkward pieces of headgear, below Mason and Dixon's line, were called "gunboats." The term "rough and ready" sprang from fightning seed, and now all our heels (wicked high things they are, too,) are called Cuban, and the latest dress gauzes, pinnia and houssi—brittle webs, like a fairy-spun grenadine, upon which the moonlight has fallen—come to us from Manila.

Should the squeezed feet and pomatumed locks of the Chinese ladies be thrust upon us it will be time to rebel, and even as it is, a reef may be taken in high heels without injury to their glory. The bootmaker understands; two "lifts" off each, no more magic than this. And when they come home the patent leather shoes will look as fine as ever with the Yale-blue, spotted stockings, which fashion orders for dressy footgear, and you won't feel the horrible pain in the back that went with the tall, sloping stilts.

Black Leads Everything.

In all the newest dress materials black is an emphasizing note, and if there is no black in the weave, it is bound to be in the trimming, a knot of narrow velvet, through lace or black net over white, cropping up somewhere. Even the artificial flowers are taking to this mourning hue, and where once poppy leaves were supposed to be green, great silken affairs of white muslin, will now show foliage of inky satin, with glass dew drops frequently dotting the shining leaves.

Some pretty and inexpensive checked silks are seen in black and white, and when resolved into shirt waists, with white vests and plain trimmings of black velvet, they have a very dapper air. A plain black or white mohair skirt is a dashing accompaniment to these, and if you want to be very up-to-date you may tie a spotted ribbon about the band of your very narrow-brimmed sailor hat. But in no case must the mannish band be removed, since it is the thing for it to peep in and out under the scarf or veil that swathes the sailor brim. A really trimmed sailor, the article that runs to flowers and tulle, is another thing. And, of course, this would be distinctly out of place with anything but a very smart bodice.

Shirt Waist Sailor Hats.

However, there are some trimmed shirt-waist sailors in the market that seem very fine affairs, and better still they are bargains of uncommon excellence, a certain popular Broadway firm showing cartloads of them at $2 apiece. These are of a rough straw, in shapes that rival the old-time sundown for breadth of brim. The garniture, which is of bias silk, tying a heavy, flat knot at the left, is put on in thick stand-up folds about the brim, one of black and white usually inclosing one in pale blue or rose. Again the figured and plain trimmings will demonstrate only the black and white motif, but a touch of pale color with the rough straw seems very pretty, and it is wonderful how much it adds in the way of becomingness.

For the rest you need to be big to wear one of these great, heavy sailors. Otherwise it is the case of the candle and the snuffer over again; so let only tall Dianas harken to this treatise on bargains.

Dainty Garden Party Frocks.

As the season advances out-door entertainments vie with the evening dance in the airy prettiness of the toilettes supplied for them. Delightful garden party frocks are seen in filmy textures, the neck of the bodice cut out as for evening, and close elbow sleeves with lace flounces displaying the best half of a round, bare arm. Gloves are almost always omitted at these gay afternoon functions. The bare hands are covered with rings, and under a spreading hat, shaded in turn by a vivid parasol—preferably of plain scarlet or apple green, there are bewitching white ones covered with flounces of black lace—a knot of real flowers may be tucked in the hair.

A garden party frock pictured shows the prevailing sash motif, and a very curious arrangement of the skirt flounce, which, shaped in gores, is made to stand out stiffly through a similar crinolined flounce on the petticoat. The material is spotted taffeta in black and white, with a waved entre-deux of black Chantilly lace.

A fourth picture continues the saga of black, though here a novelty linen batiste, in the natural jute shade, is the contrasting combination. A fine spider webbing of black intermingles softly with the linen weave, and under superb appliques, cut out of the batiste and buttonholed to a black taffeta foundation, a deep fringe of linen threads, in the same inky tinge, gives the necessary flouncing to the skirt bottom.

The little guimpe and straight stock of the surplice bodice are of the black taffeta, in fine tucks; that poke hat—for they are never called bonnets, though often sporting strings—is of rough straw, in the blood-red now so fashionable. A soft shirring of black silk muslin faces the brim. The strings are of light red taffeta ribbon, and finishing the scarf of black muslin about the Mother Goose crown is as gay a bunch of red cherries as ever came from the orchard.

Hats One Could Eat.

Fruits of many sorts figure in the summer millinery, stemmy branches or stiff twigs of leafy green displaying even pears and apples, the blushing little crab, dear to childhood's days. Then there are small sailor hats covered—no other word seems adequate, they are so laden—with bunches of white and purple grapes, and enough decorative strawberries and gooseberries may be found to supply the whole hungry world, could the sweet make-believes be swallowed. Of course it seems odd to make a market basket of your chapeau, but it is cheering too. And unless you have seen her, you can't imagine how trig a cherry-hatted girl, in a white duck dress, may look. MARY DEAN.

BATHING COSTUMES.

EXTRAVAGANCE REIGNS, BUT SIMPLICITY IS NOT FORBIDDEN.

From a Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The old pudding-bag bathing suit of faded blue flannel and shrinking white braids is a rare sight nowadays. The modern water nymph is almost as fine a bird in the sad sea waves as she is on land, and if, perchance, some of her loveliness is absorbed by the billows, she makes up for it in the expanse of white neck and arms her new toilette de bain reveals.

The newest and most splendid of the bathing frocks may be described as low-necked, and a tiny laced cap at the shoulder is all that covers the arms. Others let a round throat out in a little square, and with short boleros some of the satin and taffeta suits display blouse vests in a contrasting color. Trimmings run to elegant silk braids, machine-stitching and strapped bands, a dotting of tiny gilt, silver or bone buttons on these often adding to their elaborateness. Pretty scarfs in gayest silks, to match the handkerchiefs worn on the head, tie the sailor collars of some of the simpler blouses.

The skirts are if anything shorter than ever. They all spread at the bottom in the approved way, a pronounced goring or shaped flounce achieving the desired flare.

As to bloomers, they are never here in evidence as in France, American maidens having discovered that the pantalet-like frills, Parisiennes are so fond of displaying, detract rather than add to the charms of a neatly stockinged leg. Correct bathing bloomers gather simply below the knee over an elastic band, though one stunning little costume of mottled red and white brilliantine, with a beading of red buttons outlining white bands, showed an innovation in this direction more startling even than the offending frills.

BATHING SUITS OF BLACK TAFFETA AND RED AND WHITE BRILLIANTINE.

This was a pair of flaming red tights—genuine corps de ballet horrors—to be worn as the nether garment! The sight of them was enough to make one tremble for the dignity of the sex; and with a paternoster for all womankind the would-be buyer went forth—empty handed.

For small fry bathing raiment has, in the main, a desirable simplicity, and even with the smartest rigs chubby legs and arms are clad only in the coats of tan sea water and summer sunshine love to paint.

A pretty pair of juvenile water suits are of white and black brillantine. Narrow red braid trims the frock effectively, while the sailor collar tie and belt of white canvas are stylish details with the boy's suit.

"Mr. Fitz-Jeffries," said the reporter, "a cable message from Paris says the champion heavyweight of France wants to fight you."

"Well, if he does," replied the great pugilist, "he'll have to do it in English. I'll be hanged if I'll learn his language."—[Indianapolis Journal.

A GIRL'S GOOD SENS

By a Special Contributor.

"If Jerry Hanscomb would marry som sensible girl and settle down, I think he'd fellow," said Mrs. Martin.

Miss Betty looked up quickly. "It alwa mad to hear anyone say that," she said cris to ask, 'What spite have you got against th a fine fellow of him! That usually means pretty poor specimen to start with."

Mrs. Martin glanced apprehensively at Cl bending lower over her work, a flush on face.

"From what I hear," Miss Betty went say Jerry was pretty poor material to ma low out of. It seems to me it would be a fice such a girl as you describe—on the do of making a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

"You are too hard on Jerry," Mrs. Mar She was clearly uneasy and glanced signific Clara.

"I am fully aware that Clara is in th Martin," said Miss Betty. "But that is not vent my saying my say about that young m

"You can say what you are a mind to," Martin. "You never did like Jerry, but I got his good points."

"Drinks, don't he?" Miss Betty demande Clara started and looked shocked.

"Lots of men take a little when they are Mrs. Martin, uneasily, "but they get over settle down."

"You don't deny that he drinks—we wo fish, but enough so he has had to be helped times. Then he smokes like a house a-fir he isn't feeling good-natured he's got a fle and swears like a pirate."

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"Yes, I can," answered Miss Betty prom inclined to be lazy, and he stays out late vanting around with nobody-knows-who."

"He's been more steady lately," said Mrs fensively.

Miss Betty raised her eyebrows, looked Clara and coughed slightly. "I'm glad to guess you are the only one that has noticed

There was an awkward silence, though M not seem to notice its awkwardness.

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Mrs. Martin was fast losing her temper. be an old maid, even then," she snapped.

Miss Betty smiled calmly. "I expected we d before we got through. I've been an old m last twenty years. You take a woman th tied to a drinking man for that length of t compare us. If you don't say I look the h happier of the two, why—I'll never say a against Jerry Hanscomb."

There was a moment's pause and then went on:

"The worst of it is, girls are such fools, them. Just because a fellow is handsome they think he's perfectly lovely and they pa honest young men, like John Trent, for i let them become old bachelors."

Miss Betty folded up her work and reac shawl and fascinator. "It's getting on to time," she said, as she rose to go.

Mrs. Martin sewed very fast and did not Clara went with the caller to the door. over to see you soon," she said timidly.

"Well, I hope you will," said Miss Betty,

As she walked along the road she spoke glad I did it, and I guess I took it in time. lieve she cares anything about him yet, but any longer—I don't know."

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Streets (6:35 a.m. except Sunday) 7:05, 7:3
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52 Daily Trains Los Angeles to Santa M
55 Daily Trains Santa Monica to Los A

hogany ... plate mirror. A rich piece of furniture. Green
sale reduces it from $15.00 to $10.00.

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By a Special Contributor.

"If Jerry Hanscomb would marry some nice, quiet, sensible girl and settle down, I think he'd make a fine fellow," said Mrs. Martin.

Miss Betty looked up quickly. "It always makes me mad to hear anyone say that," she said crisply. "I want to ask, 'What spite have you got against the girl?' Make a fine fellow of him! That usually means that he is a pretty poor specimen to start with."

Mrs. Martin glanced apprehensively at Clara, who was bending lower over her work, a flush on her delicate face.

"From what I hear," Miss Betty went on, "I should say Jerry was pretty poor material to make a nice fellow out of. It seems to me it would be a pity to sacrifice such a girl as you describe—on the doubtful chance of making a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

"You are too hard on Jerry," Mrs. Martin protested. She was clearly uneasy and glanced significantly toward Clara.

"I am fully aware that Clara is in the room, Mrs. Martin," said Miss Betty. "But that is not going to prevent my saying my say about that young man."

"You can say what you are a mind to," retorted Mrs. Martin. "You never did like Jerry, but I tell you he's got his good points."

"Drinks, don't he?" Miss Betty demanded bluntly.

Clara started and looked shocked.

"Lots of men take a little when they are young," said Mrs. Martin, uneasily, "but they get over it when they settle down."

"You don't deny that he drinks—we won't say like a fish, but enough so he has had to be helped home several times. Then he smokes like a house a-fire, and when he isn't feeling good-natured he's got a fiendish temper and swears like a pirate."

"Can't you say some more nice things about him?" asked Mrs. Martin sarcastically.

"Yes, I can," answered Miss Betty promptly. "He's inclined to be lazy, and he stays out late nights, galavanting around with nobody-knows-who."

"He's been more steady lately," said Mrs. Martin defensively.

Miss Betty raised her eyebrows, looked meaningly at Clara and coughed slightly. "I'm glad to hear it, but I guess you are the only one that has noticed it."

There was an awkward silence, though Miss Betty did not seem to notice its awkwardness.

"On the other hand," she continued more slowly, "he is certainly very handsome. He is pleasant and agreeable when he wants to make a good impression, and he is strong and capable and a good worker when he's a mind to be."

"Well," said Mrs. Martin, triumphantly, "that's something, and I say again, if he married the right kind of a girl, he'd probably settle down and be all right."

"That may be," said Miss Betty, "and if a girl wants to try that kind of an experiment, why it's a free country and she has a perfect right to, but I do hate to see her going into it blind. If she wants to start a reformatory, all right. Some folks have a taste for that sort of thing and are fitted for that kind of missionary work. But if a girl wants to start a home, and thinks that is what she is doing, and then finds out after a month or so that instead she has got a sanitarium for drunkenness on her hands, why—it seems to me she will be sort of unpleasantly surprised, not to say disappointed."

Mrs. Martin was fast losing her temper. "She won't be an old maid, even then," she snapped.

Miss Betty smiled calmly. "I expected we'd come to that before we got through. I've been an old maid now for just twenty years. You take a woman that has been tied to a drinking man for that length of time and just compare us. If you don't say I look the healthier and happier of the two, why—I'll never say another word against Jerry Hanscomb."

There was a moment's pause and then Miss Betty went on:

"The worst of it is, girls are such fools, the most of them. Just because a fellow is handsome and dashing they think he's perfectly lovely and they pass by steady, honest young men, like John Trent, for instance, and let them become old bachelors."

Miss Betty folded up her work and reached for her shawl and fascinator. "It's getting on toward supper time," she said, as she rose to go.

Mrs. Martin sewed very fast and did not look up, but Clara went with the caller to the door. "I'm coming over to see you soon," she said timidly.

"Well, I hope you will," said Miss Betty, heartily.

As she walked along the road she spoke aloud. "I'm glad I did it, and I guess I took it in time. I don't believe she cares anything about him yet, but if I'd waited any longer—I don't know."

Clara went back to her aunt and faced her with flashing eyes. "Is it true—what she said?" she demanded.

"Why, yes, I suppose so—only she made it out fully as bad as it is."

"And you never told me. You let me think he was a good man. What made you do it, Aunt Martin?"

"I always liked Jerry, and I thought you were just the one to improve him." Mrs. Martin looked a little scared. She had never seen her niece in such a mood as this.

Clara was silent for some time, then she asked:

"And how about John Trent? I used to play with him when we children and I came out here visiting. I always thought he was a nice boy. But this time, whenever he has called you have snubbed him, or have managed so I should not see him. You have made me think there was something wrong about him, and that the other fellow was the better one. It seems that I can't trust you any more, but won't you tell me truly what is the matter with John?"

Mrs. Martin was crying weakly. "He—he's so slow—"

Clara interrupted scornfully. "And you thought I preferred someone who was fast!"

"And he isn't good looking like Jerry, and he doesn't dress well, and he just plods along so awful steady—oh, dear! don't look at me so."

Clara began to laugh. "I'm glad I've found out the truth," she said. "Don't feel badly, Aunty. I see you meant well, but you made a mistake. I've been quite unhappy about John, but now it is all right. And as for Mr. Hascomb, I don't think I care to see any more of him."

"You might be the making of him," urged Mrs. Martin, wiping her eyes.

"It is too much work and too much risk," laughed Clara, "especially when there are plenty already made, like dear old steady John."

SUSAN BROWN ROBBINS.

A DEGENERATE SCION.

THE INDEPENDENT YOUNG WOMAN ENTERTAINS HER SOUTHERN AUNTS IN NEW YORK.

[New York Tribune:] Just what led the Misses Fairman to leave their Virginia home and betake themselves to the South of France is not essential to this tale. To make a long story short, they arrived in New York en route to Southampton, and their niece met them, with the results that follow accurately recorded. The two little old ladies had lived for fifty years in the quietest of southern villages, with just enough money to make a show of keeping up the big old house. They had never been lively, even in their youth, and as time passed they shut themselves more and more closely into their shady garden and rambling old mansion. Friends of their childhood on calling would be received with such obvious shyness that they felt it kinder to stay away, and finally they were left quite alone, with a family servant or two. Among the younger generation there grew up a tradition that Miss Jane and Miss Bethie Fairman lived behind the big trees; but few even of those whose parents had played in the garden ever saw the quaint little old ladies. With such an existence behind them, they came to New York and saw their extremely up-to-date niece for the first time in many years. Now, the niece was an orphan, and the aunts felt more or less responsible for her actions.

"My dear," said Miss Jane, as they left the station in a drizzling rain, "has it become customary for young ladies to wear skirts which expose so much—ankle?" She shuddered a little as she said ankle, a portion of the human frame never mentioned in good society unless it happened to be sprained.

"Why, yes, auntie," returned the niece. "You can see that everybody does."

Miss Jane was more dignified than ever as she observed: "The Fairmans, my child, have never felt it incumbent upon them to follow undignified fashions."

Arrived at the hotel, the niece left them for the night, to return the next morning. She found them pale, and the room in disorder. "My dear," said Aunt Jane, with a fine tragedy air, "we hardly slept all night. When we were about to retire we observed that the door between this room and the next had no key! Imagine our feelings! It seemed quite possible that the key might be on the other side, thus leaving us to the mercy of some person who might be not only undesirable, but even (shuddering) criminal." (The idea of a criminal in the sedate hotel which sheltered the old ladies was nearly too much for the listener.) "So, we dragged everything before the door, and I endeavored to stay awake in order that your Aunt Bethie might rest." Aunt Bethie was delicate, so frail and slight that it had never occurred to anyone to drop the babyish name she had received in her childhood. To have her alarmed was a sufficiently serious matter to make the niece promise to brave the smiles of the clerks and see that the door was fastened to her satisfaction. This duty done, she suggested breakfast. "We couldn't think of dining in a public restaurant; you forget yourself, my dear," said Aunt Jane to this suggestion. "We will breakfast in our own apartment. Never mind the expense, child, of such 'luxuries,' as you call them. A lady keeps herself a lady under all circumstances, although she starve. A Fairman may go without food, but she will not eat in an unbecoming manner."

After breakfast a drive was suggested. Aunt Jane vetoed it, but there was a gleam in little Aunt Bethie's eyes which made the girl press her point. Finally, permission secured, she ordered a hansom for herself and Aunt Bethie. The drive was accomplished without incident, except that the little lady remarked as they drove off: "My dear, do you think you enter a carriage in a dignified way? I should call it a hop, which is to be avoided. Your Aunt Jane and I were taught at school how to step gracefully into a carriage."

"It wouldn't be much use to me," suggested the niece, "to study that—on $15 a week," and Aunt Bethie agreed that the reduced circumstances of the family should be blamed rather than any ill breeding on the part of the unfortunate younger scion of the house.

That evening when the niece prepared to go home, there was a wild fluttering of the two little doves because, without sense of shame, she announced that she intended to walk the six blocks alone, at 9 o'clock at night. The shrieks of Aunt Jane and the tears of Aunt Bethie reduced her to walking home with a bellboy—she who gayly paraded the streets whenever she chose, and scorned the escort of man. "Didn't I feel like a fool!" she remarked afterward.

The little ladies stayed but a day in the city. As the niece kissed them on the steps, Aunt Jane slipped into her hand a $50 bill (much needed by the sisters themselves, although they would never have allowed themselves to think it,) and said: "My dear, it has been a great pleasure to see you. You are not what you would have been had we retained the wealth which that dreadful war took from us; but you appear like a lady and a Fairman. Yet we cannot help thinking that it may be for the best that your dear mother was taken. Your Aunt Bethie and I have always been rather liberal in our views; but your dear mother—she might have been shocked!"

THE BABY'S SLUMBER SONG.

Oh, what is the baby's lullaby
  In lands where the north winds blow—
Where icebergs sail on the frozen seas,
  And deep lies the drifted snow?
The seagull's scream is his lullaby,
  And snug in a bearskin nest,
He gives no heed to the storms without—
  They cannot disturb his rest.

Oh, list to the brown babe's lullaby—
  The babe of the far Southland;
All day he dreams 'neath the date palm's shade
  Or rolls in the shining sand.
The amber wavelets that lap the shore
  Sing the baby's slumber song,
And like beads strung on a golden cord
  The bright hours slip along.

And what is your by-low, by-low song
  Oh child of the Orient?
You funny cherub with shaven poll,
  And eyes that are set aslant.
The wind in the budding almond tree
  Croons over you as you lie
On your white straw mat, in the warm sunshine;
  And this is your lullaby.

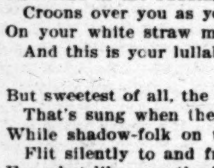
But sweetest of all, the slumber song
  That's sung when the lights are low,
While shadow-folk on the nursery wall
  Flit silently to and fro.
For what like a mother's tender voice
  And a mother's gentle hand,
To guide the baby along the way
  That leads into Slumber Land?

J. TORREY CONNOR.

CORN-HUSK DOLLS.

[Chicago Chronicle:] Miss Nellie Morrison of Salina, Kan., is making a fortune by making dolls from corn husks. Her trade extends all over the United States and Europe. When a child, she made these dolls for her little friends. The demand was so great that she sold them for 25 cents each. Now she is 28 years old and she sells the dolls by the hundred at the same price. The first corn carnival held in Atchison in 1895 brought Miss Morrison prominently before the public. Her dolls exhibited there leaped at once into popular favor and she received more orders than she could possibly fill. She has never been able to find an assistant who could put the corn husks together as skillfully as she herself does the work. She is kept busy day and night supplying the demand. She has sent the queer dolls to Germany and France and recently shipped a large lot to England. She says she does not know exactly how many dolls she has made, but the number would run into the thousands.

Miss Morrison uses about as many husks as are found on an ordinary ear of corn to make each doll. The cob serves for the body. The face is covered with a husk and the features painted on. The corn silk is used for the hair. The dress is a full skirt of husks, with a shirt waist and Eton jacket. A corn-husk sash encircles the waist. The hat is a big scoop bonnet trimmed with tassels. In her right hand the doll holds a dainty parasol made of firm straw, with a particularly silky husk for a cover.



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A full line of skins of all kinds carried in stock. A perfect fit of every garment guaranteed. Tel. James 3496.
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PAPYRUS OF MAGIC

RECENT DISCOVERIES IN EGYPT THROW LIGHT ON BLACK ART.

From the London Post.

TRADITION has always credited Egypt with being the home of magic. In the Talmud, indeed, there is a saying that when thirteen parts of magic were created, twelve of them were assigned to Egypt, and that it was during his residence in Egypt that Jesus learned the art of working miracles. A particular interest therefore attaches itself to any literature relating to magic which may be recovered from the buried libraries of Egyptian temples. During recent years several important discoveries have been made, and it is fortunate that most of these papyri have found their resting place in the British Museum. The correctness of the tradition as to prevalence of magic in the Nile land is amply proved, for it lay at the basis of the mystic theology of the Book of the Dead, and it formed the ground work of the pseudo-science of medicine in the famous Ebers papyrus, as well as of the favorite literature of the common people.

The discoveries of the last few years, in both Egypt and Chaldea, have placed a new aspect on the study of magic and raised it from the position of a "black art" to the rank of a subject throwing much light on the beginnings of religion and science in the most remote ages. Magic has been well described as "the physics of man in a state of nature." It represents his earliest efforts to solve the problems of nature, and to express his own position in the mutual relations which he felt existed throughout nature.

On this subject the papyrus of Nosi-Amsu in the British Museum throws great light. This extraordinary religio-magical work contains a curious litany called the "Book of the Overthrowing of Apep." Apep was the serpent fiend, the enemy of Ra, the sun god. To defeat him magic has to be employed. The ceremonies described are most interesting. A wax figure, for instance, of Apep, on which his name was written in green, is to be made and placed on a fire so that it shall consume the enemy of Ra. Or, again, figures of the fiend and his attendants are to be made of wax and to have their names written on them and to be pierced with a stone spear and then burned. This custom of wax figures of the demon is found in almost every system of magic. More important is the care advised to recite the names of the evil ones and to write and destroy them; for the name was believed to be the most vital element in nature. Unless an object had a name it could not exist, and if the name was lost it perished. Hence in the Book of the Dead the special chapters to preserve the name in the next world.

The belief in the magical power of the name lies at the base of all oriental magic, and is even found in the early Christian writings, such as the Apocalypse of St. John, where we have the passage: "Thou hast a name that thou livest and thou art dead" (Revelations iii, 2.) The "new name" is prominent, and is evidently the same as "the good" or Ka name borne by the dead in the Egyptian "Fields of Peace." In the Pyramid texts dating from the time of the Sixth Dynasty (B. C. 3200,) we read: "Pepi is happy with his name"—"the name of Pepi is written down at the head of the living." The papyrus shows that this belief in the power of the name lay at the base of Egyptian magic. The object for which this ritual was written is curious. Apep was the demon of the thunderstorm, "the roarer" of the rain and storm and cloud, and thus the opponent of the sun; and this litany was to be recited as an incantation to obtain a bright, clear sky wherein the sun might make his voyage unimpeded.

The vitality of the magical literature of ancient Egypt is shown by a remarkable papyrus which was obtained by the museum some few years ago, and has just been published by the Clarendon Press, with notes and translation by L. Griffith, F.S.A. The papyrus was discovered in 1895 in Upper Egypt, and purchased some time later by the trustees of the museum. Its date can be fixed with fair certainty. On the obverse of the two leaves are a set of farm accounts written in Greek, dated in the seventh year of the Emperor Claudius (A. D. 46-47,) and on the reverse are written in Demotic, or the common script, a series of magical tales. The second use of the papyrus probably took place about thirty years later; so we may place their origin about A. D. 475. Among the magical literature of Egypt there was a famous cycle of stories grouped round Setme-Khamnas (the eldest son of Rameses II, the Pharaoh of Moses,) of whom there is a statue in the British Museum. He was High Priest of Memphis, and is traditionally said to have devoted himself to the study of magic and especially to a search for "the magic rolls written by the fingers of the scribe god Thoth (Hermes.)" This papyrus was probably used by some Memphitic story-teller, who read or recited it as Arab story-tellers do in "The Arabian Nights" and similar works. The author has collected tales of varying ages and grouped them round his hero. Some are taken apparently from Christian sources, and we have a curious parallel to the story of Christ and the doctors in the temple, and also a version of the parable of Dives and Lazarus. But the most curious are some episodes remarkably like the miracles of Moses and the plagues of Egypt.

These stories record a great contest in magic between the magicians of Egypt and Ethiopia, the wisdom of Egypt being represented by Se-Osiris, the son of Khamnas. This contest seems to accord with the tradition mentioned in the Bible of "Jannes and Jambres," who withstood Moses" (II Timothy iii, 8.) The two Ethiopian magicians boast of the deeds of magic they can perform. One says: "I will cast my magic upon the land of Egypt, and I will cause the people of Egypt to pass three days and three nights without seeing the light." Here we seem to have a strange and almost verbal version of the ninth plague—"and there was a thick darkness in all the land of Egypt three days" (Exodus x, 13.) Another parallel is found in the words of the second Ethiopian. The magician gives as a sign to his mother that if he requires aid against the magicians of Egypt the sign shall be that "if thou are eating or drinking the waters shall be the color of blood before thee and the heaven shall be the color of blood." The resemblance to the Hebrew version is not quite so close as in the first reference; but still it is curiously similar to the turning of the waters into blood (Exodus x, 17.) Lastly, there is a remarkable passage, unfortunately somewhat mutilated, which seems to contain a trace of the story of Moses in the bulrushes. The son of Khamnas, the champion of Egypt, as Moses was of the Hebrews, was, according to the legend here given, a reincarnation of an older wise man named Hor, "the son of the negress," and when he defeats his opponents, one of them upbraids him with the words: "Art thou not he whom I saved from the reeds of Ra (?Nile,) thy companion being drowned?"

MY FATHERLAND.*

Steadfast devotion till I die
  I pledge to thee, with heart and hand;
For what I am, and what I have,
  I owe to thee, my fatherland.

Not in words alone, and songs,
  Not in idle platitude,
But in strife on battlefield
  Will I prove my gratitude.

We are ever bound together;
  This my cry to friend or foe—
I thy lover and defender
  Ever am, come weal or woe.

Steadfast devotion till I die
  I pledge to thee, with heart and hand;
For what I am, and what I have,
  I owe to thee, dear fatherland.

*Translated from the German of Hoffman von Fallersleben by Marie Sophrene Burnham.

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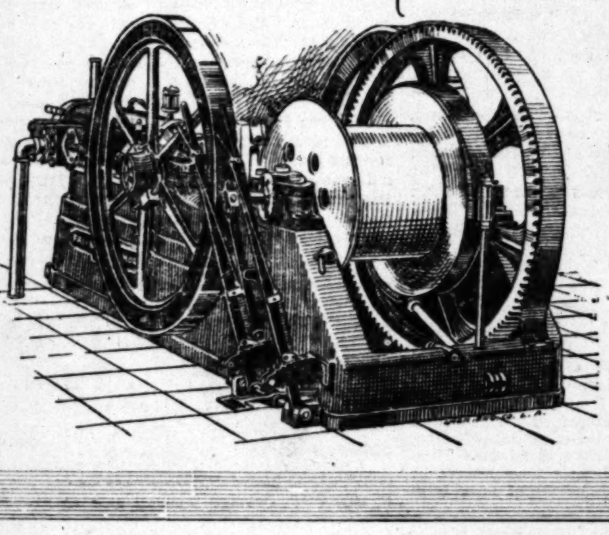

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In Kangaroo Land. By Frank G. Carp[enter]
Educating Husbands. By Susan B. A[…]
The End of Wong Chee. By Ella H. E[…]
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A Lucky Fall. By W. H. ....
Figaro Five O'clock. By V. Gribaye[…]
The Redemption of a Rustler. By Jos[…]
Mr. Dooley. By F. P. Duane ....
Stories of the Firing Line—Animal Sto[…]

THE FLORAL PORCH PA[RTY]

A DAINTY HOT-WEATHER GAME—YOU[…] MAY TEST THEIR SKILL.

By a Special Contributor.

During these hot days, when active gam[es are] out of the question, the hostess is freq[uently called] upon for an enjoyable, yet quiet way of [entertaining] friends. There is a fresh and attractive[…] bouquet building, which is admirable for [porch parties] and similar affairs. It can be played by a[ny number of] persons, by either sex, and any age. Th[e requisites] for it are a dozen or more sheets of tis[sue paper, in]cluding all the primal colors and popular t[ints, some] thread and a couple of pairs of scissors.

Each player is told to choose, mentall[y,] any well-known blossom—without mention[ing] it to the company. He is then to endea[vor to repro]duce the bloom in tissue paper. Every pl[ayer, whether] he wishes or not, must make a flower, but[…] be simple or complicated, according to t[…] makes.

Twenty minutes are allowed for cutting[…] adjusting and sewing the blossoms. At[…] twenty minutes these are collected by the[…] attaches to each a little tag having a nu[mber] upon it.

The floral collection thus ticketed is arra[nged] upon a table. Each flower maker then re[ceives a pencil] and paper, with a request that he write do[wn the names] of all the flowers represented, and, if possi[ble, a] quotation regarding them. The hostess[…] each botanist the name of the flower[…] keeps these for reference.

Another twenty minutes is allowed fo[r…] The player who is successful in naming a[ll] the blooms is announced first-prize winne[r…] prize is in waiting for the girl or man w[ho gives the] quotations correctly.

A vote is then taken to decide which[…] the bunch is cleverest in design, and mo[st] resembles nature.

If no little trinkets in floral pattern ar[e…] serve as prizes the flowers made by the d[…] visitors can be divided into three large[…] with appropriate ribbons and presented as[…] souvenirs of the occasion. But if some[…] can be made on the first, second and th[ird…] amusing booby can be evoked by gather[ing…] ms into one great bouquet. These are pre[sented to the] booby winner in overwhelming magnificen[ce.]

The floral nature of the party can be su[stained in a] number of charming ways. The porch may[…] with jars loosely filled with daisies or Jun[e…] freshments may consist of ices, cake and[…] in flower form; or lemonade, served in[…] glasses. The china, even, upon which the[…] served can be made to suggest the occasion[…] from the closet shelves a set decorated in[…]

DON'T NEED LEAP YEA[R]

BOSTON FIRM OF WOMEN ARE GET[TING MORE] PROPOSALS THAN THEY CAN ATT[END TO.]

[Boston Post:] Goodwin Sisters, dealer[s in cigars] and tobacco, pioneers in their line, have[…] thirty-six times to enter a state of wedde[d bliss…] the story of their commercial success was[…] the Post, a short time ago.

A huge batch of letters lies on the des[k…] ters' office. They contain all sorts of swe[et…] but all bear marks of "genuine feeling a[nd…] dying affection."

From the sweet-scented shores of Lake[…] New Hampshire, comes the offer of "a be[…] and an intellectual and poetic husband, w[ho…] weave mystic, charming fancies from ou[t…] wreaths of smoke."

"I am a poet," he wrote, "and perchan[ce…] haps, you have read some of my humble v[erse…] I who penned that romantic, grotesque, y[et…] ballad, 'Lilie Picadilli.' Here on the bord[er of this gor]geous sheet of water, I sit and dream th[…] thinking and whitling—thinking of you,[…] future for us both. If you cannot come to[…] I will write and sell another poem, and[…] to your cosy shop. I am a smoker, and d[…] to the smell of the weed about the house;[…]

[…]treets (6:35 a.m. except Sunday) 7:05, 7[…] […]:35 p.m., then 7:35, 8:35, 9:35, 10:35,[…] 6:03, 6:20 p.m. Last car leaves Santa Mo[nica…]
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The floral collection thus ticketed is arranged in rows upon a table. Each flower maker then receives pencil and paper, with a request that he write down the names of all the flowers represented, and, if possible, a poetical quotation regarding them. The hostess secures from each botanist the name of the flower intended, and keeps these for reference.

Another twenty minutes is allowed for this work. The player who is successful in naming all or most of the blooms is announced first-prize winner. A second prize is in waiting for the girl or man who gave most quotations correctly.

A vote is then taken to decide which flower of all the bunch is cleverest in design, and most accurately resembles nature.

If no little trinkets in floral pattern are at hand to give as prizes the flowers made by the different competitors can be divided into three large bunches, tied with appropriate ribbons and presented as trophies and souvenirs of the occasion. But if some little outlay is to be made on the first, second and third prizes an amusing booby can be evoked by gathering all blossoms into one great bouquet. These are presented to the booby winner in overwhelming magnificence.

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Miss Hattie Goodwin, to whom the letter was addressed, did not respond to the outpouring of this poetic soul, and he is still yearning in solitude.

A Back Bay physician, whose name is not unknown to some measure of fame, has sent love epistles and theater tickets without number. His regard has developed into the practical sort, and he has become one of the most profitable customers the Goodwin Sisters have.

From New York City a man who describes himself as one of the unfortunates driven from the cigar business by women, writes to say that he would be willing to marry Miss Sadie Goodwin, and that as a saving in clerk hire he would prove a wonder.

"I have had more than twenty years' experience in the business," this modest man says, "and know more about cigars than you will, should you live to be a thousand years old. Send me a ticket, and I will come on on approval. If you don't find me as described, I'll pay my own fare home." He has not started for Boston yet.

Maine farmers, too, have been affected by a vision of presiding over the Goodwin cigar stores. From the town of Houlton, a farmer who raised 3000 bushels of potatoes last year sends word that he is willing to sell the farm and go to Boston. He has 200 tons of hay and an inconceivable number of farming implements.

"Ever since 'Tiza died, thirteen years ago, I've been off my vittles and sort of pining. So I am in a frame of mind that robs matrimony of all terrors. I will come up as soon as you send for me. Am a Baptist, and will bring the cow."

Miss Goodwin wrote the Houltonite that he could come when she sent for him.

"We do not know just what to think of our position," Sadie Goodwin said to a Post man yesterday, "so many men are writing to propose matrimony. They seem to think that girls cannot get along alone. I am afraid if this keeps up I shall be obliged to marry for protection's sake." Miss Hattie Goodwin declares that she won't marry till she is 50.

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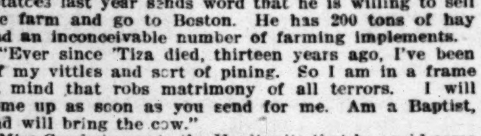

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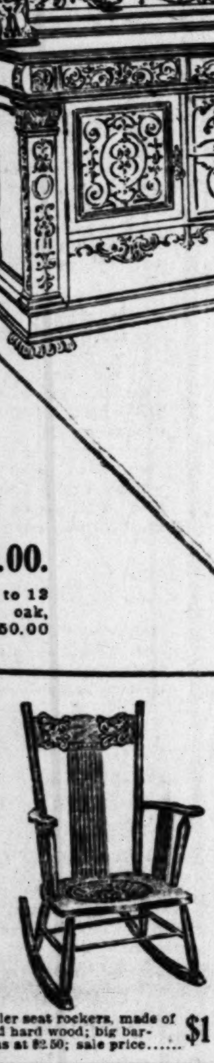
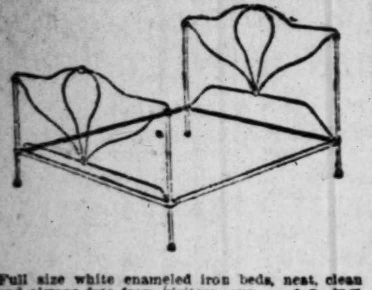
Flemish Table to Match, $90.00.

A five-foot round dining table that can be extended to 12 feet, matches the sideboard exactly. Flemish oak, carving and everything. It is reduced from $150.00 to $90.00.

Brass and white enameled iron beds of very elaborate pattern, highly artistic in every respect, our regular $25.00 ones; reduced now to half price.............. $12.50



Cobler seat rockers, made of solid hard wood; big bargains at $2.50; sale price...... $1.50



Full size white enameled iron beds, neat, clean and always free from visitors; our $3.75 leaders, reduced for this sale to $2.75

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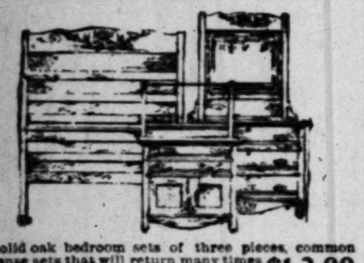

Solid oak bedroom sets of three pieces, common sense sets that will return many times their price in satisfaction, French plate mirror, green tagged from $20 to $13.00

Elm tables like the picture—small, of course—but useful in every home; Green Tag price is almost too low to be believed 40c

Mahogany dressing tables similar to picture or with four small drawers in addition, perfect beauties, cut to half price, $60.00 to $30.00

Handsome, big quartered oak sideboard with two bevel plate mirrors, much prettier than the picture represents it to be, generously carved and beautifully finished; reduced from $50 to $30.00

Combined secretary and book case of either oak or mahogany, an artistic and most useful piece of furniture; reduced from $16.50 to $10.00

Oak book case, 3 feet wide and well finished, five shelves, regular price $6.00; Green Tag price.......... $4.00

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Mahogany ... French plate mirror. A rich piece of furniture. Green Tag sale reduces it from $15.00 to $10.00.

$20 LEATHER SEAT CHAIRS FOR $10.

These highly desirable chairs have leather seats and backs, then, too, they have French legs. You'll like them when you see them. Reduced from $20.00 to $10.00.

$30 FANCY ROCKERS FOR $15.

Oak rockers with leather seats and backs, handsome chairs that will appeal to every furniture buyer Green Tagged from $30.00 down to half price, $15.00.

$60 SETTEE CUT TO $30.

A handsome settee in davenport style, mahogany frame upholstered in rich green velour. Someone will get a bargain in this handsome piece. Only one of them.

$60 CARVED HALL CHAIR FOR $30.

Another half-price offer. Our most handsome Flemish oak hall chair, entirely hand-carved. As rich as they make them; $30.00.

$150 BOOKCASE FOR $75.

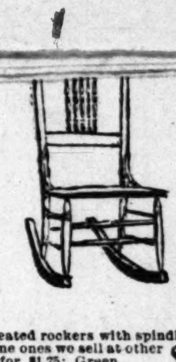
A magnificent three-winged bookcase of selected quartered oak, generously carved and altogether lovely. One of the most desirable bargains in the whole Green Tag sale. Exactly half price; $75.00. There is a secretary bookcase to match at the same price.

$150 SECRETARY BOOKCASE FOR $75.

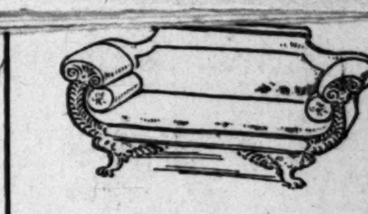
This piece matches the one mentioned above. Same wood and carving, a bookcase and secretary combined. Only one of them.

$65 LIBRARY TABLE FOR $32.50.

Beautifully carved oak table for the library. Usual size, but very unusual in its carving. You can't help liking it. It has been greatly admired. Take it for half, $32.50.



Cane seated rockers with spindle backs, the same ones we sell at other times for $1.75; Green Tagged to $1.25



Mahogany davenport, richly upholstered in satin damask, plentifully carved and of very artistic shape, one of our finest pieces; reduced from $120 to.... $60.00

Our regular $1 hard wood dining chairs, excellent cane seats and extra well made; Green Tag price 65c

Hall chair of quarter sawed and selected oak, gracefully shaped seat, very artistic; reduced from $4.00 to.......... $2.50

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Have no equal in quality, and the purity is guaranteed by $1000. No jelly makers anywhere pretend to equal the "Bishop quality" but they say "we'll let the grocer have ours so he can sell it for five cents less than Bishop's maybe a good many people won't notice the quality." You get more fruit and sugar for the money when you get "Bishop's." Ask your grocer for "Bishop's Medallion brand" handsomely packed in glass jars or in the buffet size for lunch baskets and small families. The buffet size sells for 10 cents.

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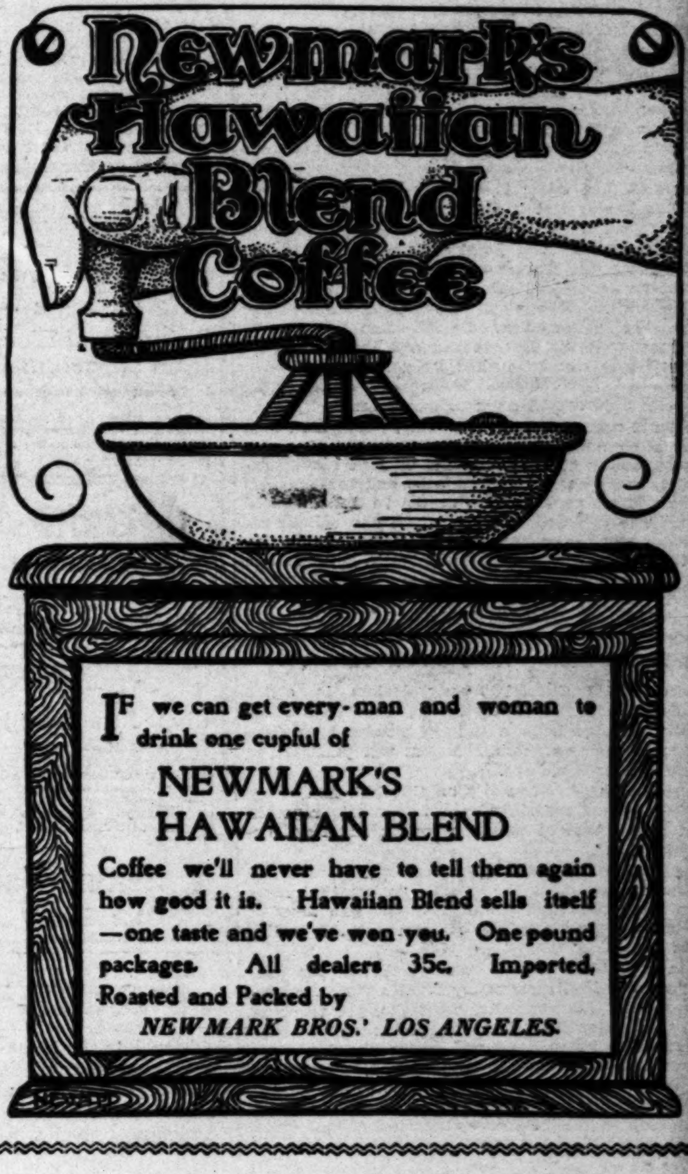

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